Russian minister says aid cash went to western communists



Gorbachev: aide removed

THE justice minister of the Russian federation yesterday accused the Soviet Communist party of using Western credits to shore up communist-affiliated companies in Europe rather than buying muchneeded grain or baby food for a hungry population. The funds were diverted, he said, "hypocritically and cynically, over a long period

and through permanent channels". Asked whether President Gorbachev knew that Western credits had been used in this way, he replied: "Yes, he knew all about it, one hundred per cent." The minister Nikolai Fedorov, also maintained that the Soviet Communist party had continued to subsidise foreign communist parties and other "legal and illegal organ-isations" up to August 23, the day before its dissolution by

He was giving evidence at the first of a series of Russian parliamentary hearings on "the role of Communist party organisations during the August 19 coup". Among the beneficiaries, he named a French company, and the Greek Communist party, which he said received 300,000 roubles (£300,000 at the official rate).

Other speakers, including Valentin Stepankov, the Russian Federation's chief procurator, either confirmed Mr Fedorov's account, or offered equally damning allegations. Aleksei Surkov, chairman of the parliamentary committee investigating the coup, told the hearing that the party organisation in the Siberian city of Tomsk had

Food aid credits were diverted to communist groups, the Soviet parliament heard,

Mary Dejevsky reports

had advance knowledge of the coup and that one of its staiwarts, Yegor Ligachev, a conservative, was the coup leaders' favoured candidate to replace Mr Gorbachev as general secretary.

Mr Surkov also claimed that Yuri Boldin, Mr Gorbachev's chief of staff and one of those most deeply implicated in the plot, had removed the most sensitive politburo files from party archives before the coup attempt. These

the presidential archive, and a into debt because Moscow had request would be made to gain

While yesterday's hearing had an anti-communist flavour, several former party officials, including Andrei Chaikovsky, a hardliner and member of the party leader-ship in Kaliningrad, and Valentin Kuptsov, the former first secretary of the Russian Communist party, appeared to defend their record and call for "individuals" to be called to account rather than the

party or its ideology. Challenged about the diversion of Western credits from the Soviet government, Mr Kuptsov argued that in many instances the com-munist-linked companies had been engaged in the production of food been unable to pay.

Until 1989, he said, there had been no problem. The Soviet Union had paid its bills on time and made no difference between companies with communist connections and those without. It was only when the hard currency shortage started to bite that companies with communist links socalled "friendly companies" had been given preference.

He suggesed that this was a response to personal appeals made to party officials during travels abroad, or direct to Mr Gorbachev, in his capacity as general secretary. According to Mr Fedorov, the intermediary who communicated the appeal to Mr Gorbachev was usually the head of the Central

Committee's international department, Valentin Falin. The transfer of the money would then be authorised from the state budget.

"There is serious evidence that Western help was used not so much for the USSR as such, but for the party and that the party was stealing from the state purse," Mr Fedorov said. "In effect, the party was picking the pockets of the Responding to the charges, Andrei Grachev, formerly a senior member of the Central Committee apparatus and now Mr Gorbachev's official spokesman, said: "It is no secret that there was such a practice of extending support for friendly political forces," but declined to be more specific.

Diary, page 14

Pact will make Europe world's richest club

By Tom Walker in Luxembourg and Our Foreign Staff

EUROPEAN leaders yestercay sealed a pact creating the world's richest open market, stretching from the Arctic to the Aegean. People, goods and services will be able to move unhindered through the 19-nation union, which is being seen as a trial run for enlarging the EC.

The free trade zone, linking the EC and the European Free Trade Association, will put Efta nations on the fast track to Community membership and could ease the path of eastern European nations

seeking to join. The European Economic Area, serving 380 million useful experience for Efta people, will come into effect at states seeking EC memberthe same time as the EC's ship. "He sees it as both an single market at the end of important trial run for those next year. The new partners countries which want to join already account for 43 per cent and a major element in the increasing that, the agreement reached in Luxembourg yesterday should strengthen political co-operation.

Jacques Delors, the European Commission president.

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Jeremy Issaes is under fire from his own orchestra. Richard Morrison argues



Latest trends in stylish office buildings; developers coping with hard times The Times Commercial Property Supplement

MEDE Births, marriages, deaths16,17 Obituaries Parliament TV & radio Weather.....

Employers secking senior staff are advertising tomorrow in The Times' 12-page appointments section, circulated in Britain



FORTS OF ACTION OF THE PROPERTY. The European Economic

Area agreement enshrines the following points: Extension of the EC's 1992 internal market in goods, capital, services and persons, to the seven EFTA nations.

C EC trade and competition laws to govern the newly enlarged market. A joint decision-making machinery for the new

The EFTA nations are Austria, Finland, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

said the pact would provide tegy to organise the architecture of a Greater Europe," a spokesman said.

Frans Andriesson, the EC's commissioner for external relations, said that the former communist countries could also use the new union as a stepping stone to full membership. As an Esta member joined the EC, so an associate EC member such as Poland could join the EEA. "This could be a means of getting eastern Europe in more

quickly," Mr Andriesson said. The Community's association accords with Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, which are expected to be completed by the end of the year, will not, however, apply to their relationships with the Esta nations.

Austria and Sweden have already applied for Community membership and the EC president, Rund Lubbers, suggested on Monday that negotiations could start next year, a year earlier than expected. "Now we are heading full speed to the EC," Carl Bildt, the Swedish prime minister, said yesterday. Finland is expected to apply next year and the Swiss foreign minister, Rene Felber, said that the pact was a step towards "complete integration with

the EC". Even without the enlarge-ment of the Community, the EEA will strengthen political co-operation in western Eur-

of ministers. Under the accord reached yesterday, the Efta countries will take hundreds of EC laws on to their statute books. The two blocs already had a pact to allow free flow of industrial goods, but the new agreement will allow workers, capital, services and all but a few goods to move un-

restricted through the market. Efta will also adopt EC rules on company law, consumer protection, social policy and environmental protection, and will be able to advise the EC on its single market legislation.

This depth and intricacy of the EEA talks, which ended at 3am yesterday after a final negotiating session lasting 18 hours, is reflected in the legislative leviathan that now enshrines the area: 1,200 pages comprising 40 protocols and 20 annexes.

The big breakthrough in the negotiations of global trade and besides Community's spider-like stra- presidency had said the EEA would be dropped from the agenda if no agreement was reached - came when Austria agreed that Greece could have the 2,000 extra trans-Alpine truck permits it sought if it agreed to take more of its overall goods quota by rail. Greek obstinacy on the transport issue had tested nerves to the full, and the absence of the Greek transport minister from the negotiations had not helped. But once that problem was overcome, the final deal

> Link adds to rift, page 8 Leading article, page 15

came relatively smoothly.



Out of chains: surrounded by US embassy aides and security men, the American hostage Jesse Turner is hustled into a waiting car in Damascus yesterday after his handing-over by members of Islamic Jihad; later he was flown to Wiesbaden in Germany. Steps to freedom, page 10

Journalist says he allowed Mossad agent to use home

From Sam Kiley in harare

Mossad, the Israeli secret tions were "a complete fabri- supplied weapons to Iran. cation". He did, however, admit knowing that an Israeli named in a Commons motion was a Mossad agent and that Later, when we became he allowed the agent to use his friends, he admitted that he home as a poste restante.

Nick Davies, foreign editor said in Harare, the Zimba- of contacts, but that does not been covering the Commonwealth heads of government go out for dinner occasionally meeting: "I have never when he was in London. worked for Mossad. I was "I suppose on reflection

contact who at first said he worked for the government. worked for Israeli security. He was a good journalistic conof Mirror Group newspapers, tact - we all have these sorts bwean capital, where he has mean we are spies. We are both bachelors, so we used to

Comment, page 23 never involved in selling that it was naive of me to have

in parliament of spying for good friends with Ali Ben- dress, but I thought it would Menashe who, according to just be a matter of conveservice, and to have supplied the motion tabled by George nience. He never received any arms to Iran in the early 1980s Galloway, Labour MP for mail at my house, in any case. said yesterday that the allega- Glasgow Hillhead, illegally I always thought that these sort of affairs were conducted "Menashe was a journalistic at the highest level of government, not from an address in Tooting," said Mr Davies, aged 52, who now lives near the Elephant and Castle area

> Mr Gailoway's motion also accuses Mr Davies of betraying Mordecai Vanunu to Mossad. Vanunu leaked details of the Israeli military nuclear programme to The Sunday Times. The alleged betrayal resulted in his abduction to Israel, where he was jailed.

of southeast London.

"The Sunday Mirror was behind the investigation of the Sunday Times's claims, and at that time I was just editor of The Daily Mirror - I never had anything to do with Vananu," said Mr Davies.

Mr Davies said yesterday that he had served with the Third Battalion the Coldstream Guards during national service but had not at any time been approached to work for any security service. Israeli or British. He has often been sent abroad as a business envoy for the Mirror Group chairman, Robert Maxwell. "It is perfectly natural that as foreign editor of the Mirror Group I should be with Mr Maxwell occasionally, when he met government leaders," said Mr Davies.

Journalist accessed, page 3

SHALL OFFER

Warders end action

at top security jail

OFFICERS at Britain's largest pended officers who refused to

top-security jail agreed yes- comply with his ultimatum to

terday to call off strike action return to normal working. The

after management, backed by move, predicted in The Times

government ministers, threat- on Monday, marks the open-

ened disciplinary action ing of a determined challenge

The decision was taken after Officers' Association (POA).

to the power of the Prison

Mr Gadd told staff that

union demands for more staff

at Wakefield, the crux of a

dispute which had come to be

seen as a crucial confrontation

Continued on page 20, col 1

Breakaway union, page 7

(Quentin Cowdry writes).

Trevor Gadd, governor of

Wakefield prison, addressed

400 staff at the jail yesterday

morning. He was told last

week by Kenneth Baker, the

home secretary, that he would

have the government's un-

qualified support if he sus-

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Waldegrave overruled on tax

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT THE government yesterday since been told by an irritated

on private health insurance such a statement. for the elderly is not about to be scrapped.

which benefits 600,000 people and £400 a year, will survive the next budget, informed Times last night.

Mr Waldegrave embarrassed his ministerial colleagues by giving a clear hint in a television interview on Sunday that the relief would ope, with a 19-strong council | end in the budget. He has

overruled William Walde- Norman Lamont, the Changrave, the health secretary, cellor of the Exchequer, that and made plain that tax relief he had no authority to make

A retreat from Mr Walde-The £60 million relief, grave's remarks was signalled in the Commons yesterday to the tune of between £200 afternoon by John Mac-foregor, the Commons leader. Challenged by Neil Kingovernment sources told The nock on Mr Waldegrave's words, he said: "[Mr Waldegrave) was making clear that he did not believe there should

be an extension of that Continued on page 20, col 6



Leading article, page 15

By PHILIP HOWARD, LITERARY EDITOR and Ben Okri's masterly control of the

worlds of fantasy and the everyday." Jeremy Treglown was himself a strong supporter of Martin Amis's Time's Arrow, and it was one of those years when each of the judges had a different favourite, which each was reluctant to

the University of Essex, where he studied comparative literature.

He had already published his first novel, Flowers and Shadows, and while at Essex he published his second, The Landscapes Within. He was a broadcaster for the BBC World Service programme Network Africa, and was poetry editor of West Africa magazine. Two collections of short stories have

been shortlisted for the Commonwealth Prize and the Guardian Prize. A volume of Okri's poetry is being published later this year.

Okri gets £20,000, instant celebrity. and vastly increased sales.

The most successful Booker book so far has been Schindler's Ark, by Thomas Keneally, in 1982, which had an initial print run of 15,000, but after winning the Booker sold 190,000 copies in hardback, and 467,000 in paperback.

In The Famished Road, Azaro is a spirit child. His mother recognises this when he is born, and is saddened by it, as spirit children are those who have failed to cut their ties with the spirit world Continued on page 20, col 3

Nigeria's free spirit wins the Booker prize



Okri: wins £20,000 with a tale of magic realism

BEN Okri, the Nigerian Londoner, won the Booker Prize last night by a short head from William Trevor, the veteran singer of the angry trouble and pain of Ireland. Okri's novel, The Famished Road (Jonathan Cape, £13.99), is a piece of West African magical realism about growing up as a spirit child in contem-

Jeremy Treglown, chairman of the judges, and until this summer editor of The Times Literary Supplement, said after the comparatively short final judging session of 14 hours: "At the outset of the meeting, all the books were still in the running, but in the course of the discussion, two went well ahead. "In the end, it was a difficult decision

between William Trevor and Ben Okri.

But The Famished Road emerged as the

winner because of its vigour, ambition,

Ben Okri was born in 1959 in Minna. Nigeria. He was educated in London and Nigeria, and came back to England to

The judges' story, page 14 772

Health chiefs deny charging NHS patients

By BILL FROST

HEALTH service administrators said yesterday that hospitals were not charging NHS patients for treatment.

Unions were hard pressed to produce examples of patients being charged for primary care, which Labour had alleged in parliament this week, and to which William charging for services." Waldegrave, the health secretary, reacted by saying such practices were illegal.

The Institute of Health



Unions on

the way

to merger

By PHILIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL EDITOR failed to identify a confirmed ply untrue. Like many autho- intensified in the run-up to the Yesterday John MacGregor, been charged £16 every six not always clear cut. Legislafar as we know there are no NHS patients for primary care; it is not happening

A BMA spokeswoman said: "Obviously we have monitored what is going on, but, as vet, we have not come across Labour suggested earlier

this week that Scarborough district health authority had begun charging patients for

By RAY CLANCY

unit at St Bartholomew's hos-

pital, London, who has been

accused of charging national

health service patients for

treatment, last night claimed

he was being used as a pawn in

a game of political point

Richard Howell said any

investigation would clear the

case. A spokeswoman for the rities we once provided free general election. institute said yesterday: "As pads for private-sector rest homes as well as our own. cases of hospitals charging Now we can no longer afford to give them to the private

> Administrators were surprised at the vehemence of Mr Waldegrave's warning to hospitals against charging and said he had been fulminating against a practice that did not

Sources within the health department suggested that he

party against the Conservative party," he said.

thority regards a specialised

area such as in-vitro

Peter Tinsley, corporate

fertilisation as a priority.

The issue revolves around

are privatising the treatment, treatment is not part of our

whether or not a health au- have that sort of money."

During a Commons debate

on the health service on Monday, Mr Waldegrave told MPs that it was illegal for hospitals to charge NHS pa-tients for treatment. Challenged by a Labour back- charges allegedly imposed by bencher, he said: "I do not an NHS hospital on one of his need to consult about the law of the land. NHS patients the first examples of abuse to the National Union of Public

Robin Cook, the shadow

told us, quite rightly, that we

would have to pay extra for

the treatment but we do not

doubts about the success of

promised an investigation ment serviced. Mr Morgan into any cases where NHS said yesterday: "This is clear

constituents should be among

health secretary, chided Mr ding, who suffers from em- that some patients seeking in-

for example dental implants.

tients for IVF because we can

to remain a low priority. service free. It is a matter of rules of the NHS have not "There are a number of charging or closing the whole been broken, said Mr Howell.

fertility treatment it was likely no longer afford to provide the

the leader of the House, months to have the equip- tion allows for prescriptions. patients alleged they had been case of charging and the tions for children, students, charged by hospitals. government should come the elderly and people on low Rhodri Morgan, Labour clean. Mr Harding has been MP for Cardiff West, said forced to pay to alleviate his to pay £3.40 for each prescrip-tion item. According to the department of health, outsuffering.

The Confederation of Health Service Unions and cannot be charged, and that is the considered by any future Employees, who could find no the end of that." government enquiry. cases of hospitals charging He said that Charles Haring expressed concern

Services Management said incontinence pads. But Rob had been seeking to "nail yesterday there were no cases Thompson, the authority's another Labour lie before it saying that he would be completed to outlaw such charges once he had left the chamber. Waldegrave during the debate, physema, had paid £100 to vitro fertilisation were paying that he would be completed to outlaw such charges metalliser, which vaporises Legal charges: Some once he had left the chamber.

become private patients so the

Dental examination charges were introduced in 1989 and nationts are required to pay up to 75 per cent of the cost of Head of unit claims he has become political pawn treatment. Since last October, under the dental contracts system, there is a maximum charge of £200 for NHS patiacting illegally. "It is the bury and Islington health inunovative treatments unit down," he said district health authorities that authority, said: "This sort of appearing within the service, Six weeks ago ! ents. Treatment is free for telling patients that if their under-18s, people on income not us. We are being used as a block contract with St They come under the extra health authority was unwill-political pawn by the Labour Bartholomew's. The hospital contractual fund for which ing to pay £350 per monthly support, on family credit and contractual fund for which ing to pay £350 per monthly for students. There is no set cycle for the treatment he there is very little money." cycle for the treatment he Mr Howell believes that it is would be unable to treat them. charge for an eye examination, but the government recom-mends £10 to £15. Under-16s up to the health authorities to So far 40 patients have had establish their priorities. "I treatment paid for and nine and people on low incomes, including students, can be exempted from the charges. He added that as there were am compelled to charge pa- have had to pay themselves.

prescription.

Waldegrave overroled, page 1 Leading article, page 15

NHS patients are required

patients pay for drugs on prescription but inpatients do

not. Where a patient receives a

mixture of in and outpatient

treatment all drugs may end

up being paid for on

criminal legal aid demanded * eye tests and dental treatment to be charged for, with exemptions for children, students,

By FRANCES GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

TOUGHER controls on the granting of criminal legal aid are likely to be urged in the wake of a National Audit Office report published today, which is expected to express concern that large amounts of money are being spent with-

executive of the Legal Aid Board, responsible for the grant of civil (but not criminal) legal aid, said: "Certainly there is a feeling in the report, although it is not specifically articulated, that legal aid may be going to people who do not

The report will be a blow to legal aid lawyers who told the Lord Chancellor at their an-

place of hourly rates of pay. Criminal legal aid, for which the Lord Chancellor's department has overall responsibility, is granted by magstrates' courts. It is granted to about 90 per cent of those applying for it, at an expected cost in 1990-91 of more than

However, it is the Home Office, not the Lord Chancellor's department, which is

problem that has been identified, which was confirmed by the Lord Chancellor's department's own internal auditors. is that there is inconsistency and unsatisfactory procedures applying first to the decision whether to grant legal aid; and second, in chasing up the contributions people pay."

The report will also refuel ment expected soon.

Talks on opera

Exploratory talks at the Advisory Conciliation and Arbi-tration Service with the Royal Opera House and its orchestra were adjourned last night with Jeremy Isaacs, Covent Garden's general director, saying there was "no reason for optimism" about the dispute that has closed his theatre. The talks were held separately with representatives of the Musicians' Union and of the opera house.

> Arts, page 12 Diary, page 14

> > To the second

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BR crash payout

British Rail for the death of her husband in the Clapham rail disaster. Merle Dalrympie, from Southampton, agreed the out-of-court settlement on the day her claim was due to be heard at the High Court in Winchester, Hampshire. Mrs Dalrymple's husband Norman, aged 50, was one of 35 people killed in the

TSW to cut jobs Television South West, which last week lost its franchise, vesterday announced plans for substantial redundancies in its 290 staff. The number of

in the past two years.

An education department initiative between the depart-

Mr Atkins said that clubs and firms were increasingly interested in joint ventures developing recreational facilities on school premises. Changing the law would make] these and less ambitious

Checks on

out clear authority. Stephen Orchard, chief

Criminal legal aid should be granted to all defendants who are at risk of imprisonment, he said. "But as long as the solicitor says 'My client is at risk', then he or she gets it, ing, 'Is the client really at risk'?"

nual conference recently that they were struggling with overdrafts and overdue payment of fees. It will also weaken their position in nego-tiations between the pro-fession and the Lord Chancellor's department, which intends to bring in a system of fixed, or standard, fees for magistrates' court work in

leret of hide

than £330 million.

istrates' courts themselves.

Mr Orchard said: "The

the debate on whether the magistrates' courts service should remain under Home of the courts, under the Lord Chancellor's department. The future of the magistrates' service is being discussed by ministers, with an announce-

A widow yesterday accepted £115,000 compensation from

after talks with staff unions, a board statement said. TSW, which lost the franchise after ten years to We tcountry Television, has shed 120 jobs

Media, page 11

Five escape

Five remand prisoners escaped yesterday after overpowering two police officers escorting them in a police van to Moorlands prison near Doncaster. Four were recaptured within an hour in open ground at South Kirkby near Pontefract in West Yorkshire. The search for the fifth man, aged 19 from Bradford. continued last night.

in-vitro fertilisation unit of planning manager of Bloomskeeps spending

BRITAIN'S two main rightwing unions took a significant step yesterday to forming a new right-wing trade union block in a move which is likely to see the expelled EETPU electricians' union back inside the Trades Union Congress. Leaders of the AEU en-

gineering union and the EETPU, which comprise more than a million members. announced proposals to bring the two unions together. The left-led TGWU transport union and NUM mineworkers are talking about merger, while the merger of three left unions, the public employees Nupe, the local government union Nalgo and the health

Labour party and TUC leaders have been uneasy disrupt the Treasury's time why the statement should not sion of the electricians from the TUC three years ago. Leaders of the EETPU refused to accept two TUC rulings and the union was sub-

sequently expelled. But the planned merger of the AEU and the EETPU now looks likely to bring the electricians back into the TUC without either accepting the original TUC rulings it refused or paying more than £1

million in back affiliation fees. Leaders of the new merged union are likely to argue that the old expelled electricians' union no longer exists, and attempt to reach an agreetherefore that the TUC can ment. They also repeated neither expect it to honour the

leasing rolling stock needed to

shadow transport spokesman,

As a first step, BR would be

commuter lines, which the

without providing the nec-

Until the new trains arrive.

£50 million, maintaining the

addition, the new generation

tween London, Paris and ing figures.

announced yesterday.

essary £150 million.

muter lines, John Prescott, the Prescott said.

Training dispute

department over next year's training budget is holding up an agreement on the Chancellor's annual public spend-

Michael Howard, the emprearguard action against moves by David Mellor, the adults and young people over

A series of meetings beisters over the last six weeks for the Treasury announceunion Cohse is well advanced. has failed to resolve the ment. The sources said that impasse and the dispute could they could not see any reason

> intense pressure from Labour over the size of the training budget, is believed to have made some headway in staving off Treasury cuts. He has the public spending talks at been arguing that stringent reductions will undermine morale among the training and enterprise councils dominated by employers, which have been given responsibility for delivering job training.

Whitehall sources indicated yesterday that Mr Howard was expected to have more meetings with Mr Mellor in an suggestions that the Chantwo rulings or pay the back cellor may wait until the third money.

stone-Waterloo line with un-

Instead of buying the new

trains with its own cash, BR

would be able to rent them

financial institutions lease

The initiative would free

BR from what are widely seen

as excessively restrictive

with a backlog of long-over-

The Treasury is concerned

Labour will free BR

to lease equipment

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

A LABOUR government Brussels when the Channel

which prevent British Rail forced to share the Folke-

relieve congestion on com- reliable, antiquated trains, Mr

permitted to obtain the addi- over 20 years from leasing

tional carriages needed to companies in the same way reduce congestion on Kent that syndicates of banks and

government approved in June passenger aircraft to airlines.

BR will have to spend a third financial disciplines, and en-

of the cost of the new trains, able rail managers to proceed

of Transmanche Supertrains, by the impact leasing would

which will begin services be- have on public sector borrow-

40-year-old rolling stock. In due investment projects.

would abolish Treasury rules tunnel opens in 1993, will be

targets waiting By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT A STRUGGLE between the publication of economic out-

Treasury and the employment put figures to justify spending plans running as much as £7 billion above the planned £215 billion for next year. Government borrowing could rise to as much as £20 billion, ing statement.

£8 billion above the Treasury loyment secretary, is fighting a forecast for 1992-3. John Major flew back to London last night from the chief secretary, to secure cuts Commonwealth conference in of £1.1 billion in job training Harare, Zimbabwe, with the schemes for unemployed annual spending negotiations adults and young people over near the top of his domestic agenda. Downing Street sources indicated that he was the next three years. tween the two cabinet min- anxious to secure an early date

about the proposed merger table for announcing spending be delivered in the first two between the AEU and the plans for the next three years.

Weeks of November, but they plans for the next three years.

Mr Howard, who is under were unable to guarantee that were unable to guarantee that the government would stick to its usual timetable. Mr Mellor is expected to deliver a progress report on

> Thursday's cabinet. The disclosures about the struggle between Mr Howard and Mr Mellor follow the leak of a letter from the chief secretary last month in which he gave a warning that taxes or borrowing would have to rise if ministers did not curb their enthusiasm for higher

The letter disclosed that Mr Mellor was countering the employment secretary's bid for an extra £135 million a year for youth training and employment training with cuts of £100 million a year. It said that ET, helping 130,000 adult jobless at a cost of £900 million a year, offered particu-

larly poor value for money. Overail, the letter showed that Mr Howard's bid for an extra £700 million next year had been met with a Treasury demand for cuts of £345

In the Commons yesterday, Mr Howard underlined his determination to win more cash for training by insisting that the government would stand by its pledges of places for unemployed school leavers and adults aged 18-24 out of work for 6-12 months.

He said that the 82 Tecs would have the resources to deliver the guarantees next year. The employment secretary was replying to Ron Leighton, the Labour chairman of the employment select committee, who said his committee had received letters from 60 Tecs claiming that they found it virtually impossible to deliver the ET and YT guarantees because of cash



Leonora, centre, on the balcony at Buckingham Palace in June watching the flypast on the Queen's birthday

Girl at the palace loses her last fight

By ROBIN YOUNG

LEONORA Knatchbull, the five-year-old great-grand-daughter of the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma, died in a London hospital yesterday, 14 months after

becoming ill with cancer. In June, millions of television viewers saw Leonora laughing on the balcony of Buckingham Palace as she watched the RAF flypast following the Trooping the Colour on the Queen's of-

ficial birthday. She suffered a sudden setback last week and was admitted to St Bartholo-

DETECTIVES are investigat-

ing claims made by a 43-year-

old man who is on remand at

Brixton prison on charges of

grievous bodily harm and

attempted murder, that he

murdered two women. Yes-

terday police issued pictures

of Barbara Hunt, aged 27, and

Joanne Rankin, aged 23, who

are both from Brixton, south-

The man confessed to the

murders of the women at the

weekend and said that he had

cut up the bodies, put them in

a number of bin liners and

disposed of them in rubbish

dumps across south London.

west London.

came ill while holidaying with her parents, Lord Romsey and his wife Penny. in Majorca in August last year. While the Prince of Wales, who was also on holiday on the island with the Princess of Wales, comforted the family, King Juan Carlos of Spain, Leonora's godfather, arranged for the Romseys to be flown home so that Leonora could be

treated at St Bartholomew's. She was suffering from a kidney tumour and her treatment involved three operations, chemotherapy, and mew's hospital, central radiotherapy. A month after

London. Leonora first be-came ill while holidaying agnosed, Leonora captivated viewers when she appeared on television in a This Is Your Life television programme centred on her grandfather, Brabourne. A bonnet hid her In August, Leonora; with

her brother Nicholas, aged ten, sister Alexandra, aged eight, and their parents, joined the Prince and Princess of Wales on their Mediterranean cruise.

Lord Romsey is the Gordonstoun. The prince

prince's cousin and they were at school together at

Murder confession pictures issued **Sport for** all plan

Romsey's wedding in 1979.

The Romseys are not

strangers to tragedy. Lord

Mountbatten was killed by

an IRA bomb 12 years ago.

Lord Romsey's younger

brother was also killed in the

explosion and his grand-

mother died shortly after-

Lord and Lady Romsey

have been joint presidents of

the Wessex Cancer Trust for

the past 11 years and have

Leonora's funeral service

raised millions of pounds.

will be held later this week at

Romsey Abbey, in Hampshire.

wards from her injuries.

at schools By JOHN O'LEARY

MINISTERS are planning to legislate to make it easier for schools to make their sports facilities available for commu-Robert Atkins, the sports

minister, yesterday published new guidelines to encourage schools to make their facilities more widely available. He promised action to enable governors to bring in outside help to offer a better service. A short bill will allow

governors to set up joint management committees with local clubs or community

report said that fewer than a quarter of schools were used by outside groups at least once a week during holidays, although the figure reached 79 per cent in term time. A joint ment and the Sports Council is attempting to increase

schemes easier to administer.

Rival Phantom materialises to haunt Lloyd Webber sold out for all 2,096 performances, is booked up to the end of next March and is with Sarah Brightman star-ring in it." Mr Hill said suit. "They said Andrew had had it in mind anyway, and I yesterday in a break from couldn't prove he hadn't so

By SIMON TAIT ARTS CORRESPONDENT

WILL the true phantom materialise? West End audiences will have a chance to decide on the most convincing manifestation of Gaston Leroux's gothic creation with a double haunting in January when the "original" Phantom of the Opera opens at the Shaftesbury theatre. Ken Hill's version has a long way to go to compete with Andrew Lloyd Wcb-

ber's. The Haymarket the-

atre production has been

going for five years, has been

playing in ten cities apart from London.

The latest production, costing £500,000 compared with the reputed £2.5 million the current one cost, was born at the end of Morecambe pier in 1976. It almost became the Lloyd Webber production when opera music from the late

19th century was added. "Andrew and Cameron Mackintosh, the producer, came to see it with the idea of it going to the West End rehearsals for his drama-tisation of H G Wells's The Invisible Man which opens at the Theatre Royal Stratford East, tonight. "I worked on Phantom with Andrew, and then I heard from Cameron that Andrew had

decided to do his own Two months ago a claim against Mr Lloyd Webber for allegedly plagiarising the title song of his Phantom was withdrawn. Mr Hill has no intention of following

there was no point in making a fuss. I was a little bit miffed at not being asked to the opening, though,"

The appearance of the other Phantom is not a realisation of pique, however. Ken Hill's show had a successful American tour and a new production was prepared two years ago which recouped its \$1 million costs within eight weeks and is still on tour. It has been touring in Britain since March, "We're

bury because it's done so well it has the right to a West End run," Mr Hill said. "We're taking a huge gamble, but it's a different show, peopled with strong characters played by good actors. The title is the same because it comes from the book, and think it's very faithful to

The only member of the cast known so far is Peter Straker who has been playing the Phantom on the provincial tour. Ken Hill's production, written and directed by him, has been

inal 19th century novel and uses arias from operas which would have been played at the Paris Opera in the belle epoque of the 1890s. "We may not have the technological effects I'm told

New lead: Barbara Hunt and Joanne Rankin

he's got - I've never seen it - but ours is a more Victorian sort of production, and the Victorians were master of illusion," Mr Hill said. "I ought to be grateful for not being asked to his opening because nobody can say this is anybody's work but mine. I shall invite him to my opening, though."

Maxwell rejects 'absurd' charge of involvement with Mossad

MP accuses Mirror journalist of spying for Israel

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A SENIOR journalist on the ment issued by the newspaper legal action for libel. They are Daily Mirror was accused group, Mr Davies, who was in based on allegations made in a

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MPs also claimed that Rob-them in every respect." ert Maxwell, the proprietor of Mirror Group Newspapers, York: "The accusations

The allegations by George taking legal action in defence Galloway, Labour MP for of Nick Davies and to reflect Glasgow Hillhead, and Rupert the absurd allegations against Allason, Conservative MP for me." Torbay, drew an immediate and categorical denial from Nicholas Davies, foreign editor of the Daily Mirror, and from Mr Maxwell. In a state-

The MPs made their claims against Mr Davies and Mr Maxwell in motions printed on the Commons order paper, which safeguards them against

Vanunu disclosed secret of hidden nuclear arsenal

By DAVID WATTS, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

figure beyond 200.

Option, Israeli intelligence ob-

tained copies of Mr Vanunu's

pictures and sent them by

courier to the office of Shimon

Peres, the then Israeli prime

minister, who ordered Mossad

and into Israeli custody - it

was thought unacceptable to

The operation involved

conviction and jailing Mr

THE revelations by Mordecai and 30 nuclear warheads. His Vanunu of the scale of the revelations helped to push the Israeli nuclear programme caused a sensation when they were disclosed in The Sunday Times in 1986. The details told American intelligence things about which even it was

Mr Vanunu, a disaffected Moroccan Jew, started working as a technician at the to remove him from London Israeli underground nuclear plant at Dimona in 1977 and spent much of the next eight try to kidnap him on British years assigned to the repro- territory.

In 1985 he was laid off but Cindy Hanin Bentov, an successfully appealed for attractive Mossad agent, who reinstatement through his powerful trade union. At that point he smuggled a camera into the plant during an family, he was taken by taxi to overnight shift and wandered an apartment where he was undetected for 40 minutes, drugged and returned to Israel shooting colour pictures. A by ship to stand trial. Since his few weeks later he was sacked for being too pro-Arab and left Vanunu has been held in Israel for Australia in disgust solitary confinement. at the treatment of the Arabs and the degree to which Israel was becoming militarised.

His revelations to the Sunday newspaper were the first real evidence that Israel has fusion or thermonuclear weapons. His evidence gave an insight into the whole Dimona operation, which was built underground to protect it from satellite observation. He also gave clues as to the number of weapons Israel was able to make. Until he broke cover with his story it had been estimated that the Israeli armed forces had between 24

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yesterday in the House of Commons of being a spy for Commonwealth conference, tion, by Seymour Hersh, an Mossad, the Israeli intellisaid: "The allegations are a American journalist, to be complete and total lie. I reject published by Faber & Faber on Sunday. Mr Maxwell said from New The Mirror group said that it was issuing writs for libel

has maintained a "close against me are ludicrous, a relationship" with Mossad. total invention. We will be

to The Sunday Times in 1986. They were raised in the Commons yesterday by Mr Allason in a question to John MacGregor, the Commons leader, who was deputising for John Major on his return from the Commonwealth conference in Harare, Mr Allason pressed Mr MacGregor to ask the prime minister, as head of the security services, to set up an immediate enquiry into accusations involving Mr

against the publishers and seeking an injunction to stop

The claims focus on Mr

Davies's alleged role in the abduction by Mossad of

Mordecai Vanunu, an Israeli

scientist, who is serving a long

prison sentence for revealing

details of Israel's clandestine

nuclear weapons programme

its further distribution.

Davies. The Commons leader replied: "If any questions are raised on this issue that justify According to Seymour Hersh's book The Samson an investigation by the department of trade and industry and any evidence produced, I am sure that they would do

> Mr Galloway's motion claimed that Mr Davies had been involved in substantial arms sales of Israeli equipment to Iran and other countries over the last ten years.

It described Mr Davies as a 'long-standing and bighly paid Israeli intelligence asset" It alleged that "he betrayed the kept a rendezvous with Mr whereabouts in a hotel in Vanunu in Rome. There, he London of Mordecai Vanunu has told members of his to Mossad, whereupon Vanunu was lured out of Britain to Italy, was kidnapped, drugged and returned to Israel where he is currently serving a lengthy prison sensolitary confinement".

> Mr Allason said in his motion that the Daily Mirror and its proprietor Mr Maxwell "have maintained a close relationship" with Mossad and that in 1983 Mr Davies and Ari Ben-Menashe, an Israeli citizen, set up a London company, Ora Limited, to conduct arms sales.

Mossad agent and that he had briefings until official en-allowed him to use his home quiries had been completed. Mossad agent and that he had as a postal address.

The Tory MP, also known as Nigel West, the espionage



Angry response: Nicholas Davies talking to reporters in Harare yesterday

writer, claimed that the company negotiated the sale of 4,000 TOW anti-tank missiles to Iran in contravention of the United Nations arms embargo in force in 1987. He also repeated the allegations about Mr Davies' supposed role in Mr Vananu's abduction by

Mr Galloway called upon Mr Maxwell to set up an independent tribunal to establish the truth of the allegations and the extent of possible foreign intelligence penetration of Mirror Group Newspapers (MGN).

Lilley, the trade secretary, should investigate whether the UN embargo was breached. Douglas Hurd, the foreign Mr Davies admitted to The secretary, should suspend paper's Holborn offices and Frince of Wales and is a member of Ham Polo Club.

Mr Ben-Menashe was an confidential Foreign Office Maxwell, its current propri
He was formerly married to Maxwell to the talks a close interest.

Foreign editor plays polo with the prince

By DAVID YOUNG

NICK Davies, the Daily Mir- Always smartly dressed he is ror foreign editor now making now virtually deskbound, alrather than reporting news, though he still covers major made his initial reputation on set piece events such as the the newspaper covering the Commonwealth summit. He first waves of violence in was in Eastern Europe during Northern Ireland in the the anti-communist uprisings,

Midlands office in Birming- covered the Israeli raids on ham where his family were Lebanese refugee camps. involved in the motor trade. He has seen and survived etor, who takes a close interest Janet Fielding, the actress, in all foreign news developing Mr Davies on how foreign Interview, page 1 stories should be handled.

but it was in the early 1980s He joined the newspaper that he spent most of his time more than 30 years ago in the "on the road" when he

He is probably the only Fleet Street journalist to play several shake-ups at the news- polo regularly against the who appeared in the television ments and is often seen brief- series Doctor Who for three years as Tegan, the doctor's

Woman GP denies making sex slur

By ROBIN YOUNG

A DOCTOR being sued for slander for making accusations of sexual harassment against her former partner denied yesterday that the case was about sex.

Alanah Houston, aged 47, is being sued for slander by Malcolm Smith, aged 35. The two doctors still run their separate practices from a shared surgery at East Hunsbury, Northampton.

Of an incident when she shouted "Don't touch my body" at Dr Smith, Dr Hous-ton told the High Court jury: "I was frightened he was going to hit me." She added: "There seems to be a lot of interest in this as a sexual problem. It is nothing to do with sex. It is to do with personal space.
"I did not accuse Dr Smith

of sexual harassment. I accused him of harassing my staff and of making our lives miserable and bumping into me is harassing me."

Dr Houston told Dr Smith's connsel, Jonathan Crystal: "I do not think of Dr Smith as a sexual creature." The judge intervened: "You may not do intervened: "You may not do so, but the case against you is seeking £1 million by that you chose your words with such care that you im-

Dr Smith claims Dr Housstaff, feeling their breasts, colour and from £25.50 to pinching their bottoms and £26.50 for black and white told Dr Houston in court: "I cent increase was based on Dr Houston, and everybody in the surgery knows

Giving evidence, Dr Houston said her partnership with Dr Smith had been happy and successful at first, but "cracks appeared". She decided in 1987 that the partnership was a mistake and sought "a civilised divorce", but soon afterwards, Dr Houston claimed, Dr Smith started harassing her staff and then she was herself increasingly aware of being "bumped

"Any of the women here who get pre-menstrual breast pain will know that someone brushing by you can cause quite a bit of distress," she said. "I think he knew it

angered me."
PC Keith Bishop, one of Dr Smith's patients, said he had been in the waiting room and allegations that Dr Smith had breasts. He then heard Dr Smith say: "This is disgusting.
I'm going to take legal advice Freight village

receptionist, told his counsel Liverpool as Britain's eighth that the doctor had never Channel tunnel rail freight harassed her though they had village. The £1.5 million 20 sometimes worked through acre freight terminal will serve the night together. He was an exemplary, caring doctor.

Britain is accused of failing refugees

AMNESTY International yesterday accused the British government of evading its responsibilities to refugees.

The human rights organization criticized the increase, from £1,000 to £2,000, in the fine imposed on airlines that brought passengers into Britain without visas or passports. The government was evading its obligation to protect people fleeing from

persecution, Amnesty said. The refugee theme was continued by the Princess Royal in London yesterday when she said that "the plight of refugees, especially refugee and displaced children, will become one of the most challenging issues facing the human race in the 1990s".

She was launching a report of the Save the Children organization, of which she is president. The report said that more than 25 million children were recognized officially in their own countries as refugees or as displaced persons. The princess appealed to people to dig deep in their pockets to help child refugees. She was launching the fund's Children Christmas.

TV licences up

Television licence fees are to ton accused him of groping go up from £77 to £80 for brushing up against them. He | from next April. The 4.1 per never bumped into you at all. September's inflation rate. never went near you, The rise last April was set at 3 per cent below the retail price index, but future changes are to be linked to inflation.

A memorial service for Jean Rook, the Daily Express columnist who died last month aged 59, was held yesterday at St Bride's church in Fleet Street. Among those present were her son Gresby, an actor, and friends including Edward Heath, the former prime minister, and Dame Barbara Cartiand, the novelist,

Warrant issued

The Irish Republic's Supreme Court issued a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Paul Magee, who failed to attend an appeal against extradition to Northern Ireland. Magee is wanted by the RUC for escaping from Belfast's Crumlin heard Dr Houston shout Road jail in 1981 while awaiting trial accused of murdering

British Rail yesterday named and I'll see you in court."

British Rail yesterday named
Brenda Civil, Dr Smith's the Royal Seaforth terminal. manufacturers in the North-The hearing was adjourned transattantic freight trade destined for mainland Europe.

Aids cash used for building

caused political sensation

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

special Aids budgets into other services, according to the public spending watchdog, the £120,000 of its Aids fund for sure national and local cam-National Audit Office.

allocated £450 million to meet the costs of treating Aids and HIV-positive patients, the office found that many authorities could not account for all of their budgets. In addition, some authorities were underreporting the number of cases to the national body. In an appendix to its report

published today, the NAO discloses that North West Thames regional health authority transferred £8.5 million from its £36.9 million Aids budget in 1989/90 to its building programmes. The authority has agreed to repay the money. The regional man-agers also "borrowed" a further £500,000 from the Aids budget for other purposes.

The report says that Oxfordshire district health authority removed £600,000 from the prevent the spread of the HIV and Aids related health prevent the spread of the HIV £6.80)

The NAO also found exam- encouraged. ples of health authorities failcases may not have been under pressure.

The NAO's 900 staff has

the voluntary sector over how ional budget of £400 billion.
the NHS reforms will affect Sir John said yesterday tha the future funding and pro-vision of HIV and Aids ser-vices. The NAO, headed by sure public services provide Sir John Bourn, concludes quality of service. that a rigorous review is needed to work out the best system of NHS Aids treat-HIV and Aids related health

HEALTH authorities have siphoned off money from their with financial problems. In should improve their knowother services and has been paigns were complementary. Although the government asked by Oxford regional au- Good practice, such as needle thority to repay the money. exchanges, should be

The total number of cases ing to inform the national stood at 15,837 HIV positive surveillance centre of all HIV- and 4,758 of Aids in June, positive cases. Haringey dis- bringing the HIV and Aids trict health officials, the report treatment and care centres, says, estimated that half the concentrated on London,

The report also says that saved the taxpayer more than there is considerable un- £230 million in the past year certainty and concern in by checking on waste and poor health authorities, boards and management within the nat-Sir John said yesterday that

National Trust wins £½m in sponsorship

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

deals concluded in Britain.

paid over five years, with the cess, cost £30 million anannouncement that it will nually, Mr Stirling said. designate next year as its

"There is still some impression that the National Trust is concerned primarily with great stately homes," principal concern has been the

country." The trust, Britain's largest landowner after the Forestry

BRITISH Gas is to give of Defence, owns and protects £500,000 to the National nearly 600,000 acres of glori-Trust for countryside manage- ous landscape, he said. ment in one of the biggest Practising integrated manageenvironmental sponsorship ment of this land, taking account of all features of The trust yesterday coupled landscape, agriculture, nature news of the donation, to be conservation and public ac-

Next year the trust will run a Landscape Year, to refocus series of events to raise public attention on its role as the awareness of its landscapes, most important steward of the including lectures, walks and countryside in the private demonstrations at county and

The five-year British Gas sponsorship will go towards a large number of new country-side projects; the ten to be Angus Stirling, the director-general, said. "Yet ever since its birth in 1895, the trust's tion on Kinder Scout in the Peak District, ditching to reprotection of the countryside store grazing marshes at and landscape of this Blakeney in Norfolk, and country." funding for an education officer in West Sussex.

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Gypsies criticise 'racism' as villagers protest

By CRAIG SETON

A DECLARATION of independence by a village in protest at the growth of gypsy camps near by was greeted with anger and dismay yesterday by travellers' families who have made their

homes there. Men from the camps outside Cleeve Prior, near Evesham, Hereford and Worcester, said they were so worried by the protest that they had stayed at their caravan homes when villagers gathered in a ceremony to declare their community an independent republic. "Border posis" were erected and passports issued to motorists passing through the main street, amid a carnival atmosphere with bunting and bunners. Less than a mile away, men at one gypsy site said: "This is no

joke. The way gypsies are treated is the same as racism."

Yesterday's protest in Cleeve Prior was organised by a village environmental protest group. It claimed that

four gypsy sites had grown up over several years on private land near the village without planning permission and that Hereford and Worcester county council was planning to erect a local authority permanent gypsy site. The villagers organised their protest because they said the new site would bring to about 100 the number of gypsies living on the edge of the village and that, they said, was too many for a community of only 400

Yesterday, men from six families, all related, said they had settled on going to be treated like dogs. We have authorised gypsy sites.

their site over four years ago and it no intention of leaving our homes was now legally established as a here. We have caused no trouble in permanent camp for their caravans. The men asked not to be named.

One said that they had been banned from the local public house and recently had been refused entry to a cinema in Evesham. He added: "This is our home. We pay our poll tax and we have built this site up ourselves better than a council can do. We have a toilet block, showers, electricity and a telephone. We want decent homes the same as everybody else."

Another said that the Gypsy Caravan Sites Act did not provide enough permanent sites for travellers nationally. "We do not want to briting our kids up on the roadside. We are not

the village or anywhere else." A third traveller said: "If we were coloured people, the villagers would never have dared to have this protest. It is racism." Another added: "We are

British-born, British people, yet we seem to have no say in anything." Hereford and Worcester county council said that a planning application for the site it plans outside Cleeve Prior would be considered next week. There was a perceived need for a permanent camp and once it was

established. Wychavon district council, which the villagers have said has not acted against illegal camps, would then have the power to stop un-

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Catalytic converter	1	1	1	1
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Power steering	1	1	1	1
Central locking	1	1	1	1
Electric windows (number)	4		2	2
Cruise control	1			
Electric adj and heated mirrors	1		1	
Seat height adjustment	1	. 1	1	1
Electric sunroof	1			
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Headlamp washers	1		1	
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HONDA PROGRESS WITH DISTINCTION

Europe backs code to stop sexual harassment at work

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA

THE European Parliament irregular employment, women abstentions. Management and definition of sexual intimidaworkplace.

Suggestive remarks, offensive flirtation, pin-ups in the Those forms of behaviour are judged particularly unacceptable when linked to promoemployee's life unbearable.

The code emphasises that perceived vulnerability rather basis of harassment Divorced and separated women, young women and new entrants to the labour market, women in



Crawley: identifying what is acceptable behaviour

yesterday approved a code on with disabilities, lesbians and sexual harassment which it women from racial minorities hopes will provide a clear are among those reckoned to be disproportionately at risk. tion and encourage genuine Homosexual and young men systems of redress in the are also said to be vulnerable to intimidation.

In London, the employment department said last night that workplace, leering and touching are included under the eration to the code when it rubric of sexual harassment. received a complete text. "We believe that the voluntary approach to combating sexual harassment is the answer." tion prospects, and the code The department is under presacknowledges that persistent sure from the Equal Opportuharassment can make an nities Commission to make harassment a criminal

Christine Crawley, Labour than physical attraction is the MEP for Birmingham East, who drafted the recommendations, said that they offered unambiguous guidelines on what kinds of behaviour were acceptable. She said that sexual harassment was a complex issue but that there were suffering from this massive hazard".

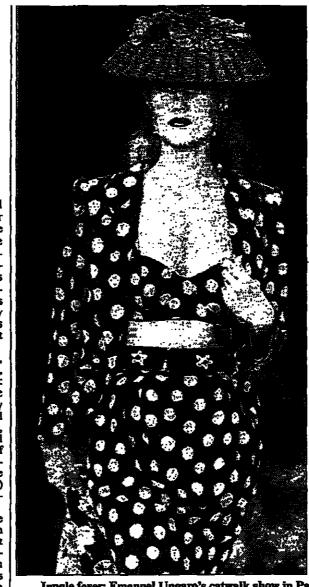
Carole Tongue, Labour MEP for London East, said that as many as one in six women had suffered unacceptable attention in the work-place and that, if sexual equality was to be a reality, this "abuse of rights" would have to be tackled.

In spite of reservations expressed by a number of members, the code was approved by 193 votes to zero, with 26

trades unions in EC member states are urged to examine their policies in the light of the guidelines and strengthen legislation accordingly. The report says that governments should establish judicial tribunals to which employees can appeal if dissatisfied by the way in which employers respond to complaints about

harassment. The wording of the code, which has no legal force, remains deliberately general: an attempt to divide offensive behaviour into four rigorously defined categories (physical conduct of a sexual nature, verbal conduct of a sexual nature, non-verbal conduct of a sexual nature, and "sexbased" conduct affecting the dignity of women and men) was thrown out by the parliament.

The amended code will be submitted to the European Commission, and launched at many people who were a conference on sexual harassment at The Hague on November 7. Member-states are required to report back to the EC in three years.



Jungle fever: Emanuel Ungaro's catwalk show in Paris yesterday included a leafy theme. Left, polka dot bra top with matching skirt and jacket, and hat topped with foliage. Right, pleated dress with green and yellow leaf hat



Church of **England** accused of racism

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Church of England is condemned as racist in a report published today which calls for the church to adopt a more Christian attitude to

people from ethnic minorities. Black Anglicans are leaving the church because of racism, according to the Committee on Black Anglican Concerns, which wants an audit of black church members. In about one-quarter of the church's 44 dioceses, there is no committee responsible for race

One diocese has a commission for race relations and 15 have a committee of some kind. More than half have no full-time or part-time officer to address racial justice.

The report, Seeds of Hope, says: "Almost all non-urban dioceses seemed to assume that racism existed only in dioceses with a high proportion of black people.

Dioceses are urged to try to attract black clergy while bishops and other patrons are called on to consider black clergy for senior positions. The Rt Rev Wilfred Wood. bishop of Croydon, is the church's only black bishop.

Rushdie **supporters**

By JOHN YOUNG

SUPPORTERS of Salman Rushdic are to stage a 24-hour gathering in Central Hall, Westminster, on November II to mark the 1,000th day since the author was subjected to an Islamic sentence of death after the publication of The Saturic Verses.

The campaign to draw attention to Mr Rushdie's continuing plight has been organised by a committee which includes Melvin Bragg. the author and broadcaster, Richard Rogers, the architect. Bertolucci, the film director.

In an advertisement to be published shortly, the committee says that the death sentence was pronounced on a British citizen, living in Britain, by the Iranian government, without the authority of the British parliament or a British court of law.

To millions of people the threat to the life of an innocent man is deeply offensive, it says, adding that it is important that people make their feelings known, not by violent threats but by the free, legal and democratic expression of

their views. "We can demand that our government's desire to secure lucrative overseas contracts is not allowed to take precedence over the removal of an unlawful threat to the life of a British citizen," the advertisement says. "We can remind the foreign secretary that, if threats of this kind are seen to prevail, it will not be long before the very democracy that elected him to office is also threatened."

Protest by | Golf course 'safeguards landscape'

By CRAIG SETON

THE creation of golf courses could belp to safeguard historic landscapes, an enquiry into plans for a leisure development at Warwick Castle Park was told yesterday.

The first day of the public enquiry at Learnington Spa. Warwickshire, heard that David Newling Ward, owner of the 690-acre park, believed that his plans would restore the parkland next to Warwick Castle, secure its financial future and give public access to the historic landscape.

try club, hotel and two 18-hole golf courses on land partdesigned by Capability Brown in the 18th century, are opposed by conservation and amenity groups, including the Council for the Protection of Rural England and the Garden History Society.

Robert Carnwath, QC, for Mr Newling Ward, said that English Heritage acknowl-edged the contribution golf courses could make to the future of such parks. He said the Warwick Castle Park was at its finest in the 19th century, but it had suffered progressive decline and needed extensive work to its woodland and buildings. He added: "Without some proposal such as we present we do not know how the future of the

park will be restored." A written submission on behalf of Warwick Castle, a grade one listed building, said its owners supported in principle Mr Newling Ward's pro-posals. It added: "However, there are key details of design which need further exploration."

"The company saves £105 every time I fly vusiness class

to Paris?

Are you serious?"

Surgeon blunts the lager lout's edge

houses and clubs to be licensed only if they agree to use glasses made from safer materials. He is calling for the traditional lager glass, the favoured weapon in pub and club brawls, to be made of a special glass that shatters into tiny harmless pebbles instead of sharp spikes and slivers.

In films, characters resolve disputes by flinging lables and crashing chairs on an enemy's head. In the pubs and clubs of Britain, however, a smashed one-pint lager glass has become the favoured weapon. Studies show that on a typical Friday night at a hospital's casualty department such glasses will have been used in 15 per cent of assaults.

Jonathan Shepherd, professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the university of Wales's college of medicine, Cardiff, says

A SURGEON wants public that there is a simple, costeffective, solution. He has been testing materials that might make lager glasses harmless while keeping their easy-to-store and easy-towash shape. He has found a commercially available toughened glass which, when smashed, breaks into hundreds of tiny pebbles rather like a modern car windscreen. He said that the cost of the special glass was no more than that of the traditional lager glass.

Professor Shepherd, whose findings are expected to be published in the British Medical Journal next month, is arguing that magistrates should license only pubs or clubs that agree to use glasses made from safe materials. "Some bar people have suggested that the pebbles might get into nearby food but this is a small price to pay," Professor Shepherd said.

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Diamond Service

British Midland THE SERIOUS ALTERNATIVE

Business confidence rising, Howard tells angry Labour

to implement the guarantee

Among backbenchers angry about job losses was Peter

because of lack of cash.

to be met by the Tecs".

terday that the economy is heading out of recession as he continuing to be shed at an faced fierce attacks from Lab-

A survey from the British Chambers of Commerce, to be published tomorrow, showed "very substantial increase in business confidence on the part of those who responded",

During a rowdy question time, Mr Howard told the Commons: "We are coming out of recession, but it is sadly the case that unemployment is one of the last things to turn." The rise in the jobless total from August to September of 35,700, to 2,461,000, was the smallest for nearly a year and was further evidence that the

He sought to counter criticism from Labour MPs by accusing them of obsessively seeking out bad news in the documents they cited and ignoring the good news.

Tony Blair, shadow em-

the Chambers of Commerce survey showed that jobs were alarming rate in both services and manufacturing. He accused the government of failing to meet its guarantee of a

one must have sympathy with training place for the unemployed on the youth trainhis constituent and those who ing and employment training schemes, a charge supported by Ronald Leighton, the Labfind themselves in similar circumstances". But people should ask themselves our chairman of the employwhether they would be better off under Labour who would Mr Leighton said that 60 of make it easier to strike, add to the 82 training and enterprise the burdens of employers by councils (Tecs) had written to backing the European social him, saying that they were finding it virtually impossible charter and destroy countless iohs with a minimum wase.

Scepticism about an upturn in the economy was voiced by Mr Howard replied: "We John McAllion, Labour MP are committed to these guarfor Dundee East: "Who are we antees and they will continue panies faced with a savage recession forcing workers on Hain, Labour MP for Neath. Westminster-based, high on who described how his conmagic mushrooms, who claim stituent, John Smith, an un- there is economic growth employed saleseman with 20 everywhere?



Peers protest at TV showing of Christ film

PEERS protested yesterday this is deeply offensive to the that the projected broadcast of 70 per cent of people of this that the projected broadcast of The Last Temptation of Christ Christians. A Home Office ninister said, however, that what the BBC broadcast was a

Marylebone, former Lord Chancellor, said that the BBC might be endangering its future by acting in such an irresponsible way.

The film, made by Martin Lord Orr-Ewing said that he had seen a summary of the film which the BBC planned to show on BBC2. "It is offensive not only because it ridicules Jesus but [also because it] shows him to be weak and cynical. Does the minister recall the reaction when Saiman Rushdie published a book that was badly received, understandably, by the Muslims?

"It would be wise if the

home secretary, who is ob-ligated by the charter of the BBC, got into touch with the

country who look on them-

Earl Ferrers, Home Office minister, said: "I can understand that he might find the film offensive, but there are, of course, different views about what is and is not offensive. Programmes and scheduling of programmes is not for the

Lord Hailsham said that the BBC imposed a tax, in effect, on everyone. It was outrageous that they should show such disregard for people who had paid licence fees.

Earl Ferrers replied that licence holders did not have to switch on their sets. "It is not, nor should it be, the business determine what it is suitable for the BBC to publish."

Lord Morris of Castle Mor

ris, for the Opppsition, said that last time the film was shown it was referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions but the complaint was not upheld, so the issue of public decency was already

Lord Tonypandy, former Speaker of the Commons and a Methodist, said that the BBC had mighty influence and the matter could not be lightly brushed aside as it had been by Earl Ferrers. "No one would tolerate abuse of the prophet Muhammad. Why should we tolerate ridicule of Our Lord?"

Earl Ferrers agreed that it was a very sensitive matter, but if the suggestion were adopted it would mean taking adopted it would mean taking power to scrutinise programmes. That would mean, not just curtailing the freedom of the BBC, but also deciding what should be broadcast.

Lord Glemanna (Lab) said

that he had seen the film and it was a beautiful and sensitively made film that portrayed the crucifixion much better than any previous film.

The BBC said later that no date had been set for the latenight showing of the film.

LOBBY

Minister explains car tax

Francis Maude, Treasury financial secretary, has expanded on the phasing in arrangements for the taxation of profits from mileage allowance made by volunteer hospital car Responding to concern

that such drivers were to be taxed. Mr Maude said in a written reply that only a quarter of the profit element would be taxed in the period from October 6 to April 5, 1992 and for the following financial year. Half the profit would be taxed in 1993-4 and 1994-5. Tax will not be payable on the full amount of the profit until 1995-6.

Stay sober

A television campaign against drinking and driving, supported by vig-orous enforcement, will be conducted over Christmas, Christopher Chope, roads and traffic minister, said in a written reply.

Snow plans Transport department

officials are to discuss with British Rail severe weather arrangements for this winter, Roger Freeman, public transport minister, said in a written reply. Tax check

About 3,200 Inland Revenue staff, 5.2 per cent of the total, are employed on detecting and investigating tax evasion, Francis Mande, Treasury financial secretary, said.

Tunnel trains

Britsih Rail plans to run 75 passenger and freight trains each way every day through the Channel tunnel, Roger Freeman. public transport minister,

Tories turn the big guns on Lib Dems

IF NOBODY had guessed already who the Conserva- "If they were honest". Mr tives feared most in the forth- Pattern said, "the Liberal coming Kincardine and Dee- Democrats would adopt the side by-election, Chris Patten, the Tory party chairman, con-firmed yesterday that it was the Liberal Democrats.

During a visit to the northeast Scotland constituency, where the Tories are defending a 2,063 majority after the death of Alick Buchanan- Etonian laird, who has es-Smith, Mr Patten drove home poused consensus Toryism in Democrats, accusing them of leftish mantle of Mr Budishonest policies and claiming that they immediately an attempt to take on the leftish mantle of Mr Budishonest policies and claiming that they immediately an attempt to take on the leftish mantle of Mr Budishonest policies and claiming that they immediately as a second conscious solution in the leftish mantle of Mr Budishonest policies and claiming that they immediately as a second conscious solution and attempt to take on the leftish mantle of Mr Budishonest policies and claiming that they immediately as a second conscious solution and attempt to take on the leftish mantle of Mr Budishonest policies and claiming that they immediately as a second conscious solution and attempt to take on the leftish mantle of Mr Budishonest policies and claiming that they immediately as a second conscious solution and the second conscious solutions are second conscious solutions. ing that they jumped on every

political bandwagon. Extra taxation proposed by the Liberal Democrats would cause economic mayhem in Scotland, he said. They would

cripple this largely rural area. slogan 'Vote for us - we'll double the price of petrol and halve the armed forces'. But, of course, honesty was never their hallmark."

The Conservatives, pinning their hopes of success on Marcus Humphrey, the old poused consensus Toryism in worried by the issue of the future of the Gordon Highlanders. The regiment, which has much local support, is expected to be amalgamated with the Queen's Own Highcut defence spending, increase landers as part of the govern-petrol prices and therefore ment's defence review.

Poll boosters are on the way

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

How do you get that new development, the relocation into your area of a government de-partment, perhaps? One solution is to have

your MP die: the result - a by-election. So watch out for a spate of ministerial announcements in the coming weeks, spreading largesse to the electors of northeast Scotland, Cleveland and Yorkshire.

The by-election booster is a well catalogued phenomenom affecting governments of all complexions. It usually takes the form of an injection of public money into a constituency during a byelection campaign.

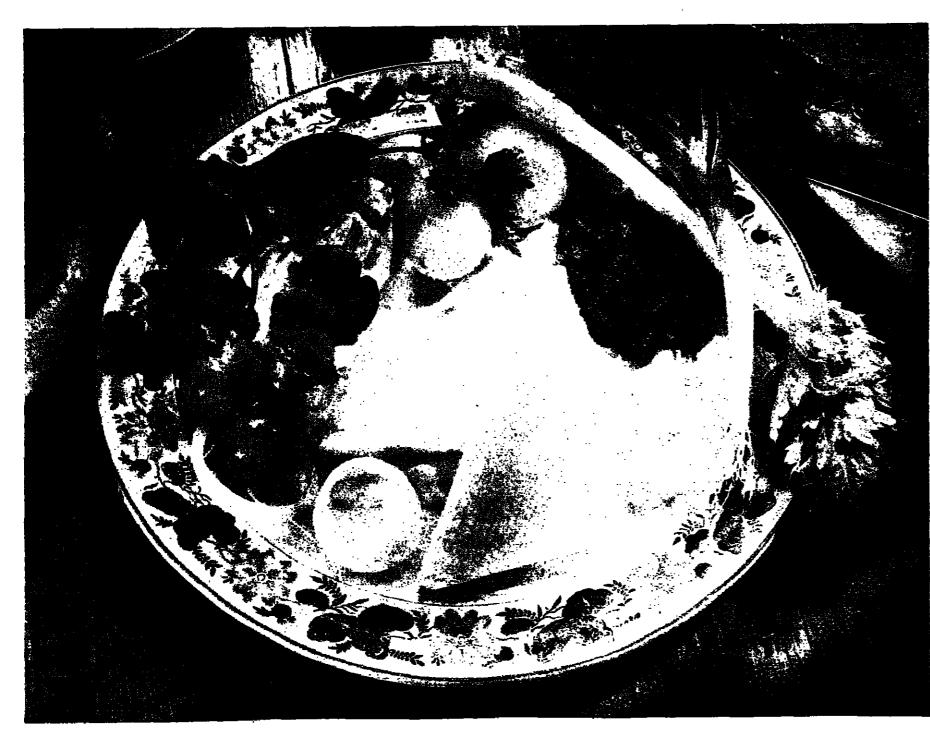
With the three campaigns in Kincardine and Desside, Langbaurgh and Hemsworth less than a week old, signs of a serious outbreak are emerging There was, for example, the sudden enthusiasm displayed by John Wakeham, the energy secretary, last week about moving the 80-strong petroleum engineering directorate from London to Aberdeen in the Kincardine and

Deeside constituency. Ministers also announced the phasing out of drift-net fishing, benefiting the constituency's salmon river owners to the detriment of the offshore fishermen. That has been attacked by Labour as a political fix. To those can be added the delay, in the face of strong local opposition, in deciding whether to allow Foresterhill hospital to opt out of local health authority control. The evidence from past

campaigns indicates that the voters are rarely tempted to change their minds by such electoral carrots. Michael Heseltine, when defence secretary, underwent a sudden change of heart about clos-ing a Welsh military training camp in the Brecon and Radnor constituency during the June 1985 byelection campaign. But the Tories still lost the seat to the Liberals. The Labour leader, Neil Kinnock, said at the time: "The moral is: if you want to save jobs under this government, get a by-election."

Again, during the Mid-Staffs campaign last year, Cecil Parkinson, announced the £18 million electrification of the local railway line. It did not prevent the loss of the seat to Labour's Sylvia Heal.

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Everyone knows that cheese is a valuable source of protein and calcium. What you may not be aware of is that every single pound of cheese is made from no less than one full gallon of milk.

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winning cheddars, it's made mostly from skimmed milk, plus a little whole milk and sunflower oil.

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cheddar, so it's equally as nourishing. And equally as tasty, just try it in a ploughmans. You can also use it in cooking, to top a pizza or grill it on toast.

Hand on heart, it isn't cheddar. Whatever your taste buds may tell you.

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Home Office seeks to weaken stranglehold of jail officers' 'Luddite' association

Breakaway prison union likely to win recognition

By QUENTIN COWDRY AND TONY DAWE

THE Home Office is expected shortly to recognise a breakaway prison officers' union as part of a campaign to reduce the power of the TUC-affiliated Prison Officers' Association.

An announcement, expected in the next few weeks. will give the Prison Service Union equal rights to nego-tiate pay and conditions in prisons and to join consultations on reforms.

Founded in 1989, the union claims 1,500 members, but ministers believe its membership could ex-pand rapidly if it were officially recognised. The union opposes strikes which worsen conditions for inmates and is prepared to accept a measure of privatisation within the jail network.

The department has sent letters to the dozen or so unions and staff groups with members working in jails seeking their reaction to the possible granting of negotiating rights to the union. David Evans, general secretary of the Prison Officers' Association (POA), said yesterday that his organisation would do its best to kill off the rival union which he said had fewer than 1,000 members. "Many of the members they do have are non-uniformed staff, some of them just cleaners," he said. "There is no way we are going to sit down round a table with them."

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The bitterness stems from the formation of the union by former POA officials after an internal dispute. The union belongs to the Federation of Professional Associations, the white-collar branch of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union,

which is outside the TUC. Its basic policy is "fewer prisoners not more staff". Peter Rushworth, its general secretary, said: "We cannot realistically expect the government to spend more than the billion pounds it does aiready on the prison service. The obvious answer is to reduce the number of prisoners by increasing remission where justified. That would help correct staffing levels and prisoners would be able to get out of their cells more often to undertake more activities including education classes." Mr Rushworth accused

the association's leaders of using the lack of resources in prisons as "an excuse to back its own reactionaries who are opposed to change". His union welcomes reforms, resisted by some association branches, such as allowing low-risk male prisoners to wear their own clothes and reducing censorship.

The association, which represents about 95 per cent of the service's 25,000 uniformed staff, is seen by ministers as a Luddite force. It is also under threat as a result of the government's commitment to contract out the running of some jails to the private sector. To date only one jail - the Wolds remand centre on Humberside - has been earmarked for the private sector, but the danger to the association was highlighted last week by the disclosure in The Times that the GMB, Britain's second largest union, is likely to represent staff at the prison.

Aware that ministers are keen to "privatise" other remand centres and low security jails, the association has written to John Edmonds, general secretary of the GMB, protesting about its attempts to negotiate a single-union agreement at the Wolds. The GMB is supposed to be part of a TUC-backed campaign fighting the Wolds project.



Unbowed: Brian Caton, vice chairman of the Prison Officers' Association, outside Wakefield prison yesterday after his members had agreed to call off industrial action over staffing levels. The prison governor, Trevor Gadd, gave a warning of disciplinary action. Dispute ends, page 1

Warders opposed to use of name tags

By TONY DAWE

necessary and inappropriate. The wearing of badges show-

ing name and rank was

recommended earlier this

year by Lord Justice Woolf's

enquiry into prison distur-

bances after the Strangeways

riot. He also called for

uniforms to be less militaris-

tic and for peaked caps to be

The Home Office is

committed to introducing

the badges by December. An

official said yesterday:

"Whenever we try to im-

plement reforms, we meet

resistance from the POA.

But we will not give in on

this one for the prime min-

ister is personally commit-

phased out

PLANS for the compulsory wearing of name badges by prison staff is expected to cause disruption in British iails in the coming weeks. The Home Office is deter-

mined to press ahead with the introduction of the badges in spite of opposition from the Prison Officers' Association (POA). The question of badges is expected to increase the number of disputes from the present 82 in 45 prisons. They mostly concern staffing levels.
The greatest opposition

will come from the more reactionary local branches of the association, which argue that the name tags are un-

Sick leave fiddle alleged FIGURES showing that case uncovered so far conprison officers take nearly cerns an officer who was three weeks a year on avaway for 18 months before erage for sick leave are being

for a shake-up of the prison service (Tony Dawe writes). The Home Office statistics disclose that prison staff take an average of 13.87 working days' sick leave; twice the national figure and two days more than the average for the police. The fire brigade is believed to have the highest figure among the public services, though those statis-

cited by MPs campaigning

The prison department is conducting an enquiry at the 23 jails with the poorest records, which include some in south Wales where staff take an average five weeks off for sick leave. The worst

tics have yet to be published.

any action was taken.

Sir John Wheeler, chairman of the Commons home affairs select committee, said that the figures suggested fiddling on a large scale. "If a prison officer doesn't want to do an unsocial hours shift. he goes off sick and nobody

Average number of o	lays
Fremen	15"
Prison Officers	13.87
Policemen	11.6
Manual Workers	11
Non-Manual workers	
NATIONAL AVERAGE	7
Estimated Source Home	Office and CES

emphasises the lack of management control over

the deployment and use of prison officers." he said. Some former prisoners, including Brian Stevens, now a writer, said that some warders deliberately provoked prisoners into punching them or throwing food over them so that they could take days off.

The Prison Officers' Association, which represents 95 per cent of prison staff, rejected the criticisms and said the figures reflected the steady increase in assaults on officers over the past 15 years. A spokesman added that surveys had shown the job of prison officer to be the fourth most stressful in the country.

Cloud over terminal on eve of opening

DAVE HETHERINGTON

By Harvey Elliott air correspondent

THE Duchess of York will today open the new £60 million Europub air terminal at Birmingham airport, which is the subject of one of the most complex and bitter disputes in British aviation.

British Airways put up 21 per cent of the cost of building the terminal on the understanding that it, and Birmingham European, in which it has a 40 per cent stake, would be its sole users. BA undertook to operate scheduled services from the new terminal for at least ten

As the terminal was being built, however, it became clear that BA was being dragged down by its regional operations because of their high operating and labour costs, and the airline was forced to think again. One option was the creation of a new airline to operate short-haul services from Birmingham, Glasgow and Manchester, where operations are thought to be costing BA far more than the £34 million lost by the airline's European business as a whole.

Such a move, rejected by the unions, would be fiercely contested by such rival airlines as British Midland, which would then demand a chance to bid for the routes.

Part of BA's problem is that crew flying from Birmingham are paid the same as those at Heathrow, even though they are flying smaller jets generating less revenue. The airline wants to reduce their wages, preferably by their agreeing new terms with the proposed new airline, which would be jointly owned by BA. Birmingham European, the Danish travel organisation Maersk and TPL, parent company of Brymon.

So far this has been rejected by the unions, whose 900 members in the regions earn up to 25 per cent more than their opposite numbers in smaller airlines, and BA has set a deadline for the talks to succeed by the end of the year. Bob Taylor, managing

director of Birmingham international airport and Eurohub chairman, said yesterday that if BA did change its structure he would not hold it to its tenyear guarantee, even though it was legally binding.

Beating captured on video

A toll bridge supervisor used his traffic control camera to record a man being beaten unconscious, Plymouth crown court was told yesterday.

A ten-minute video of the unprovoked attack, on the Tamar Bridge, the Plymouth link between Devon and Cornwall, was watched by Recorder David Roberts before he sentenced three men who admitted grievous bodily

Michael Mitchell, aged 21, of Plymouth, was jailed for two months, Darren Jones, of Saltash, Cornwall, was sentenced to six months in a young offenders' institution, and sentence was deferred on a 25-year-old from Plymouth, who cannot be named as he is awaiting trial for other alleged

Joyrider killed

A joyrider aged 18 was killed and one of his six passengers, aged 19, was critically ill in hospital after their stolen Ford Cortina crashed into a garden wall in Oldham, Greater Manchester. They were being followed by an unmarked police van.

Snails blessed

Two snails were among 80 different animals blessed at a fund-raising service in aid of the Royal Society for the Protection of Animals at Talland church, east Corn-

Chapel error

Severn Trent Water is to rebuild a 17th century chapel at Hognaston, Derbyshire, and use it as a ranger's hut. The company demolished it without permission, believing it had no foundations.

Gun tragedy

A man died when a gun mounted on a punt backfired during a duck shooting trip on St Cuthbert's Island, off the Arran coast.

Fostering award

Vera Wood, aged 77, was presented with the British Empire Medal for fostering more than 500 children in 30 years, in a ceremony at Trowbridge. Wiltshire. "I can't think of a better way to have spent my life," she said.

Horse export ban to remain

ANIMAL welfare groups yes-terday welcomed the decision of European Community agriculture ministers to allow Britain to maintain its ban on the export of horses to the Continent for slaughter. They are worried, however, that the ban might have to be relaxed in the future.

The government now prohibits the export of horses that are below a minimum value. That effectively restricts the trade to racing thoroughbreds and animals used for breeding. and prevents the shipment of

elderly animals for consump- had now recognised that tion on the Continent.

to allow the minimum values schenge to continue after 1992 adopted by then.

culture minister, said yes-porary reprieve and not a terday that the rest of the EC permanent solution."

horses were a special case The EC has argued that the because of the stress they minimum values system is a suffered in transport. "We are restraint of trade and must going to have at some stage a end as part of its standard- special arrangement on the isation of animal transport transport of horses which will when the single market starts improve things in the rest of after 1992. EC agriculture Europe as well. But in the ministers agreed on Monday meantime Britain's very tough legislation can continue." The International League

if no SC-wide rules had been for the Protection of Horses said: "We must not lose sight John Gummer, the agri- of the fact that this a tem-

Navy offers holiday on ice

Forget sun and sand. a 20-day trip through the icy northeast passage is the latest holiday to fire the imagination,

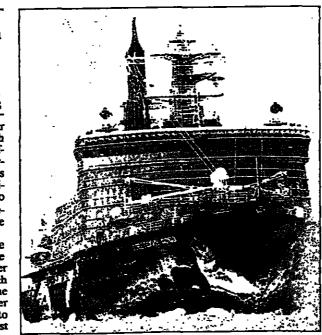
Harvey Elliott writes AS BRITAIN'S leading tour operators battle with each other for the wafer-thin prof-

its of the mass tourist market, the Soviet military has recognised that some holidaymakers are prepared to pay up to £17,500 for something really out of the Already, 18 people have

booked cabins on the nuclear-powered ice-breaker the Sovetskiy Soyuz, which next summer will make the first West to East passenger voyage from Murmansk to Alaska through the northeast passage. Up to 100 holidaymakers will be on board the 21,000-tonne ship, which until last year kept open the icebound sea for the Soviet Union's powerful Northern

The ship's military equipment has been removed and replaced with a heated indoor swimming pool, saunas and a gymnasium, which naval chiefs hope will help to persuade Western tourists to part with £11,950 for a standard cabin on the 20-day trip, or £17,500 for a suite.

The navy hopes that the money will enable it to continue the scientific work and wildlife studies carried out when the ship was not



Breaking new ground: the refitted Sovetskiy Soyuz

helping to keep up the military pressure on America and northern Europe. Andrew Cochrane, of Noble Caledonia, the British

offshoot of the Swedish-US company that is organising the trips, said: "We were actually looking for a ship which we could charter for the South Atlantic. The scientists used their military connections to set up the deal and the Soviet ministry agreed because they clearly needed the funds."

The Sovetskiy Soyuz was launched in October 1986 and became operational in

1989, just as the tensions which had made it necessary were crumbling. It was sent for an expensive refit and now the ship's civilian passengers are promised a high level of comfort as they plough through the 5ft-thick ice at about ten knots. The passage around the

North pole was found in 1879 and has been kept open mainly by Russian icebreakers. Passengers will be able to see polar bears, walruses and plant life that live on the ice floes along the passageway. It certainly beats Benidorm.



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• THE NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF LOCAL SERVICES • 4

From Philip Jacobson in Paris

FRANCE'S unruly farmers He emphasised that it was felt the rough edge of Presi- intolerable for farmers to hadent Mitterrand's tongue yes- rass and intimidate governterday when he attacked the ment ministers making offi-"brutality, violence and destructiveness" of their latest campaign to put pressure on that a minister cannot visit," the government. "It is totally unacceptable that these bands must be prepared to carry out of activists should continue to burn and destroy and attack." he said during an interview on French radio.

It was time for law and order to be enforced, M Mitterrand said, and those responsible for doing so should not shirk their duty.

French doctors on HIV charges

By PHILIP JACOBSON

THE story of how France's blood transfusion centre knowingly allowed blood contaminated with the Aids virus to be distributed to haemophiliacs emerged yesterday after three former health service officials had been formally charged with offences linked to the scandal.

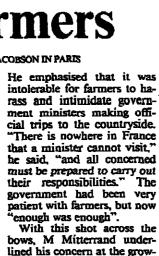
By some estimates, about half the 2,500 haemophiliacs in France became infected by the HIV virus as a direct result. About 400,000 who received the tainted blood may have contracted various forms of hepatitis.

After a two-year investigation. Dr Michel Garretta, who was once director of the transfusion organisation, is now accused of failing to prevent the sale of blood products he knew were "corrupted and toxic", Professor Jacques Roux, formerly a senior official at the ministry of health, and Dr Robert Netter, who ran the National Health Laboratory, were charged with criminal neg-ligence over their alleged failure to prevent the products being marketed after they

learned of the contamination. Although no date for trial has been set, the case has the ingredients of a scandal that could throw damaging light on the conduct of several members of government at the time. There have been rumours that warnings from medical experts were ignored and that this negligence was subsequently hushed up.

What is now beyond dispute is that at a meeting presided over by Dr Garretta in May 1985 - several years after it was established that the Aids virus could be transmitted through blood - transfusion centre officials agreed to continue marketing blood prod-ucts that had not been treated by a widely available heating process that inactivated the HIV virus.

A report released by the present government last month said that the meeting | Strasbourg assembly tougher had agreed to continue the sale of non-heated products: the main priority appears to have been to dispose of as much as possible before new regulations came into force restricting financial reimbursement by the health authorities to heated products.



lined his concern at the growing threat to the authority of the state posed by the latest wave of protests by farming "commandos", who have been angered by falling prices for their produce and want the government to give them financial support. At last weekend's emergency session at the Elyseé Palace, he made clear his desire to see Edith Cresson, the prime minister, get tough with demonstrators openly flouting the law.

M Mitterrand made his remarks as authorities in Angers were cleaning up after a night of rioting outside the prefecture. About 100 farmers from the Maine-et-Loire region had hurled petrol bombs and threatened gendarmes with iron bars before being dispersed by tear gas. They left behind messages scrawled on walls warning Mme

Cresson not to go ahead with

her visit to Angers next week. In his radio interview, M Mitterrand criticised the Parisian police for firing tear gas at a recent peaceful demonstration by nurses demanding better pay and working conditions. The incident damaged the government's image, especially given its apparent reluctance to take on the more formidable farmers in the streets. "No order came from the government to use such force on the nurses," M Mitterrand insisted. He ac-

knowledged that police morale was at rock-bottom after months of dealing with protests and demonstrations. Clearly aware of growing rumours that Mme Cresson's days are numbered, M Mitterrand reiterated support for his beleaguered prime minister. "She is extremely energetic and resolute and she is not one to panic when the going gets

hard ... she may not be popular, but I prefer someone who accepts that while working in the best interests of the nation, rather than someone who just gives up or tries to please everybody."

advance of the European

Community summit in Maas-

tricht, the leader of the Tory

Sir Christopher Prout, who

heads the 32 British Conser-

vatives in the parliament, said

that he was trying to persuade

the government to allow the

powers over the community's

executive commission, and

powers to veto EC laws which

have been decided by majority

votes among national govern-

ments. A majority of the

community's governments,

MEPs predicted last night.



Royal reckoning: Queen Beatrix of The to confront Japan with its wartime excesses, standing between Emperor Akibito and Empress Michiko as national anthems were played at the start of her state visit to Tokyo yesterday. The

"A great number of Dutch people became victims of the war in the Pacific. Some were involved as ibers of the forces but more than 100,000 civilians were also interned for many long years," she said at a banquet hosted by the emperor.
"Many of my compatriots did not survive the war.

experience . . . still suffering." The emperor told the queen that he was saddened by what had happened during the war and employed the same words of regret which he used at each stop during his recent tour of South-East Asia. The queen arged Japan to face its past with sincerity. (Reuter)

EC-Efta link adds to West European rift THE last-minute success of

the merger between the European Community and the seven European Free Trade Association economies in creating a European economic area from the Arctic to the Aegean sharpens the Western Europe split between those who want to give precedence to enlarging the EC and those who say closer integration

The war of ideas between

'wideners" and "deepeners" is a battle for the future direction of the EC which will continue at, and after, the community summit at Maastricht. In spite of the global trend away from political federations and towards free trade zones, political federalism remains popular with most EC governments. This and beleaguered France, re- many together in permanent mains determined to hurry the reconciliation was wrapped in EC into a more tightly-knit a wider project to abolish Western Europe.

next year. Besides trying to the community and made sort out what to do about a Western Europe the envy of its

Tory urges stronger Strasbourg

From George Brock in strasbourg

THE British government will powers beefed up and a reluc- He said that John Major

the European parliament in midst of finalising its con- of the European parliament

December summit. The shift

which are led by Germany and equal to the councils of nat-ing but which gives the par-Italy, want the parliament's ional government ministers. liament some clout," he said.

tant Britain is now in the wanted to increase the powers

cessions for the last phase of over the unelected Brussels

talks on the EC's political commission which proposes

union treaty before the and executes EC policy.

December summit. The shift Sir Christopher has sug-

in the government's position gested that British ministers

is liable to meet explosive allow the parliament a right to

criticism from the Tory back- veto any decision made by

benches, where many MPs majority vote of national min-oppose strengthening Stras- isters. If governments and

bourg at the expense of parliaments can be overruled

Sir Christopher said that he give the European parliament was trying to draw up a a vote on the decision? "What

was trying to draw up a a vote on the decision? "What compromise between British I am trying to do is to design

policy and the European par- something which is absolutely

liament's demand that it have consistent with the line that

powers of EC lawmaking the government has been tak-

The merger of the two trading blocs has sharpened the debate between the EC "enlargers" and "integrators", writes George Brock from Strasbourg

lengthening queue of apeastern neighbours. The uni-plicants, the EC will be argu-fication of Germany reing about a new budget, wrestling with reform of the common agricultural policy and helping to cope with the break-up of the Soviet Union. The end of the European economic area negotiations will hardly check the headlong rush of more than a dozen countries to join the EC.

The community has. throughout its 35-year history, been a compromise between The original post-war purpose majority, led by an anxious of binding France and Gerpolitical system irrespective of trade barriers in Western the changing world outside Europe. Two events profoundly altered the EC. The The highly-charged ques-tion of enlargement will domi-nate the EC's agenda for the idea of free trade throughout

in majority votes, why not

awakened anxieties in France that the political unity of Europe was too weak to contain Germany's new might: a new push for federal unification began.

When Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, first proclaimed his plan for the European economic area almost three years ago, he was trying to forestall a number of countries wanting to join the EC. The queue of applicants was headed by Efta members Austria and Sweden. Delors tried to design an outer circle of associate membership which | nor do they survey the effects would be enough of a halfway house to satisfy the Efta economies but not enough to stop moves towards closer integration of the Twelve. The idea backfired. The

prospect of the community refusing to admit the prosperous Swedes after having taken in the Greeks was plainly indefensible. Stubborn Esta governments decided, as negotiations unfolded, that they would be happy with an economic area, but only as a prelude to full membership. Austria and Sweden have already made formal applications and Finland will almost certainly follow suit next spring. Yesterday the Swiss government, traditionally more wary than most of sovereignty loss, announced that community membership was the goal of its foreign policy. The EC deal moves the Esta states more than halfway towards full membership and ensures that they stay ahead. M Delors has now reverted to talking of building a "Great

Devastated Croatia

Zagreb puts war cost at \$15bn

By ROGER BOYES, EAST EUROPE CORRESPONDENT

wrought at least \$15 billion (£8.72 billion) of damage on the Croatian economy, according to a report compiled by the Zagreb government. Factories have been left smouldering or forced to shut

down, workers have fled, maritime traffic has come to a standstill, road, air and rail contact with the rest of Yugoslavia is at best haphazard, oil production has slumped, and the 1992 tourist season is doomed. The reports, drawn up by nine Croatian chambers of commerce and collated by Stiepan Zdunic, the Croatian economy minister, do not include assessments of Zadar or Gospic, where communications have broken down, Dubrovnik and Vukovar. The \$15 billion, which will form the basis of a reparations lent to Croatia's annual gross

domestic product. The survey contains some grim sketches of the effects of war on a medium-sized industrial economy. The Gavrilovic meat factory in Petrinja, once the largest in Yugoslavia, is now an empty shell. Electricity was cut off during heavy bombardment, so all the meat stored in the huge refrigerated warehouses had to be de-stroyed. The foundry in Sibenik has been battered and 3,500 out of 5,000 workers The rest turn up for work, but are barely able to produce anything. The Borovo com-bine, once the biggest tyre and rubber producer in Yugoslavia, has not been badly hit but absenteeism has paralysed production as the town has become a constant battlefield.

concern is Ina, the oil and

THE war in Yugoslavia has year, however, Serbia took over control of the 170 stations on Serbian territory and a further 150 are in areas of fighting in Croatia and unable to function. Almost 50 stations have been destroyed. Other filling stations on the Adriatic coast have closed because of lack of deliveries.

The government report says that two refineries in Rijeka and Zagreb, which convert crude oil into motor or industrial fuels, are functioning normally. But a second refinery in Rijeka, and another plant in Sisak, are working at about half-capacity - partly due to the mortar and artillery attacks on the Sisak refinery, and also because most of the oil and gas deposits are in war torn eastern Croatia.

barded housing estates, public buildings, waterworks, power stations and roads. What is claim after the war, is equiva- most difficult to assess, however, is the effect of the troubles on the 20 per cent of the gross domestic product that is normally earned through tourism. Tourist revenue for 1991 has been reduced to a fraction of the \$3.5 billion earned last year.

Most large Western tourist companies have placed their bookings for 1992 - and they generated by tourism keep have been made redundant. per cent, is likely to rise fast. costs more than \$1 million a where guns, a bomb and drugs day to take care of the 250,000 were found. (Reuter) costs more than \$1 million a Croats who have fled the

battle zones. Croatia is, as a Lean streets result, virtually bankrupt. Moscow - Officials in Len-Foreign exchange reserves have dwindled and the budget ecome a constant battlefield. is hopelessly out of balance, Croatia's largest industrial despite price and tax in-oncern is Ina, the oil and creases. Zagreb is searching chemicals company, which for loans to buy key imports, has 650 filling stations in but it has had little success Leading article, page 15 Yugoslavia. At the end of last beyond Germany and Austria.

Pretoria hails end of Tokyo sanctions

Tekye - As Japan lifted economic sanctions against South Africa yesterday, citing progress in the nation's efforts to abolish apartheid, the Pretoria government welcomed the decision, but the leading South African black opposition group said Tokyo was moving too quickly.

Japan lifted bans on imports of South African iron and steel and on flights between the two countries, but bans on exports of weapons and of computers to South African agencies that implement apartheid will remain. The government also will lift restrictions on loans and investment in South Africa and will discontinue its voluntary ban on importing gold coins made in South Africa. Misoji Sakamoto, the chief

cabinet secretary, announcing the decision, said Japan "regards the reform process as irreversible and believes that restoring growth to South Africa's economy is important for improving that country's welfare". The foreign ministry said the timing of the decision was not linked to any specific event but was a matter of now studying the possibility of establishing diplomatic ties with South Africa and inviting President de Klerk to Japan. Mansell Upham, the South African deputy consul in To-kyo, welcomed the decision. In Pretoria, Pik Botha, the foreign minister, said: "The Japanese decision is good

Patriarch elected

news for all people of South and Southern Africa." (AP)

Istanbul — Metropolitan Bartholomeos has been elected unanimously as the new ecumenical patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church, a church official announced. The spiritual leader of the world's 300 million Orthodox Christians was chosen after the death of Patriarch Dimitrios this month. (AP)

Zaire airlift

Brussels - Belgian air force planes have started evacuating Europeans from the ransacked mining city of Lubumbashi, Zaire, the Belgian foreign ministry reported. The minalready left for the Congo and another 150 expatriates were expected to be flown to South Africa in a private plane. (AP)

Visa denied

Oslo - Jens Kjell Otterbech the Norwegian ambassador to Burma, based in Singapore, was denied a visa to visit Aung San Suu Kyi, the Nobel peaceprize winner and opposition leader under house arrest in Rangoon. Norway hopes that she will be able to receive the prize in Oslo. (AFP) Diary, page 14

Guerrilla jailed

Athens - A Palestinian guerrilla, accused of masterminding the 1985 hijacking of the are avoiding Yugoslavia. Undeclared and spin-off earnings Achille Lauro cruise ship, was sentenced to 33 months in jail most of western Croatia alive, for trying to escape from but unemployment, now at 13 prison last May. Abdullrahim Khaled was caught last March The report estimates that it in a raid on an Athens flat

tekhi, western Georgia, introduced a dawn-to-dusk curfew for cows and pigs. Tass said. Animals wandering the streets after dark are subject to "capital punishment" at the local meat-processing factory.

Gun used on Oswald to be sold

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

THE gun which Jack Ruby used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, is to be auctioned in New York in December with a starting price of \$100,000 (£58,000). The .38 calibre Colt Cobra

revolver, which the Dallas nightclub owner bought for \$62, could fetch as much as \$250,000, said Herman Darvick, a New York memorabilia expert who is holding the auction. "It has to be the most valuable gun in private hands. People saw this [the shooting] live on television."

The gun, and the hat and shoes Ruby wore, are owned by his brother, Earl, who was awarded them in August after a 23-year legal battle over his will. Other items to be sold include dozens of telegrams congratulating Ruby on shooting Oswald.

Oswald was killed in the basement of Dallas city jail on



November 24, 1963, two days tenced to the electric chair. trial could be held, Interest in releases his film which dramaafter Kennedy was assassi- The conviction was reversed the killing is expected to surge tises the event. It has already nated. Ruby was convicted of murder in 1964 and was sended of cancer before a new the Oliver Stone, the director, it as the result of a conspiracy.

WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK by Peter Stothard

Designer demagogues come out

rangy, angular frame. Add a well-tailored Armani suit, a stylish speech attacking the bigmoney brigades and a high-principled hostility to abortion. What do you get?

On the one side, Jerry Brown, former flowerpower California governor, who on Monday announced his third run for the presidency. On the other, David Duke, sometime Ku Klux Klansman and neo-nazi, who in last week's primaries defeated President Bush's choice for the governorship of Louisiana and plans to enter next year's race for the Republican candidacy for

the White House. In 1976, when the Brown campaign was backed by The Eagles and Linda Ronstadt, the muchmocked "Governor Moonbeam" had chubby charm, greased-back hair and spoke about the mystic power of

space travel. At the same Being a wealthy senator time, the young David Duke, when not wearing his sheet and pointed hat, looked like a Hell's Angel Spot the difference today.

The two are not friends politically, but they have opted for the same winning "look". As their bright-eyed photographs and anti-establishment rhetoric fill the front pages, Americans can get a feel for the "designer demagogue" of the 1990s.

Free World".

once provided the perfect position from which to launch a campaign for the presidency. No longer. Incumbency is unpopular. The Clarence Thomas affair is just the most recent event to show Washington's elders in an unattractive light.

T nlike the multimillionaire John Kennedy, who hap-pily campaigned from his Massachusetts Senate seat, the fabulously rich senator, John Rockefeller, and the not-quite-as-rich Senator Lloyd Bentsen have stood back. Bob Kerrey, a Nebraska senator who is a restaurant chain-owner and presidential candidate, must be wishing that he belonged to a more popular club, perhaps "The Industrial Polluters' Guild" or Vivisectionists for a Pet-

Taste note: if Mr Rocke-

have had to bite back his remark last week to the modest-incomed conservative Republican, Newt Gingrich, who is one of the congressmen recently exposed for overdrawing on his account at the House bank, "When I was asked to attend this event, I asked myself how big a cheque i would have to write to get out of it," Mr Rockefeller said. "I can assure you that my cheques don't bounce." "No offence, News," Mr Rockefeller added. There followed an awkward pause while Mr Gingrich did take offence. So did quite a few others who like to think of Washington as a city where a man parades his power rather than his purse. But for non-billionaire candidates, it has been tough getting recession-battered developers to part with cash for television advertising

the White House, he would

How re

page Pringle who bas a

din thousand

Pretoria hails en Sanction *

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How relentless misery eroded a happy people's hope James Pringle, who has reported from Cambodia since 1970, writes from Phum Dong that, along with today's peace accord, the war-torn nation desperately needs aid THE macabre cavalcade of human skeletons came toitering through the woods by the hundreds, thousands, then tens of thousands. The

landscape had a fairy-tale quality, yellow butterflies fluttering everywhere. In 1979, many of the Cambodians fleeing the Vietnamese invasion collapsed, their bodies weakened by privation suffered during Pol Pot's reign of terror. While some lay inert, others screamed in the throes of

cerebral malaria.

That year, I flew into Phnom Penh soon after the Khmer Rouge had fled. There was an eerie silence in streets deserted save for a lew emaciated people picking up single grains of rice. There was congealed blood on the floor of Toul Sleng, a school turned extermination centre, where people had been tortured to death after confessing to impossible joint CIA-KGB conspiracies.

Though the peace accord to be signed in Paris today by the four warring Cambodian factions formally ends 13

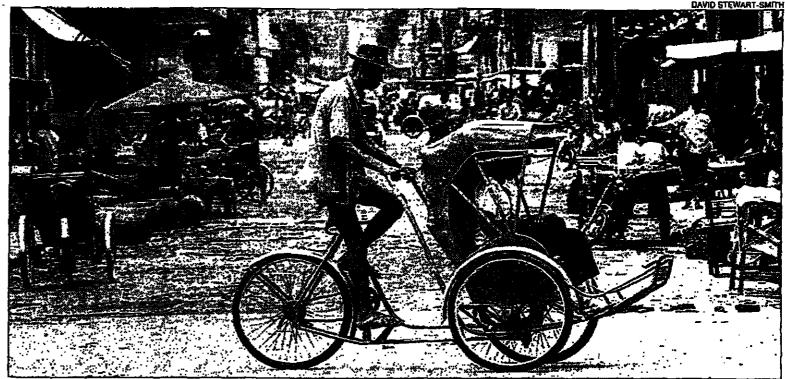
years of war, Cambodia's agony began in 1970 when President Nixon ordered American troops into the neutral country to attack what he said was a Vietnamese communist headquarters. That was when I first got to know Cambodia, and it was still a beguilingly pleasant, slightly zany land; a welcome contrast from Viet-

nam and its hatreds. Life here appeared harmonious. No one seemed to go hungry and nearly everyone had a plot of land to plough. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the recently deposed head of state, may have been an autocrat, but there was a chicken in every pot, and laughter everywhere.

But Mr Nixon's actions spread this "side-show" war across Cambodia, leading ultimately to the emergence of the Khmer Rouge, whose philosophy was dreamed up in Paris left-bank cafes in the 1950s, founded on a corruption of Jean-Jacques Rousseau's dictum: "Man is born free but is everywhere in chains." Pol Pot said history

would start again at year zero: that is what happened. Now, the once-charming Cambodia has been so utterly obliterated that one stares at films showing the country 25 years ago in disbelief. Much of the country outside the capital looks like Europe might have done during the plague years, a land that has reverted to the 14th century, to the time of the decline of the great Khmer civilisation that built Angkor. As at that time, banditry abounds.

Human oxen pull carts through the mud; women carrying children tread gingerly to avoid landmines (of which there are an estimated 600,000) as they make their way from one pathetic village to the next. Competent people are hard to find. Intellectuals could be murdered by Khmer Rouge cadres for wearing spectacles or using a toothbrush, signs of 'bourgeois tendencies". Nowadays, girls aged 15 look as if they are only ten. The mortality rate for children under five is 20 per cent.



Geared for change: a cyclo taxi making its way through Phnom Penh. The Cambodian factions will sign peace accords in Paris today

Eighty per cent of people have internal parasites, and dengue fever and virulent forms of malaria are rife. Phnom Penh has "get-rich-quick" enclaves of lux-

ury for the military-business-

political elite. It has Mercedes cars, and is well-stocked with food and alcohol. It has prostitution, and Aids has arrived.

The accords being signed today have left Cambodians,

once the most optimistic of people, indifferent. seemingly But at least the settlement

will pave the way for largescale international relief and reconstruction, and the welcome arrival of the men in blue helmets, the UN peacekeeping force. Out of a population of 8.3 million, 340,000 are still living in camps along the Thai border. The World Food Pro-

gramme feeds 170,000 who are displaced within the country. There are 26,000 amputess, and mine blasts cause 250 new ones each month. Life for most is a

Guerrillas snipe at Few airlines have over 200 new planes on Hanoi ambitions

By DAVID WATTS, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

ON THE eve of the signing of 1975 to 1979, hailed the the Paris peace agreement on forthcoming agreement as "an administration's local govern- this victory is only a prelimiment structure saying that the nary one, meaning that we new Supreme National Counhave a comprehensive agreecil must be the sole source of ment requiring that Vietnam authority. Khmer Rouge radio, appar-

ently discounting forthcoming United Nations-sponsored elections, said that the council, an interim authority formed with representatives of all four warring factions including the Khmer Rouge, is "Cambodia's legitimate state organisation and the sole source of power". The Khmer Rouge will be represented on the Pol Pot is believed to control the organisation from the

shadows. The radio station, operated by the radical maoist guerrilla group which put Cambodia through a reign of terror from



Pol Pot: believed to remain in the driving seat

ends its war of aggression and occupation in Cambodia. The fact is that the Hanoi Vietnamese have not yet given up their ambition to annex Cambodia and include it in their

Indochinese federation." Cambodian guerrillas yesterday accused government forces of launching an 11thhour attack to grab land before today's peace accord. The Khmer People's National Libcouncil by Khieu Samphan, eration Front said that five government troops, one guerrilla and a woman civilian had been killed in two days of fighting around a guerrilla enclave near the Thai-Cambodian border. The rebels' spokesman, Ok Serei Sopheak, said that both sides were illery, but there had been no ground fighting since the front's troops recaptured a

base on Monday. The head of Cambodia's ruling party has expressed serious doubts about the UN's ability to monitor effectively the demobilisation of guerrilla forces. Chea Sim, president of the transformed Communist party, now the Cambodia People's party, said: "I don't know whether [the UN] will have enough ability or officials to supervise the forest

order. Only one airline has its own facilities Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge historic victory for our Cambas called for the dismember-bodian people's national libbodian libbodian people's natio you're on one of Northwest's flights from London Gatwick or Glasgow to the States: the pilot who's flying your plane has learned his trade at Northwest

Aerospace Training, a training facility so well respected that 65 other major airlines and aerospace companies also send their pilots to it. So, while your Northwest pilot isn't unique, he does set the standards by which all the others are judged. For information on Northwest flights from London Gatwick see your travel agent or call 0345 747800. For Glasgow flights call (041) 226 4175. Northwest Airlines. To 200 cities across the USA.



India fears quake toll in thousands

From Christopher Thomas in uttarkashi

powerful earthquake in the aged 17. The children who Himalayan foothills of north-died were sleeping together ern India are getting under when the concrete ceiling fell way painfully slowly and in on them in the middle of thousands of people are ma- the night. The electricity was rooned in villages without any cut off and it was not until prospect of imminent relief.

cut off and it was not until daylight that he and his relprospect of imminent relief. The death toll from Sun- atives were able to pull them

reach several thousand when promptly cremated. All that flattened villages are finally day, funeral pyres burned in reached. It is believed that Ganesh Pur and smoke from there may be no survivors in other villages could be seen

nine of the 1,000 residents are known to have been killed. Mr (£230) to each family that suf-Singh believes his survival fered bereavement and lost was a curse. He lost three teen their home. Otherwise he said age children, three daughters- he would return to the town of in-law and five grandchildren. Tehri, some miles to the "The whole world has died for south, where he was born, me," he said.

He was sitting beneath a tarpaulin sheet outside the of income since he came to the nubble of what used to be village eight years ago.

Commandant S.P. Chamohome for seven families. His brother, aunts, uncles, cousins li, of the Indo-Tibet border and his wife sat in a forlorn security force, said about 500 group while children packed men from the unit were trying meagre possessions into cases, to assess the damage, but they There are tragic scenes like this throughout the Unarkashi findings. There was also a region of Uttar Pradesh state. shortage of people with sufclose to the border with Tibet.

Those injured in Ganesh Pur were carried by piggy-back would be several days before to a hospital in nearby some villages were reached. Uttarkashi and some were

Mr Singh, aged 47, said his urgent need of blankets.

RELIEF operations after the only surviving child was a son day's earthquake is likely to from the rubble. They were

rising over the mountains. Abbal Singh's village, Gan-esh Pur, was shattered, Forty-state government will honour a pledge to give 10,000 rupces leaving the quarter acre of land that has been his source

> had no radios to report their ficient expertise to deal with such a disaster. He thought it

The Uttarkashi hospital has ferried by four nirforce heli- been overwhelmed with casucopters that are bringing in alties. Many have been carried relief supplies. The village is for miles. Doctors said they better off than most; its prox- could not cope with more paimity to the hospital makes it tients. There was a desperate likely that some of the injured shortage of medicines and homeless villagers were in



Palestinian delegates for Madrid talks win Israeli approval

before next week's peace conference in Madrid, when they tion to attend the talks.

All 14 delegates, prominent figures in the Palestinian announcement of the list, communities of the West Bank Yassir Arafat, the PLO chaircommunties of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, were deemed acceptable by Israel, which has insisted that it will not attend the conference if the Palestine Liberation Organisation or Palestinians from outside the their fingers ... Everyone two occupied territories are knows that the Palestinians represented. A second team of seven Palestinians from Arab east Jerusalem, which Israel considers part of the Jewish state, will travel to Madrid to after meeting Roland Dumas, act as an advisory committee the French foreign minister. outside the conference

Although the problem of

night removed the final hurdle resolved, there were still fears that the delegation could run added that Mr Arafat's excluinto problems either from the released the names of a delega- Israelis or from its own

Just minutes before the

The fact that the PLO

cannot get to the negotiating table speaks for itself," said

PLO members are. No terror-

in Strasbourg yesterday, Yitzhak Shamir, the Israel

which supported the PLO.

Mr Shamir told the par

liament that there was "hope for peace" between Israel and

would not happen before cer-

tain developments took place.

outside by Faisal Husseini, a

prominent Jerusalem citizen

and overall delegation leader

appeared to have cleared one

nurdle they none the less faced

a seperate campaign from

radical dissenters in their own

Militant Palestinian leaders

opposed to next week's peace

talks yesterday told their fel-

low Arabs planning to attend

reprisals. The warning came

from supporters of the radical

Liberation of Palestine, the

every day in front of their

houses, phone calls, messages.

visits and all forms of pres-

the fundamentalist Hamas

Dr Shafi, the head of delega-

Palestine Red Crescent society

should have the task of prov-

she chaired a major UN

commission on the environ-

ment and development from 1983-87, which pro-

duced the widely cited re-

port Our Common Future.

A possible obstacle to her

election, however, is the fact

that Norway provided the first UN secretary-general,

Trygve Lie, who served from the founding of the organisation in 1945 until

Rumours about Mrs

Brundtland's candidacy for

the post of secretary-general

first surfaced last year when

Mr Stoltenberg resigned as

UN High Commissioner for

Refugees after only ten

months in office to return to

Norway to become her for-

eign minister, a job he had

rather angered by his abrupt

departure from the UN

refugee post, speculated that

Mrs Brundtland wanted

him as a possible successor

so that she could mount a

discreet campaign for the

top UN job. That specula-

tion was fuelled by the fact

that Mr Stoltenberg was

UN officials at the time,

held before.

team from taking part.

First there must be a change

At the European parliament

ists can take part.'

man, threatened to disrupt the process when he stated that all "No one can hide the sun with will represent the PLO. Every Palestinian is a member of the PLO inside and outside the

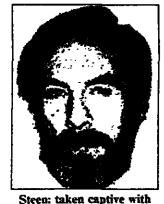
The comments, although provocative were not expected to receive a strong Palestinian representation, reaction in Jerusalem. In an which sabotaged last year's earlier interview, David Levy,

Idaho's quiet man steps to freedom

From IAN MURRAY IN WIESBADEN AND

JESSE Turner began learning hands now thrust deep in his last night after he arrived at the American air force hosstill could not believe that his the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine were

He arrived from Damascus several hours before his wife never met, flew in from the United States and he seemed to be keeping his emotions in check until he saw them. He arrived at Rhine-Main airport after a six-hour flight and was



Turner and still held

met by Robert Kimmit, the L'S ambassador, who flew with him on a Black Hawk helicopter to the hospital.

About 200 staff and patients lined the balconies and terrace facing the landing pad to give him what has become a traditional American welcome home for hostages. Mr Turner looked self-conscious, almost good." embarrassed, as the cheers helicopter engines. Unsure what to do he first cupped his hands over his ears to keep out the noise and then raised them to wave to the crowd. Followed by the ambassador and his wife, carrying a huge bunch of flowers for him, Mr Turner then ambled up the

GRO Harlem Brundtland.

Norway's outspokenty femi-

nist prime minister, has become the first woman to

be nominated as a candidate

to head the United Nations.

was among five world fig-ures added to the official

list of candidates to replace

Javier Pèrez de Cuellar

when he retires after a

decade as UN Secretary-

General at the end of the year. Diplomats said they

believed it was the Soviet

Union that put forward her

name in the secret selection

Mrs Bruntland's foreign minister, Thorvald Stolt-

enberg, was also proposed

as a candidate at the closed

UN Security Council meet-

ing on Monday night. The

other candidates joining the

list were Brian Mulroney.

the Canadian prime min-

ister. Hans van den Broek,

the Dutch foreign minister,

and Prince Sadruddin Aga

Khan, the chief UN aid co-

The only other serious

contenders named so far are

Bernard Chidzero, the Zim-

ordinator in the Gulf.

procedure.

Mrs Brundtland, aged 52,

how to live in freedom again pockets. Although pale, he was dressed smartly with a biege jacket looking rather too big pital in Wiesbaden. He looked for his gaunt frame and a pale but fit on arrival, blinking collar and tie. The university in the daylight as though he computer science and mathematics professor had 1.731 days of captivity with shaved off his beard but left a big drooping moustache.

First medical tests at the hospital showed that he was "apparently in good shape", tests over the next few days. He will also be debriefed by State Department officials, who hope to learn all they can about his captivity and the condition of Alann Steen, the other American hostage still held by his captors. White House statement

said: "We rejoice with Jesse Turner and his family at his release after so many years of unjust captivity." It also called for the immediate release of all other hostages in

In Boise, Idaho, the Turners' home town, Dirk Kempthorne, the mayor, lilies of the martyrs, the depromised a "world-class cele- tained ones to demonstrate bration" to mark Mr Turner's safe return. "All of Boise is rejoicing at this news," he said. Boise had designated all four anniversaries of Mr Turner's capture on January 24, 1987, as "Jesse Turner Days" and had striven to ensure his plight was not

Estelle Ronneburg, Mr Turner's mother, who was also flying to Wiesbaden, said before leaving: "That was the worst roller-coaster I think I've been on. What a day. It was on and off but it ended

Mr Steen's brother, Bruce, rang out above the roar of the expressed pleasure at Mr Turner's release and absolute confidence that Mr Steen would also be set free. "I never have any fear that this is going to turn out all wrong." he said. "I've always known he'll be released. It's just a matter of

and Boutros Boutros-Ghali,

Egypt's deputy prime min-

ister. In a straw poll of candidates proposed before the addition of the five new

names on Monday night, Mr Chidzero and Mr Ghali

tied for first place with ten

votes each from the Security

ing that a person from that

continent should be chosen

for the secretary-general's job when the Security Coun-

cil makes its recommenda-

tion to the 166-nation UN

General Assembly, possibly

But Western nations are

resisting the idea that it is

Africa's turn to take the job,

and many diplomats see Mrs Brundtland as a pos-

sible compromise cand-

idate. In the quota-ridden world of the UN, a preva-

lent theory is that the Africans will find it more

difficult to object to a non-

African if that person is a

the respect of developing

nations for the way in which

Mrs Brundtland also won

later this month.

African nations are insist-

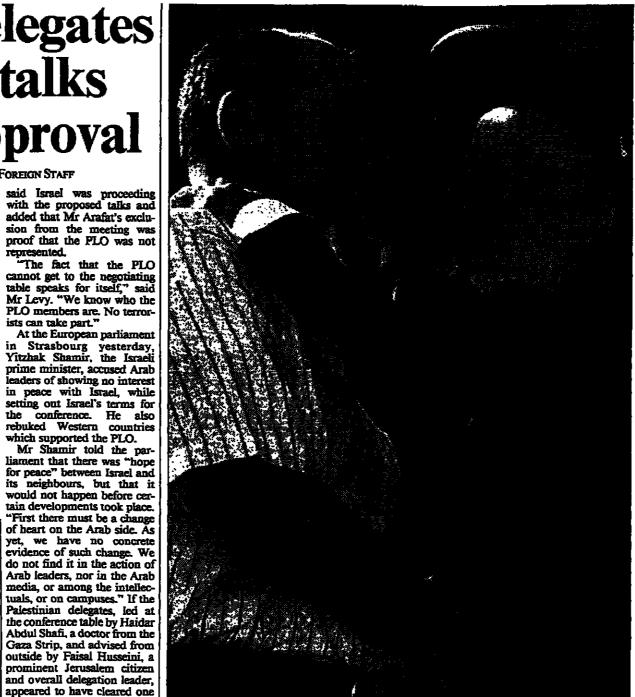
Council's 15 members.

Photograph, page 1

Pérez de Cuéllar successor

First woman enters UN ring

From James Bone in New YORK



Hands of peace: Faisal Husseini embraces Rabbi Hirsch yesterday during his visit

Jewish sect demands voice

From Ben Lynfield in Jerusalem.

Jews, citing imminent "divine intervention", yesterday demanded to be represented in

the conference not to go, and hinted that they could face Popular Front for the Liberathe Palestinian team at the tion of Palestine and the neace talks to be convened in Madrid a week today. Faisal Husseini, the most two main factions which opprominent Palestinian leader posed Palestinian participain the occupied territories, tion in the planned regional was, however, visibly uneasy

about the proposal after meet-"We are going to pressure ing leaders of the Jewish people who are going to attend," said Riyad al-Malki, group, Neturei Karta, which rejects the existence of the a popular front supporter, who state of Israel, Rabbi Moshe is spearheading the opposition Hirsch, the aspiring delegate campaign. "We will turn their and self-styled foreign minlife into a nightmare. "We are ister of the group, said: "Our going to mobilise people, famparticipation is in the Palestinians' interest as well as our own." Neturei Karta claims about 60,000 followers in Israel and thousands more abroad. "The point is to get things rolling and as soon as they start rolling there will be divine intervention," he said.

Mr al-Malki, who was joined by Ali Abu Hilal, a democratic front supporter, According to the group's theology, the existence of Issaid that their actions would fall just short of actually rael is a "sacrilege" as Jews are to wait for the Messiah before preventing the delegates from leaving physically, however, it was widely assumed that regaining their ancient home-land. The group shuns all contact with Israeli instsupporters of the rejectionist camp, as well as members fo itutions and wants Israel to be replaced by a Palestinian state. movement, could easily resort its members describe themto violence and intimidation selves as "Palestinian Jews". to prevent the negotiating

Mr Husseini, already hard pressed by Palestinian extion, and the chairman of the tremists and tough Israeli conditions, offered the rabbi a kiss in the Gaza Strip, said he was not frightened by the threat but little encouragement for Neturei Karta representation in Madrid. "We are facing a lot of problems in building the "Although they say our pos-ition is illegitimate, they delegation and a lot of irrational conditions," he said. "I ing it. That would be better than threatening anybody," he believe that the Palestine National Council has discussed

named deputy prime min-

ister as well as foreign

president of Socialist Inter-

national, has consistently

said that she is not seeking

the UN job and favours an

African for a post. But a senior British official said

last month that she had put

herself forward. The leader

of Norway's Labour party

for the past decade, Mrs

Brundtland has been prime

minister three times in the

period. Her present term is

due to end with elections in

The prospect of Mrs

Brundtland's election as

secretary-general is greeted

with some foreboding at the

UN, where she enjoys a

reputation as a fearsome,

rather humourless, worka-

holic. Mrs Brundtland, Nor-

way's first environment

minister, has been a pioneer

of women's rights and ap-

pointed eight women to her

18- member cabinet. The

upper echelons of the UN

are dominated by men.

the autumn of 1993.

Mrs Brundtland, the vice-

A GROUP of ultra-orthodox Rabbi Hirsch's demand, but I ish law, if not by practice. don't know the answer."

The Palestinian team aland a Muslim father and so is Mr Hirsch insists on nothing fully Jewish according to Jew- less than Israel's destruction.

A more serious obstacle to the rabbi's inclusion in the ready includes a Jew, Sameh Palestinian team is that his Kenaan of Nablus, in the West views on Israel are actually Bank. Mr Kenaan, who sup- more hardline than those of ports Yassir Arafat, the chair- Mr Husseini and other mainman of the Palestine Libera- stream Palestinian leaders, tion Organisation, was born to who accept Israel's existence a Moroccan Jewish mother, alongside a Palestinian state.

Levy looks for share of the peace dividend

Richard Beeston meets David Levy in Jerusalem as the Israeli foreign minister makes his final preparations for next week's peace conference

mid the collection of with suspicion, particularly honorary diplomas, after Iraq's missile attack on honorary diplomas, ceremonial medals and photographs which adorn the office of Israel's foreign minister, one recent picture takes pride of place for David Levy. The photograph shows Mr

Levy talking intently with James Baker, the American Secretary of State, during one the past eight months of hectic diplomacy, when both men tried to ease the fears of hardliners in the Israeli goverament and to win their backing for peace talks. The two men could hardly be more different - Mr Baker, the undemonstrative oil man tion worker. Yet they have found a common purpose in creditable diplomatic coup in itself, which, if successful,

Mr Levy, aged 53, appeared optimistic yesterday before what will be a decisive period not only for his career, but for After each war our prayer and our hope was that the good Lord would give us peace finally. There is not a house in this country which has not been blighted, which has not paid the price for its existence by sacrificing a ather, a husband or a son. So going [to Madrid] because that s where our dreams lie."

While the Israeli foreign minister has remained one of the most ardent supporters of the peace process, he is well aware of the prevailing political wind, which regards the concept of talks with Syria,

Israel during the Gulf war. Yesterday, he reiterated the Likud party's policy that it would not offer territorial ions, would not stop the building of settlements in the occupied territories and would offer Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip limited autonomy and not statehood. His remarks may have been made to allay fears in his party and among the public that he, too, is eager for

hen pressed on how far Israel might comfrom Texas, Mr Levy an peace with all the Arab states extrovert Moroccan Jew who comes into sight, he refused to began his career as a construc- speculate. "If we are convinced that the Arab side has peace as its goal, then we will bringing Arabs and Israelis to start using what we call the the negotiating table - a grey matter, our brains, and we will find a solution acceptable to all parties." Mr Levy could realise both men's said, however, that the Israel dreams of one day leading leadership, which is already split over the conference, and the Israeli public would have to be convinced that they could trust their neighbours Farouk al-Sharaa, the Syrian foreign minister, has made an unpromising start: he insisted last week that he would not shake hands with Mr Levy at the opening session a week

"Mr al-Sharaa says he will not shake the hand of our foreign minister. Well, it is not for his hand that I am going to Madrid," retorted Mr Levy. "There have been many al-Sharaas in the past and there will be many in the future. When this peace finally comes, whoever the al-Sharaa happens to be at the time, will have to shake a lot of hands.

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The Daily Sport has been launched into a shrinking market. Joe Joseph assesses its chances

Presidential welcome for Britain's latest daily paper

I was certainly a name-drop-per's launch. How many new daily newspapers apart from the new Daily Sport could publish a personal endorsement from George Bush in their first issue? "A spirited paper," said the president in a message from the White House, "is not afraid to say what it feels. Companyiations on sticking feels. Congratulations on sticking to your guns. I'm sure the public

will enjoy getting it every day."

The launch edition of the Daily Sport sold about 250,000 copies when it arrived on newsagents' stands this month to give readers of the Sunday Sport a regular daily

stablemate. Sales have averaged around 240,000 a day since. Wary of straying too far from a profitable formula, it came complete with naked women, enough premium sex telephone lines to keep their operators (and BT's directors) in Bentleys, improbable scoops and even more improbable letters to Fiona Wright, the agony aunt.

The Daily Sport's launch editor, Peter Grimsditch, who read Greats at Oriel College, Oxford, says the new tabloid was brought into the world with "much sweat, much blood, but not many tears". He says the daily makes money if sales

top 200,000 and "it looks like there's a solid core of 250,000 to 270,000 people who will buy most cent in 1990. Sales of tabloids have copies of the paper. It's easy enough to build on." Grimsditch is hoping slowly to ratchet sales up to "400,000 to 500,000 a day over a period of two or three years".

ynics might wonder not so much why the launch went so well but why it went at all, considering the sorry state of the newspaper business in general and of the tabloid market in particular. The Henley Centre for Forecasting reckons that advertising in national shrivelled over the past year, and none has suffered more than Sunday Sport. In its heyday, when every weekend brought shock discoveries of a London bus on the south pole or revelations of space aliens turning young boys into olives to flavour their dry martinis, Sunday Sport sold 800,000 copies.

Now it sells barely 370,000. But lean staffing means that the Sport titles can swim in very shallow water. Grimsditch adds that the Sport stable does not have ads. "The advertising recession would only count when we, so to speak, 'normalise' our advertising base, that is, broaden it beyond premium phone numbers." These ads swallow six to seven pages, or 25 per cent, of every edition. David Sullivan, who became a multimillionaire from erotic magazines and sex shops before launching the Sunday Sport in 1986, indirectly owns several premium sex tele-phone lines through his company

Pretax profits at Sport Newspapers for 1991 are expected to top £2 million, up from £1.4 million

But Grimsditch is also promising more news in his bid to lure readers away from the Star. Sun. and Mirror. He acknowledges that Sunday Sport, with "its brand of deliberate idiocy, would not sell seven days a week."

The editor of the Financial

The eattor of the Financial
Times need not start chewing his
nails just yet. The Daily Sport's
early front-page splashes include
"Hubby Flees Wife's Lesbo
Lover", "Gay Cop In A Bum Rap"
and "My Wife Swap Agony".
Will you be getting it every day?



Media moguls: Channel 5 bidders, from left, Justin Dukes, beaten by HTV; Bruce Gyngell, TV-am loser; Jonathan Ross, chat-show host and head of Channel X; Richard Branson; Phil Redmond, failed to oust Granada

Conservative politicians distance themselves from the discredited legislation that lost Thames, TV-am, TVS and TSW their ITV franchises last week, the Independent Television

Commission is already preparing the sequel, a blind-bid auction, with another quality threshold, for the new Channel 5. Channel 5, which could consist of a network of up to 31 city television stations or be a national service, will start broadcasting a

year after the new television licens-

ees go on air in 1993. Still reeling from last week's musical chairs, Britain's broadcasters are now trying to define exactly what the new channel is supposed to offer viewers, that will be different enough from the myriad public service and entertainment programmes already on offer from ten terrestrial and satellite channels.

Some wonder whether an extra channel is needed. Others fear that the government may once again score an own goal. In 1989 when

And now for Channel 5 The consortium band is tuning up as the

the 1990 Broadcasting Act was being prepared, ministers wanted a channel that widened the viewer's choice. Yet the effect of the act's system of rewarding the highest bidder, in most cases, will be to limit Channel 5's output to yet another downmarket mix of soaps. movies and game shows.

With Channel 5 unlikely to break even until 1998 or 1999 given its start-up costs, it will be difficult for any bidder offering anything but low-budget programmes and repeats to submit the highest cash

There is the quality threshold, of course, but another clause in the act stipulating that Channel 5 need not provide local and regional output, will prevent the ITC from using the quality test to award the licence to any bidder proposing the more expensive regional city broadcasting network.

next round of television musical chairs is

about to begin, Melinda Wittstock reports

A clause requiring the new channel to broadcast almost as wide a range of programmes as ITV, with mandatory children's, religious, news and current affairs programmes, might also limit Channel 5's scope for providing viewers with a true alternative.

Consortia now planning bids for Channel 5 are still far from deciding the cash sums they will submit in sealed envelopes to the ITC in April. Among those heading the consortia are: Phil Redmond, who is planning to bid for Channel 5, after the failure of his North West Television consortium to oust Granada in the ITV tender.

 Chris Rowley, the former Thames executive and IBA head of planning, for the FiveTV consortium, backed by Sir Michael Caine, chairman of Booker plc and Primetime, the independent producers and distributors.

 Justin Dukes, the former Channel 4 managing director whose C3W consortium, backed by RTE and United Artists, failed to oust HTV last week. Channel X, the independent

production company run by Jona-than Ross and Mike Bolland, the former Channel 4 deputy director. ● Bruce Gyngell's TV-am and Thames, who are discussing a joint bid, probably with other partners, for Channel 5.

 Richard Branson's Virgin is also interested, along with several winning ITV companies such as Yorkshire, Scottish and Central. SelecTV, the independent producer with a 15 per cent stake in Meridian, which ousted TVS, is also still keen.

Discussions between bidders and foreign media giants, particularly Europeans such as Silvio Berlusconi, who owns several Channel 5s, throughout the continent, and Gaston Thorn, former head of the Luxembourg television group CLT, have now begun.

he victorious consortium's backers will need deep pockets. The winner will face a bill of about £50 million even before it pays for transmitters, hires staff.

buys premises or makes programmes. Millions of video recorders, television sets and home computers will suffer interference from the Channel 5 signal and will have to be re-tuned at the winner's

Even then, the channel will cover only 70 per cent of the country, forcing the victor to take a transponder on the Astra satellite. or strike a deal with south-east cable companies to ensure that all viewers can receive Channel 5.

Consultation with the ITC will pegin early next month after the draft invitation to apply is published, with provisional guidelines informing bidders how much orig-inal production and diversity is required to pass the quality test. The ITC says the challenge will be to ensure that Channel 5 does not become an ITV lookalike. However, the real challenge will

be to make sure Channel 5, whatever its form, is viable. With BSkyB's six channels expected to be generating much higher ratings by the mid-Nineties, Channel 5's prospects still seem doubtful.

MEDIA WATCH Keeping ABĈ1 s taped

PROMISES of worthy documentaries and highquality dramas may get ITV bidders their licences but soaps, cheap game shows and American re-peats get Britain's ABC1 adults watching. Upmarket adults regularly set their videos to record Jeremy Beadle and Dennis Norden. Audience figures from the Broadcasting Audience Research Board reveal that the ITV programme most ABC1 adults record on their VCRs is It'll Be Alright On The Night (15.5%), followed by You've Been Framed (9.9%) and Coronation Street (8.7%).

Peaked times

A ROW over ITV network scheduling is likely next Monday, when Thames. TVS and TSW, losers in last week's ITV auction. put forward proposals at the network programme controllers meeting. The losers, needing to pay redundancy bills, want to run more high-rated movies, soaps, sitcoms and game shows in peak time to attract more advertising revenue. Accounting for 40 per cent of the network schedule, they are likely to be opposed by the winners, including Granada.

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BEAUTY and cosmetics advertisements have been banned from Cafe Society. a glossy monthly magazine. Launched last month by four British women for European distribution, Cafe Society takes its inspiration from Ms., the American magazine which dropped all advertising a year ago. Sue Herz, Café Society's editor, says glamour ads conflict with the magazine's raison d'être a forum for women of all backgrounds and experiences "to exchange ideas, news, views and cultures across Europe".

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ROYAL OPERA HOUSE DISPUTE

Negotiations with strings attached

In the long term, opera requires a

radical rethink, argues Richard Morrison

oming so soon after Covent Garden's staging of The Ring, the orchestral dispute that has caused the cancellation of this week's Royal Opera and Royal Ballet performances does have certain Wagnerian resonances. Here, for example, is a cynical and tacky scramble for "Rhinegold". The Opera House management

begs for yet more taxpayers' money (it already receives 'Covent Garden more than £15 million in annual subcannot afford to sidy) to help it towards some fangive in to the tasy Valhalla - or at the very least, to musicians; wipe out its accumulated £1.7 milneither can it lion deficit. Star soloists twist the afford to cancel management's arm for fees in excess of performances' £10,000 a performance, and then create merry hell

choice of opera. Now the orchestra wants a 24 per cent pay increase spread over two years. To concentrate the management's minds, the players have devised an ingenious but ludicrous piece of pseudo-musicology to trigger the house's closure: they claim that in the original 1836 score of Meyerbeer's

Les Huguenots, there would have

by demanding the right to alter the

been four intervals, not one. If the new production that was scheduled to open tomorrow had followed this dubious scholarship. the overtime payments would indeed have been colossal.

Any opera management must deal with four distinct groups of employees - each with their separate house agreements - who can each bring the house to a halt.

> They are the orchestra, the chorus, the corps de ballet and the stagehands. It is not even necessary for anybody to strike: so arcane and numerous are the rules governing evету group's working practices that simply "playing it by the book" can cause havoc. Then, if the management

agrees to one group's demands, a ferocious game of leapfrog ensues: the chorus demands parity with the players, and so on

Nothing in the British opera house yet rivals the sheer backbloody-mindedness that closed the Metropolitan Opera, in New York, for virtually a whole season. But we are getting close. Covent Garden has been seriously disrupted by industrial trouble four times in six years: orchestra



Players in the negotiating game: Music director Bernard Haitink conducts the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, which is at present involved in a pay dispute

in 1986, chorus in 1987, ballet in 1989, now orchestra again. Nor is Covent Garden alone in Britain. Welsh National Opera, for instance, fought a long battle with its musicians in 1988.

is the present claim by the Covent Garden orchestra justified? The orchestra maintains that the money a musician must spend on clothes and instrument is insufficiently taken into account. Stringed instruments, in particular, may cost anything from £12,000 up to £30,000, even for a rank-and-file player. But that is a one-off purchase, necessary for the pursuit of a chosen profession. Instrumentalists throughout the world accept this premise; to use it

as a negotiating ploy in one particular dispute is disingenuous. In fact, the ROH Orchestra has a good deal when compared not only with the Covent Garden chorus and ballet (whose members have less opportunity to freelance and teach) but also with regional British opera orchestras.

These, however, are not the comparisons that pit musicians make. Their very position in the theatre exacerbates a siege mentality. They are caught between soloists on stage earning more in one evening (in some cases) than a player's basic annual salary, and an audience rich enough to afford £100 a ticket. Angus Stirling, the ROH chairman, rightly said this

week that "Covent Garden is in no position to sanction further increases in pay." But a management which recently sanctioned the use of Gianni Versace costumes is hardly sending signals of poverty to its workforce.

n fact, Covent Garden cannot afford to give in to the musicians, but neither can it afford to cancel performances for long. That costs £300,000 a week in lost revenue. Jeremy Isaacs, Covent Garden's general director, has never faced a greater test of nerve.

But is the perennial flexing of industrial muscle in opera houses inevitable? Not if one house was

prepared to rethink, from the roots up, its way of doing business. The Byzantine mess of union agreements must go. Even the Musicians' Union (in its less warlike moments) recognises this. Last year, it published (jointly with WNO) a report into orchestral salaries that emphasised the need for opera companies to break into more television and video work if they are to survive. In this context, the report warned that present house agreements "might hinder the growth of remuneration and the protection of jobs". Penetration of new markets would require "a change in culture for management, unions and staff". Earlier, this year I wrote that the

Covent Garden management should regard the theatre's 1996 closure for redevelopment "as an opportunity to sweep away all the costly inflexibilities of the present company". London has so many superb freelance musicians that *no opera company need shackle itself to a permanent salaried orchestra". In a letter to The Times, Isaacs rebutted my argument with the blunt assertion that "there is very little wrong with opera in London that a modest increase in subsidy could not put right." As he watches the "Twilight of the Gods" played out at his own negotiating table, he may now be more sympathetic to radical

RECORDS: OPERA

Dramatic coupling of passion

THAT Sir Georg Solti should wish to end his long and glorious tenure at the Chicago Symphony with a big bang was understandable, and orchestral bangs do not come much louder than the thunderstorm opening Verdi's Otello. Add the spice of Pavarotti's first appearance in the title role, and the two concert performances of Otello last April the announcement that Mus-were to be the event of the lim pride has finally been baritonal timbre which some-Chicago season.

A virus which affected Pavarotti and other cast members. as well as Solti himself, muffled that bang a little. But fortunately there were two further Otellos scheduled for New York's Carnegie Hall the following week, from which Decca took most material for this recording, rushed out in

At its start, Pavarotti an-

Verdi: Otello. Te Kanawa/Pavarotti/Nucci. Chicago Phil./Solti. Decca 433 669-2 (2 CDs) Mascagni: Cavalleria rusticana. Norman/Giacomini/Hvorostov-sky. Orchestre de Paris/Bychkov. Philips 432 105-2 (1 CD)

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best, is oddly cool and

do credit to Stormin' Norman himself. But the close of Act I falters and the Love Duet, the passage in the opera likely to have suited Pavarotti's tenor

break the grip Placido Do- chiefs than Pavarotti - is mingo has held on Otello since thrilling, as is the cursing of he first recorded the role with Desdemona before the Vene-Levine in 1978. The victoritian emissaries. For the close, ous opening, "Esultate", and and Otello's final despair. the announcement that Mus- Payarotti achieves that tragic buried deep in the sea, would times eludes him earlier. Here he recalls the finest of the post-

Kiri Te Kanawa's Desdemona is a sturdier lady than the one preferred by her regular rivals. Freni and Thereafter, he fights his way Ricciarelli, in the part. In the back into the role, gaining Love Duet she is as staid as others as well as to savour the WOULD that Semyon Bych-

war Italian Otellos, Mario del

the final act has the pinpoint accuracy of the instruments following her in the orchestra. In a strong supporting cast,

finds her in glowing voice, and

the Cassio of Anthony Rolfe Johnson stands out. But the set has a major weakness in Leo Nucci's surprisingly colourless lago. He bumps along in the opening Brindisi and the voice rarely drips lago's poison.

Solti's Covent Garden Otellos used to be high-tension affairs, sometimes to the detrihave not dimmed the wattage considerate to those before conducted of the available him. Excitability has now sets. turned into an ability to excite strength from act to act. The cry for blood after the episode of the handkerchief—and few ment, rejection and fear, she simplest of passages, such as kov obtained such playing the little chorus of homage to from the Orchestre de Paris in Desdemona in Act II. This Cavalleria rusticana. This is a

ment of the singers. Years Thrilling Otello team: Luciano Pavarotti and Kiri Te Kanawa

nounces his intention to try to know more about handker- is away. The Act III finale new Decca Otello ranks, along sanitised version of the opera, with the chorus, in particular, sounding as though it got no closer to the Sicily of Mascagni and Verga than the Champs-Elysées.

Jessye Norman's Santuzza has plenty of power and is so formidable that Turridu would seem more likely to get a hiding than tears should he be caught cheating on her. The soprano may soar easily above everybody else in the Easter Hymn, but the earthiness of the part is lacking. Giuseppe Giacomini's Turiddu is nearer

but Solti is now immensely with Toscanini's, as the best the mark: dark-hued and impetuous. Dmitri Hvorostovsky's silken baritone is far too

refined for Alfio, the village carter. For the true flavour of Sicilian passion, where a bite on the ear means a knife in the heart, stay with Sinopoli, Domingo and Baltsa on DG. Those looking for a midprice Car should note the re-

Corelli as an outstanding Turiddu, which comes couoled with Paeliacci.

> ARTS REVIEWS Benedict Nightingale reviews the latest theatre Page 18



issue on EMI (CMS 7 63967 2)

of the Scala recording with

JOHN HIGGINS

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

CANCELLED PERFORMANCES The Royal Opera House announces with regret that

because of a wage dispute with the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House all performances by The Royal Opera and The Royal Ballet at the Royal Opera House have been cancelled until further notice. The Royal Opera House apologises for the disappointment and inconvenience that this will inevitably cause and hopes that it will not be long

before a solution to the dispute can be found. The Box Office will continue to take forward bookings on the understanding that money will be refunded if the House remains closed.

REFUNDS

Full refunds on the face value of tickets are available once the performance date has passed. Refunds can be claimed on presentation of tickets in person at the Box Office or by returning the tickets by post to:

Refunds, Royal Opera House, Box Office, P.O. Box 6, London WC2E 7OA Tickets purchased by credit card will be credited to the card-holder's account.

Further information on 071 240 1066/1911 071 836 6903 (recorded)

Persuasive lines

dates from pre-war Mongolia. Unsurprisingly, then, it is not an image with which one is familiar. A group of actors wearing silky coats and funny Chinese pointed hats are sawing the air with operatic gestures and speaking "How in actorly tones. "How wonderful Choibalsan is!"

TELEVISION REVIEW

says a character called First Peasant (for we are in the strange world of propaganda, murderous dictator). "He is not my mother or my father,

yet he teaches me so much!" "You are wrong," replies Second Peasant: "He is your mother; he is your father, he is your teacher. He is all of these!" Which is, apparently, the right thing to say, because the scene ends on a joyous patriotic note, without anybody being dragged out by the pigtail and shot.

Other people's propaganda is strangely comforting it always looks so ham-fisted. 'Wouldn't catch me falling for something as obvious as that" we think, while tut-tutting over the poor suckers we stupidly assume were its dupes. But take this Mongolian example from Brian Barron's fascinating Assignment (BBC 2) last night. It seems that the people of Mongolia who dutifully turned out and "wept to order" for the cameras beside Choibalsan's coffin, nevertheless had more than an inkling that their mother-father-teacher had been busy wiping out the Lamaist faith in Mongolia by the simple method of shooting all the lamas.

A particularly lively scene (a Soviet film-maker's work) showed an apparently hyper-active child-lama kicking the cropped heads of a succession of crawling peasant devotees. Dreadful behaviour. Yet still strange to imagine that anyone would see such scenes and say, "Yes, Choibalsan is right! These scum do not deserve to live!" But I suppose this

dusty black-and-white, propaganda is designed less to

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persuade than to terrorise. Last night's Without Walls: Selling Murder (Channel 4) again took the subject of 50year-old propaganda, but this time it was of the Nazi kind. Its targets were the "hereditar-ily ill", the mentally and physically handicapped (as well as the catch-all category "feeble-minded"), who were being secretly herded into gas chambers from 1939 onwards.

mixture of drama (thoughtful Arvans in lab-coats pondering the issue of euthanasia) and actuality (the implicitly subhuman faces of the incurably mad), and touted a message that was crude and terrifying. Euthanasia is a mercy; in fact we have been guilty of defying the laws of nature by allowing such lowlifes to survive.

C elling Murder presented the story of this strand of propaganda with great clarity. It was businesslike, thorough, and scrupulously unmanipulative, Having recovered scripts of the worst of the films (destroyed by Nazis at the end of the war), the programme simply reconstructed them forgivably it did not attempt to recreate the "top secret" film in which a real-life mental patient was shown dying in a gas chamber. Strange, wasn't it, how none of it really persuaded you that killing hundreds of thousands of people was a charitable act?

LYNNE TRUSS

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Ruth Gledhill reports on the publication of a "non-sexist" prayer book and its effect on the traditional church's attitude to women

Jesus did not

call his father

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follow Jesus'

line on this

raditionalists in the Church of England are rubbing their hands at the prospect of a dispute over the thorny theological issue of inclusive, or feminist, language. At issue is the content of Women Included, a "non-sexist" prayer included, a "non-sexist" prayer book to be published next week by the Society for Promotion of Christian Knowledge (SPCK), one of the country's oldest and most reputable Christian publishers. Here, God is referred to as "she" and the Lord's Prayer begins: "Beloved, our Father and Mother, in whom is heaven."

Already, this or other similar prayers which ascribe a feminine gender to God are being used in at least one Anglican theological college and in Anglican churches in

London and other cities. Traditional soldiers of Christ are busy donning their armour and preparing to sally

Church law, as enshrined in Canon B5, allows clergy to make "variations which are not of substantial importance" in any authorised ser-

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Medical Control

vice. But no one has yet been called ily and society, speaks for many on to determine how important "substantial importance" is.

On Monday, Michael Alison MP, second Church Estates Commissioner, insisted it would be unlawful to change God's gender in church liturgy because the official liturgy of the church is authorised by Parliament. But the issue goes beyond a change of pronoun. Leading church members of both sexes, including some who support women's ordination, said they were alarmed by an increasing use and acceptance of language which in some cases has more in common with New Age than Christianity. .

Protesters blame the St Hilda Community, founded by a group of radical feminists depressed by the treatment of women in the church, for the latest dispute. Its book, Women Included, is a collection of liturgies developed since it began meeting in 1987. The community met originally in a chapel owned by the London Diocese, but was forced to moved to the Bow Mission in east London, a church in which Methodist and Anglican services are held, after a dispute over its practice of inviting women priests from abroad to celebrate

The community's book has been widely condemned, but has also attracted a bedrock of support from male and female theologians.

According to Monica Furlong a radical Anglican feminist and one of the founders of St Hilda's, the community's name was chosen because the abbess founded, at Whitby, a mixed-sex community and because she was a "nice change from all those neurotic women saints". Ms Furlong argues in the introduction to the book that the community's liturgies restore to the church the traditions of nature and natural processes, such as birth and creation, which have been deemed by the patriarchy as pagan". She appears somewhat dazed by the hostility the prayer book has attracted even before

publication: the community says it decided to publish because of the numbers of re-quests it received for its prayers.

parliamentary consultant and admin-istrator of the Order of Christian Unity, which supports Christian values in the fam-

mainstream Anglicans when she says she supports the ordination of women, but cannot ascribe to a feminine God. "Although I see in the character of God as revealed in scripture certain motherly attributes, we have traditionally called God father and that is not just arbitrary. Jesus did not call his father mother. I follow Jesus' line on this." That will reassure traditionalists who fear that women's ordination is a Trojan horse that will bring into the church a feminist agenda that will transform Christianity.

Margot Thompson, a tra-

ditionalist Anglican of the Prayer Book Society, says: "What people say in the privacy of their homes is a matter for their conscience. We believe the Book of Common Prayer is as inclusive as it is

Influential feminist theologicans of all denominations are standing behind radical liturgies. Professor Mary Grey, a Roman Catholic who does not see her feminism as in conflict with her religion, is English but holds the chair of Feminism and Christianity at Nijmegen in Holland. She says: "It is not just a lic and the head of theology and question of changing pronouns. religious studies at Bristol Univer-Holland. She says: "It is not just a



Strong words: the liturgies restore to the church traditions of nature and natural processes, such as birth and creation, Monica Furlong says

Feminist theology is a critique of the entire theological method as we know it. Traditionalists are quite right to be frightened. Christianity will look different.

"It is not about a few crazy women shouting about calling God she. It is about changing the lives of women the world over."

Professor Grey cites the traditional perception of Mary Magdalen as an example of the need for change, asking why, if Mary was given the commission by Christ to preach of Resurrection, she is remembered as a prostitute and not as a disciple.

Professor Ursula King, a Catho-

sity, said: "'He' is a very limited pronoun for God. Theology has to begin to rethink from the start what

Professor King chaired a recent conference "Liberating Women: New Theological Directions", when women theologians of all faiths from 20 countries met at Bristol University. In a powerful closing address to the conference, Maria de Lourdes Pintasilgo, MEP and former prime minister of Portugal, forecast: "At the dawn of the 21st century the women's movement may constitute the most international of all social movements." The Roman Catholic journal The Tablet responded by predicting that, if the MEP was

right, feminist theology will come to be seen, not as some dotty fringe affair, but at the centre of the way the church must move.

Women Included has helped to move the debate into centre stage. Prayers which describe God as, "Our mother, source of deep wisdom, who holds and protects us" are unlikely ever to become part of the authorised liturgy of the Church of England, which remains true to tradition. But Dr Edward Norman, chaplain of Christ Church, Canterbury, suggests that the church would be in trouble if feminist liturgy was treated with indifference.

He said the debate, as with the debate over liberation theology,

was "as nothing" compared with the endurance of Christianity over 2,000 years. The SPCK book, he suggested, was no more than a book of contemporary prayers and, although it would be illegal to use this version of the Lord's Prayer in an authorised service, it could be legally used by Anglicans in private

worship. "The transient enthusiasms of our age need some kind of expression," Dr Norman says. "They are only important because a lot of people regard them as important to

"So what if people address God as she in church? It would be more worrying if people did not address

& BRIEFLY Crèche

courses NURSERY slopes with nurseries - or at least crèche facilities are being sought by Made to Measure Holidays, which is drawing up a list of childfriendly resorts in Europe and America. "We hope to have a brochure out soon. In the meantime, if people tell us what they want, we will be happy to help," a spokesman for the firm says. Made To Measure Holidays is at 43 East Street, Chichester, West Sussex PO19 1HX (telephone 0243 533333).

Green season

A SNOWMAN protest-ing against global warming is among the environmentally conscious Christmas cards available from the new Traidcraft catalogue, printed naturally, on recycled paper, as is an assortment of gift-wrapping at £2 for eight sheets. The catalogue costs 75p from Traidcraft plc, Kingsway, Team Valley Trading Estate, Gateshead, Tyne & Wear, NEII ONE (telephone 091-491 0591).

Bags of style

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Fair facts

STALLS at the Birthright Christmas Fair this year include the 22-carat designs of Ilias Lalaounis. the master goldsmith. Jane Asher's cakes and Marion Foale's knitwear. The fair will take place at the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists at 27 Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1, on Wednesday, November 27. Tickets, £3, may be bought in advance. Order from Birthright, at the above address, or telephone 071-262 5337.

VICTORIA MCKEE

Who will be sitting uncomfortably in front of *The Men's Room* once more?

found last week's scenes of Charity and Mark, the ardent lovers of The Men's Room, cuddling up in bed in their jimjams like an old married couple deeply shocking, can relax about tonight's episode of the series. Less than five minutes into this final instalment, the couple are again cavorting naked by the fireside, bodies writhing in ccstasy, the flickering light from the flames dancing upon glistening skin, etc. etc.

There has been a lot of fuss about the sex in The Men's Room, BBC 2's dramatisation of the Ann Oakley novel about relationships between men and women in the 1980s.

Overall, there seems to be the feeling among both men and women that television is not the place for rapturous sex scenes, that sex on television is not a spectator sport. Something about the medium makes us embarrassed or simply unbelieving in a way that we would not if we were watching the same scenes in

Perhaps the mood is more fragile to start with, and more easily broken: the children wander downstairs, the phone rings, your partner leans across and asks if you really want that last onion bhaji from the takeaway curry. Ba-thos lurks just around the corner. I cannot think of a neater example of this than an advertisement shown some Saturday evenings ago. It was for a Sunday newspaper's glossy part-work on how to improve your love life. This commercial, all golden-bodied embraces, was followed by one for Horlicks.

Antonia Bird, the director of The Men's Room, says the series is not about sex. "I get terribly angry when it's misjudged and hyped as a sex romp. It is about a relationship in which sex is an important part."

perceptive woman throws caution to the winds. "It is an extraordinarily physical affair. perticularly in the early days. Charity is discovering her sexuality. We wanted it to be they were having, and we panied it to be funny.

We were desperate not to carefully where the relation- have to have a BBC tea break. exploit Charity. We tried very

No sex please, we're staying home tonight



High fidelity? Walter and Nighy in The Men's Room

I have done a count, and I ship would be sexually at each swear that there are as many stage. We talked about what en's chests being different from men's."

Miss Bird, Laura Lamson, the scriptwriter, Harriet Walthink what a wonderful time ter (Charity), and Bill Nighy (Mark) discussed how the novel's sex scenes should be realised for television. We tried to gauge very

she says, was crucial in shots of Mark's bottom as techniques they would use, there are of Charity's. At one how long it would last, if they point there is even a shot of were really excited with each his genitals. Of course there is other what it would lead to," always the problem of wom-always the problem of wom-m's chests being different married or with a permanent partner, so I suppose we brought our own experiences to bear to some extent.

"But when it comes to filming it can be hilarious. You try to be serious and grown up, but you get in to silly positions and then you

you have to be so technical. It really is 'you put your hand there' and 'your leg goes bere', and 'if Bill does that, it will hide that bit of Harriet'. It is acting by numbers." The decision to hire women

to adapt and direct was taken early on in the project by the producer, David Snodin, who wanted it to be "essentially a female exercise". Like his director, he maintains that the sex is essential, though he has done a few sums to answer the critics. "Only about two or three per cent of the film involves sex itself, though it is always there as an undertone. Of course on television it can be intrusive, it can be like watching two strangers make love on your sofa.

"Viewers have to make their choices, but for my own sanity I could not make | something bland just because it was going in to people's sitting rooms. One does set out to challenge preconcep-tions. I wanted audiences to come away seriously questioning the way men and women treat each other."

espite a mixed critical response, both he and Miss Bird claim favourable reactions in their straw polls. Miss Bird says her 70-year-old mother and her friends love it, as do most of the women she has spoken to. "I think men may be a bit threatened by the character of Mark, though. But no one has said anything negative about

My own straw poil, however, revealed unease on several fronts. Some women, for example, commented that celebrations of female sexuality may be all very new and wonderful, but they still seem to involve the old routine of a good-looking woman taking off all her clothes, only now it has to be an actress of Harriet Walter's calibre.

Others thought that in the portrayal of erotic love less is often more, and that a few seconds of convincingly acted emotion are more heady than a load of carefully choreographed contortions. On this point, it is interesting that one of the most powerful and poignant themes of the piece -Charity's friend Sally's desperate struggle to conceive - is done without so much as a glimpse of bare flesh.

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Conor Cruise O'Brien

The Judge Thomas row drives a wedge into the alliance of feminists and blacks

for a long time. In American

national politics, they will add to

the aiready grievous troubles of

the Democratic party. Those

Democrats, all southerners, who

voted for the confirmation of

Judge Thomas are going to lose

votes from white women which

they had before: not a great many

votes, but enough to hurt. The

great majority of the Democrats

who voted against Judge Thomas

are going to lose black votes which

they had before: again, enough to

Bush's nomination of a rel-

atively poorly qualified conser-vative black to the vacant seat in

the Supreme Court was a crafty

political stroke. There is only one

way in which it could rebound. If

the conservative majority in the

court, now strengthened by Judge

Thomas, seriously reinterprets

abortion law in line with anti-

abortion opinion, "pro-choice" women could desert the Repub-

lican party in large numbers. But

my own guess is that the court will

wedge into the alliance between

women's rights people and black

rights people. This is an ancient

alliance, in terms of the American

time span. It goes back more than

150 years: more than half the life

span of the United

States. The wom-

en's rights move-

ment began within

the anti-slavery

movement, when

the world anti-

slavery convention

of 1840 in London

refused to seat

women delegates.

That rebuff, and

the continuance of

among male abo-

litionists, led eight

years later to the

convention: the

first women's

rights convention

Falls

Seneca

of Independence, to confer equal-

The alliance so sealed has

continued, in varying forms, into

our own day. Most of the forms it

has taken are rather vague and

rhetorical. But one area in which it

has taken concrete shape is Ameri-can academia. "Gender studies"

and "black studies" people are at the heart of a "multicultural"

alliance - in Harvard, Yale,

Stanford, Duke and other univer-

and female). The Democratic

ity on "men and women".

The Thomas case drives a

hedge its bets.

¬ he Dreyfus Case did not end with the conviction of Captain Dreyfus. A little less than 100 years on, and the Thomas case has not ended with the American Senate's confirmation, last week, of President Bush's nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas, a black man, to the Supreme Court.

A commentator in the Washington Post, said at the weekend that the Senate hearings, Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment by Judge Thomas, and the Senate's confirmation in spite of those charges open up "a moral civil war" in America over gender, race and related issues. If there is a moral civil war going on, most white male Americans do not know about it. But many blacks and a smaller, but still considerable, number of American women understand what that commentator is talking about.

Blacks are angry about what Clarence Thomas called his "hightech lynching" at the hands of his opponents in the Senate. Women's rights people are even angrier about the Senate's treatment of Anita Hill. The perceived civil war

is between those two groups. From a white perspective, this was a "black on black" quarrel:

charges made by a black woman against a black man. But blacks haven't seen it that way. For blacks, dominant characteristic of composition of what might be called the jury. Fifteen white men were sitting in judgment on a black man recommended by the president for the highest American office ever held by any black. In those circumstances, a

black person who lodged complaints with the white in history. Frederick Douglass, the leading black abolitionist of the tribunal against the black candidate was felt to be letting down day, signed the convention's declaration of sentiments, which black people in general. sought to amend the Declaration Even if Anita Hill had been

sexually harassed by Judge Thomas - which I think few seriously doubt - she should have shut up about it, instead of going whingeing to whitey, and so putting the black seat on the Supreme Court in danger. It seems that black men, almost universally, feel like that. But so did quite a few black women: polls showed black support for Judge Thomas running at nearly 70 per cent of the entire black community. Black emotions were deeply involved: the emotions of most whiles were not.

The exceptions, were the feminists (mostly middle class white, with a few middle class blacks). When feminists watched the Senate judiciary hearings last week on television, what they saw was quite different from what most blacks saw. Blacks saw 15 white men sitting in judgment on a black man. Feminists saw 15 white men sitting in judgment on a black weman. Rarely can there have been such a radical difference in group perceptions of one and the same series of broadcast events. And the perceptions were many an American campus this accompanied by powerfully autumn, many a white male conflicting feelings, which are still in the air.

The repercussions of the Thomas case are bound to be felt hands of a black woman.

Two judges tell the inside story behind the Booker winner

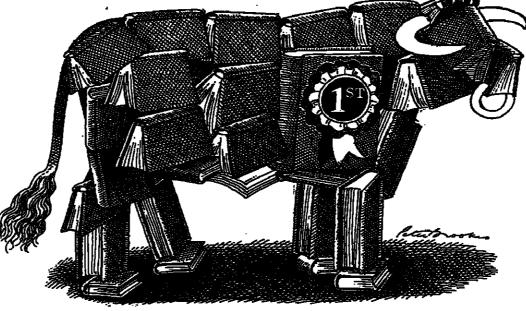
Why we chose Famished Road

rue stories about Booker prize chairmen. The one who became so paranoid about leaks that by the end he could not be persuaded to announce the winner. The one who was filibustered into forgetting which way he meant to vote, and regretted it ever after. And the one – a politician – who argued strongly for a book that nobody else supported. "Sorry your favourite didn't win," a concil-iatory fellow judge said. "Oh," he replied, "but it did."

Machiavellianism of the last sort is foreign to most imaginative writers. One of the simpler pleasures of fiction, after all, for both authors and readers, is that it temporarily frees them from real people and the negotiations, inrigues and compromises involved in dealing with them. At the wordprocessor, the writer rules alone "The sun was shining, and I had just finished the best novel published in years" - if the story says so, it may be so. But at the committee table - as in the more sophisticated of fictions — matters are less clear cut.

Apart from me, all this year's Booker prize judges were nov-elists. Penelope Fitzgerald, Ann Schlee, Jonathan Keates and Nicholas Mosley. Throughout the summer, we sat alone in the sun with books we liked - as well as those we thought feeble. But by the time we made our shortlist in September, the weather had changed, and some of our judgments had taken a drenching, too.

The Booker prize is unusual in that all the judges read every book entered: in our case, 109 novels. By the end of August, each of us had sent in a provisional personal choice of six to eight titles. There was some overlap between the lists, but not much: we had chosen 27 novels, very different in style, subject and - according to our individual standpoints - quality. It is not possible here to say anything about them all, let alone to do justice to the arguments for and against. But of the 27, these



close-knit literary mafia, few of us

knew each other) but our first

VESSEED ROSE

end reach the shortlist: J.G. Ballard, The Kindness of Women; Pat Barker, Regeneration; Anita Brookner, A Closed Eye; Gordon Burn, Aima Cogan; Peter Carey, The Tax Inspector, Angela Carter, Wise Children, David Cook, Second Best; Robertson Davies, Mur-ther and Walking Spirits; Rumer Godden, Coromandel Sea Change: Clare Harkness, Monsieur de Brillancourt; Stuart Hood, A Den of Foxes, Thomas Keneally,

Ben Okri's beautifully written

child, the supernatural and the

changing world. It is the most

ambitious as well as one of the most fully realised of this

distinctively black African way

of writing and seeing things into

the mainstream of European

and moving novel combines

fantasy and the vision of a

here-and-now to convey

Nigerian peasant life in a

year's novels. It brings a

fiction, Cape. £13.99

Flying Class Hero; Allan Massie, The Sins of the Father; Sam North, Chapel Street; Patrick O'Brian, The Nutmeg of Consolation; Caryl Phillips, Cambridge; Jane Rogers, Mr Wroe's Virgins, Iain Sinclair, Downriver, Colin Thubron, Turning Back the Sun: Vickery Turner, The Testimony of Daniel Pagels: Tim Winton, Cloudstreet. The judges met for lunch in April (as usual in the notoriously

THE WINNING JUDGMENT

roper session was on September 5, when we spent a couple of hours arguing about the 27 titles, as well as several others. Then we went away and read again. Some of our opinions changed, others became firmer. Three weeks later we were back to draw up the shortlist. The Booker rules require a selection of between three and six titles. Two things were becoming

clearer, that a few books were very strongly supported by several judges, and that some others enjoyed the apparently unbudgeable advocacy of solitary or near-solitary supporters. Unfortu-nately, one of the lone advocates was isolated in another way, too: from the beginning, Nicholas Mosley said that he could not see any merit in any of the books his fellow judges liked. As he wrote in The Times after resigning, the shortlist left him with nothing that he cared deeply about.

It has been argued - most understandably by Allan Massie himself - that the chairman's job in such a situation is "to keep everyone happy". I don't agree. I think my job was to help produce the best possible shortlist, and out of that, the best possible winner. We were all sorry to see Nicholas Mosley go, but what would the happy" course have involved? the English fashion, one

possible compromise emerged from the Savile Club lavatory, where Nicholas Mosley and Jonathan Keates conferred after lunch. They came back with a suggestion that each of the judges should choose one book for the shortlist, leaving the sixth title to a vote. Penelope Fitzgerald spoke

against this solution with her usual quiet force, although it looked at the time as though in doing so she was risking her own favourite. What is the point of critical debate, she asked, if it is structured so as to reinforce everyone's initial opinion? Besides, without sacrificing the common ground, individual preferences would be given plenty of weight by the voting procedure I had outlined at the beginning of the meeting. Each judge was to name six books in order, giving six points to the first, five to the next, and so on. The books with the most points would be shortlisted.

But the stronget argument against the Keates/Mosley compromise was that it assumed, wrongly, that each judge had only one favourite, and that all the favourites had been declared. In fact, some of us admired two books equally. And when one of them had found support elsewhere we had not necessarily shown our own hands.

But has this year's row diminished the competition's value? On the contrary, the Booker prize promotes serious new novels by dramatising critical discussion about them. Sometimes the battle scenes go a shade over the top, but when they do, nobody loses, and there are actually more winners than there otherwise would have

> Jeremy Treglown • The author was the chairman of the Booker judges

THE TIMES WE DIESDAY OF

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BOOK -

How we came to a verdict after five and a half million words and 109 novels . . .

fter reading about five and a half million words, we reduced the 109 titles to 27, then about 11, and met on September 24 in the Elgar room of the Savile Club to bring them down to a short list. The five judges were all writers (the "com mon reader" of earlier committees seems to have disappeared), and Jeremy Treglown, the chairman, knew, as a former editor, how to keep

sity campuses - devoted to diswriters in order and how to paraging the not inconsiderable avoid, as far as possible, hurtcontribution of white males to ng their feelings.
I had an exercise book full of civilisation and culture. White males have been seen as the notes, particularly on the very universal oppressors. long entries, such as Iain The topic of the incidence of Sinclair's Downriver, and Lawsexism among black males has rence Norfolk's Lemprières been avoided. It will not be so easy Dictionary. The others had truly reliable memories, which to avoid it in the future. Anita Hill was destroyed not only by white made me ashamed of my males, but by blacks as well (male exercise book. At this point we

were still ranging well outside the 11 selected titles and some senators who voted to confirm Judge Thomas did so out of fear of anxieties were still not cleared the black voters in their home First, was there any way of states. This fact puts heavy strain on the multicultural alliance. On acknowledging some of the groups of books - the historical reconstructions, for example, professor will be quietly offering thanks to his white male God for and the "issue" novels, some of which were very moving and his inscrutable deliverance, at the indeed had moved everyone -Margaret Forster's The Battle

for Christabel, for instance, and David Cook's Second Best? But the only opportunity for this seemed to be the chairman's speech, given after the dinner and billed to last only three or four

novel? It has no prototype and no rules, either given or accepted, but the Booker prize does have rules, and they exclude novellas. Was William Trevor's Reading Turgenev a novella and what else could you call Martin Amis's

When is a novel not an autobiography? We accepted the description of J.G. Ballard's The Kindness of Women as "an unflinchingly honest hybrid of autobiography and novel".

Ann Schlee spoke in favour of Ben Okri's The Famished Road, reborn and determined to stay in the real world of Madame Koto's shebeen. She was struck by the tender treatment of the boy's obstinate father, just as in Peter Carey's Tax Inspector she had liked not so much the lurid

the quandary of a Nigerian spirit-

child, tired of being born and

climax but the instant sympathy between the two business

irls in the brasserie. Jonathan Keates was for Rohinton Mistry's Such a Long Journey which, in former days, Private Eye would have said must win hecause books about India always win the Booker". It was about an unfamilian

community, he said. Nicholas Mosley felt that in all these books there was something totally unacceptable. There was no prospect of agreement. We voted on the short list (Martyn Goff, ready for any emergency, had pieces of paper at hand) and decided it by proportional representation. I do not think that it is to anyone's discredit that we cared so much about the present and future of the novel.

Penelope Fitzgerald ● The author was formerly shortlisted for the Booker prize



● Such a Long Mistry Faber, £13.99

Manages to combine a thriller of Indian politics with an absorbing, close quarters account of the domestic life of a Parsee family. A remarkable first noveL



Viking, £13.99 A way of life and its inevitable decay, epitomised in the story of one woman in a small Irish town.

Chatto & Windus, £13.99 A tough, exciting novel about war and revolution in Indonesia and about a kind of prag-matism which nov-Each development has its minute but telling reverberations. A elists generally perfectly imagined prefer not to explore or see prevail.



dancy of Courage

by Timothy Mo

by Roddy Doyle Secker & Warburg. £13.99 An affectionate,

idiomatic story about how an unemployed father manages in today's Ireland. You can smell the chip fat. Vivid and funny



£13.99 Literally puts the clock back: imaginatively restores to life the victims of the holocaust for a new generation of readers. A comedy in the strict sense of a

by Martin Amis Jonathan Cape,

tragedy reversed: a seriously funny book. ing the habit of refusing to let fear "Dr Morgan will be remembered as the Thomas Crapper (the man who invented the water closet) of the late 20th century."

Survival measures

Sixsmith outlines in Moscow Coup three theories to support the Sixsmith cites as an example

Gorbachev was directly involved. But he says: "Before the coup he seemed to be doing everything to encourage them." Peter Frank, lecturer in Soviet studies at Essex



...and moreover

dimly-lit tunnel, his back turned, a yard ahead of me. I know that top hat, I know that green frock-coat, I know those buckled shoes. Forty-odd years have passed since last I saw him, but you don't forget stuff like that, I reach out to touch his shoulder; I hesitate; I withdraw If I make him turn, what shall

I see? He was 50, then; what is he now? Mrs Bates in the motel cellar, shrivelled to a wizened pippin? But I brace myself; I am a big boy. Softly, I call his name. He looks around, and faces me. He is 20 years younger than I am. The blood congeals. Clearly, he has a paintine in his attic. The

Picture of Dorian Holly.

I was ten when I first saw Uncle Holly, Selfridge's had reindeered him in from Greenland to help out Santa, which was big news in the age of austerity: there were stores which had a job mustering one bran tub, let alone two. You had 10 go to Selfridge's, even if the last thing you wanted was to perch on an alien knee and tell a pack of lies about being a good boy on the off chance that the knee would then come up with a Daisy air pistol. You had to go. because your parents had waited a whole war to do parental things like that, so you went to Selfridge's tea room and a girl in black bombazine brought everyone waffles, and you are the waffle and your mother spat-on her hankie and wiped the waffle off your face because Santa grotto, do you see either Santa or Michelle Pfeiffer?

didn't like sticky children - a long day could mean a beardful of jam - and then you went to queue outside Santa's Grotto. but you never got an air pistol; you got Five Go Off To Smuggler's Top. Hardly surprising, really, given that it was Enid Blyton who hit on the idea of getting Uncle Holly from Greenor two; you do not shift half a million books a year by sitting around waiting for the Booker

prize to get invented. And that was the last time I saw him, because I grew up the next year and had a paper round, and by Christmas I could buy an air gun without having to tell anybody how good I'd been; but Uncle Holly carried on at the same old stand until 1980, when Selfridge's finally decided to whip round for an engraved bracket clock and a ticket home to Greenland, and that, one had assumed, was that.

One had assumed wrong. This week, Selfridge's defrosted him and brought him back, and I thought: why not trip down the arches of the years? The tunnel I found him in was, however, not his alone, nor even his and Santa's: they are mere subtenants of the Dinosaur Grotto. at the portal of which there is a large fur dinosaur in a nappy, labelled £499. Childhood has come a long way since the 1940s: never mind an air pistol, I know

where you can buy a Kalashnikov for £499. Nor, when you enter the

his jolly oppo. You do not even see dinosaurs. You see three rubber chickens. You see them, furthermore, flying through the air, because they are being juggled by Mr Suitcase, and it is only after you have negotiated Mr Suitcase that you see your first dinosaur. It is a blue velour triceratops, and it is watching two tyrannosauruses in green dungarees doing something ambiguously rhythmic to one another, while around them all manner of typically Mesozoic activity is going on - dinosaurs surfing, dinosaurs hang-gliding, dinosaurs weightlifting dinosaurs watching other dinosaurs on television, to the point at which the caring spectator begins to wonder about the future of little Damian.

Little Damian's mother is in front of me as we file through. "It's nice for him." she says. "He's doing a project on

Oh good, I think, this will sort him out; palaeontology will henceforth hold few surprises for little Damian. I should rather like to be there when his teacher learns that iguanodons rode motorcycles but I do not say anything because I have just, at last, spotted Uncle Holly along the tunnel, and have, as you have heard, my own anachronisms to suffer.

Good God, I am even older, I note, than Santa himself. How can I climb on his knee and tell him what a good boy I've been. and may I have a Ferrari and

Coliseum copycats?

WITH the Royal Opera House closing down yesterday, will its neighbour, the English National Opera, follow suit? Members of the 91-strong orchestra, which was close to resolving its pay claim with management, have now de-

cided to dig in their heels. Having already rejected the 6.5 per cent pay offer from manage-ment in June, the ENO musicians have not ruled out industrial action. "We are in negotiations, if you can call it that," says John Smith, the Musicians' Union spokesman in the orchestra. "Peter Jonas, the general director, refuses to budge. As he says, the negotiations are 'in aspic'.'

Since their neighbours started to flex their muscles in support of a 20 per cent pay rise, a more militant stance has been adopted



at the ENO. Smith says: "We are going to sit it out and see what happens at Covent Garden. We are not ruling out industrial ac-

The ENO orchestra is trying to achieve parity with salaries at Covent Garden. The maximum an ordinary member of the ENO

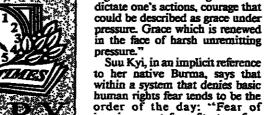


orchestra can hope to earn is £17,000 a year, which includes a £15 a week instrument allowance. That compares to a maximum of £24,000 at Covent Garden. The ENO management says a 6.5 per cent offer has been made but has otherwise decided to play the dispute pianissimo.

■ The Association of Independent Electricity Producers, set up after the privatisation of the industry to challenge the duopoly of National Power and PowerGen, has ap-pointed a new president, the Tory MP Michael Spicer. But which minister was responsible for guid-ing the legislation through the Commons that created the duopoly? Step forward, Michael Spicer.

freedom from fear.

"Fearlessness may be a gift but courage that comes from cultivat-



Grace favoured

AN insight into how Aung San Suu Kyi, the Nobel peace prize winner, has coped with living under house arrest since July 1988 has come to light in an essay written before she was imprisoned. Published this week in Oxford Today, the university magazine, Suu Kyi, who is married to Dr Michael Aris, a fellow of St Antony's, Oxford, talks of the importance of

perhaps more precious is the courage acquired through endeavour.

in the face of harsh unremitting Suu Kyi, in an implicit reference to her native Burma, says that within a system that denies basic

human rights fear tends to be the order of the day: "Fear of imprisonment, fear of torture, fear of death, fear of losing friends, family, property or means of livelihood." But she says: "Even under the most crushing state machinery courage rises up again and again for fear is not the natu-ral state of civilized people." Dr Aris, who is lecturing at Harvard University, is preparing a volume of his wife's essays for publication. the says. "It is an inspirational and timely essay, Peoguin is publishing a volume of her writings, entitled Freedom from Fear, next

Hammered

THE upbeat survey from the British Antique Dealers' Association is not all that it may seem. In its latest report, BADA says its members "continue to enjoy a healthy level of business activity. Gratifying but surprising, given the doom and gloom emanating from auction houses since the middle of last year.

But the figures are easier to believe when one sees a note tucked away in the back of the report which reveals that not all members completed the questionnaire in full. Some dealers were unwilling or

unable to answer all the questions. And, to cap it all, 45 per cent of members did not return their questionnaires. "Yes, it does rather reduce the level of accuracy, as you can imagine," says the BADA.

Indeed one can.

• The Queen awarded the British Empire Medal in Harare yesterday to honour Dr Peter Morgan's contribution to the Commonwealth: a cheap, fly free, ventilated, non-flushing lavatory. Morgan's invention will end the ordeal of people in developing countries using traditional long-drop non-flushing latrines. A Buckingham Palace official in Harare said:

ONE of the wilder pieces of speculation circulating in Moscow after the Soviet coup suggested that President Gorbachev was the cause of his own temporary downfall. A book by Martin Sixsmith, BBC television's Moscow correspondent during the coup, suggests the theory might not be so bizarre.

notion. Two involve conspiracy. Either Gorbachev conspired with the hardliners to flush out the liberals, or he gave the plotters enough rope to hang themselves. Alternatively, his actions in the months before the coup gave the hardliners no option but to act. Gorbachev's television statement television calling for "urgent mea-sures" in the Baltic. Three days

later the army moved in and the first wave of killings took place. From the blatant incitement of early January, Gorbachev's rhetoric suddenly changed, he disowned the actions of the army. Sixsmith does not suggest that

University, says: "Of the three theories I hold to the last."

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WIDER STILL, AND WIDER

The agreement creating a European Economic Area (EEA) of 19 nations in 1993, signed in Luxembourg yesterday, is splendid news. It could add an extra 2 per cent to Britain's gross domestic product. But it has political significance far greater than the benefits of adding the seven nations of the European Free Trade Area to the European Community's "single market". Enlargement of the EC to include such neutral countries as Austria, Sweden, Switzerland and Finland (and, sooner than foreseen only months ago, the democracies of Eastern Europe), will now be at the heart of the European debate after this December's Maastricht summit.

The EEA negotiation was initiated by Jacques Delors three years ago, with the aim of postponing the further enlargement of the EC by finding the Scandinavian and Alpine Europeans a comfortable "half-way house" of access to the EC common market without membership. As M Delors now admits, that strategy has been overtaken by the changes in Eastern Europe and by the complexity of the EEA negotiations.

Austria and Sweden came to see little virtue in a deal which would require them to transfer 10,000 pages of EC law onto their statute books but limited their influence on EC decisions. Their applications to join the EC are in, Finland is now moving in that direction and even Switzerland has announced that the ultimate goal of its foreign policy is EC membership. Any discussion of the "deepening" of the Community which does not take the needs, interests and political cultures of a future EC of 24-30 members into account is, as the Com-

mission now concedes, unrealistic. Trade between the EFTA seven and the twelve members of the EC would have been considerable even without this agreement, accounting already for two-thirds of EFTA trade and a quarter of the EC's. In that sense, the agreement is no more than a recognition of common interests, gratuitously reinforced by soft loans and grants from the EFTA countries worth £1.7 billion for the EC's poorest Mediterranean members. In theory, the result will be the world's largest free market, although this week's wrangles to secure further opening of EFTA fisheries and transport routes to EC producers show how riddled this "free market" is by cartel deals that make a mockery of free trade.

The EC now has two tasks. The first is to ensure that its plans for what is still called "political union" take account of the reluctance of Switzerland, Sweden and Austria to be part of a common "security policy". The rules of the club must not be a hurdle to their accession. The EC cannot hope to submerge an ever more diverse range of countries in its bureaucratic ooze. Thus, for example, the Franco-German proposal for a European army, involving an EC takeover of the Western European Union, could only hinder the coming together of Europe's democracies. On that ground alone, leaving aside doubts about the plan's operational feasibility and the danger of alienating America from Nato, it should be firmly resisted.

The second more urgent task is to demonstrate that this agreement is compatible with global, not just regional, free trade. That means an early fresh offer from Brussels capable of unblocking the negotiations on the Uruguay Round of world trade talks, where the EC's refusal to dismantle protectionist farm policies is the principal obstacle. Germany has at last given the EC's trade negotiators an amber light to make a better offer, but France still appears to be

Should these global negotiations fail, the boast of creating the world's largest free trade area will ring hollow in the resulting global recession. The Uruguay Round is more important than the preparations for Maastricht. It is about world prosperity, not the chasing of some chimerical federal union. It must now be John Major's absolute priority. The conclusion of the EEA deal is a valuable staging post along that route.

WAR OF WALDEGRAVE'S EAR

The phoney war over the National Health Service entered a bizarre new phase this week. The health secretary, William Waldegrave, wished to reassure his backbench wobblers about Labour's allegation of "creeping privatisation". He pronounced any charge on NHS patients except those allowed by law to be illegal. To round off an argument that Labour has made impenetrably confused with such a tautology must have been a sacrifice for a minister as intelligent as Mr Waldegrave. He presumably thought it a sacrifice worth making just to neutralise Labour's doomsday weapon. Privatisation, he implied, is not merely off

the Tory agenda; it is against the law. Charges of any kind for health care may be anathema to any governing party struggling to avert the horror of a single-issue election. But NHS patients who are ill do now receive and will continue to receive free treatment. whether at a trust hospital or at one run by a health authority. The apparent grey area outpatients who pay prescription charges for drugs used during day treatment in hospital - arises from confusion over the distinction between inpatients, who have never been charged, and outpatients, who have always paid towards the cost of their drugs.

Neither Labour, nor the health service unions, nor anybody else with an axe to grind has so far produced examples of NHS hospitals which have started charging NHS patients for the provision of treatment that is normally available free at the point of delivery. The incontinence pads alleged to have been charged for by Scarborough district health authority were in fact going to patients at a private nursing home. No case in any English hospital so far adduced by

Labour stands up to scrutiny. The accusations against the in-vitro fertilisation (IVF) unit at St Bartholomew's are absurd. As one of only three NHS hospitals in the country to offer this new and expensive treatment, St Bartholomew's does expect patients to help meet the cost, which is heavily cross-subsidised by the private Portland hospital. Whereas the Portland

would normally charge £1,600 a month, St Bartholomew's has recently begun to charge £350. It has had to do this, not because the hospital has acquired trust status, but because the recession has reduced its crosssubsidy from private medicine. In four-fifths of cases referred to St Bartholomew's during this time, the district authority has borne the cost of the treatment. In the remaining nine cases, individuals have paid voluntarily from their own pockets as private patients. Such are the hard choices which modern medicine imposes on any system which is free at the point of delivery and hence is subject to unrestricted demand. Some health

authorities consider that IVF is a low priority, like much elective surgery. The internal market in the NHS is intended to make specialised treatments more readily available, but clearly the hospital cannot be expected to meet the full cost out of its own budget. The buck stops with the health authority, which must judge finely the costeffectiveness of each new treatment. As John MacGregor said yesterday: "It is up to local

authorities to decide local priorities." The unfortunate impression given by Mr Waldegrave on Monday was that charging implies some malpractice that must be stopped. His bald statement in the Commons that "NHS patients cannot be charged, and that is the end of that" is open to misinterpretation. NHS patients pay various charges, and always have done, but within strictly defined limits

Most sensible users of the health service expect some charging, for private beds, certain medicines, the expedition of non-urgent surgery, cosmetic operations. Some of these services are conveniences for which the taxpayer should not pay; others might even be ways of rationing resources to help those most in need. Such charging has nothing to do with privatisation. The hospital trusts are not transgressing the limits; they are extending the options. Mr Waldegrave need not apologise for sensible practice that should be extended rather than banned.

HEDGED PROMISES

While ministers promise legislation always for the next rather than the current parliamentary session - Britain's hedgerows are continuing to disappear. A new study commissioned by the environment department estimates that of almost 300,000 miles of hedgerow in England and Wales in 1984, a tenth had been destroyed by 1990. About 58,900 miles of the hedges that remain, the study found, are so neglected as no longer to deserve the name of hedgerow; they are little more than a few trees and scrub.

This bleak picture is mitigated by the evidence of a sharply increased rate of new plantings and the restoration of previously derelict hedgerows, apparently in response to grants introduced by the government in the mid-1980s. About 4,000 miles of hedgerow were removed each year during the period 1984-90 in England, but slightly over 2,000 miles of new hedges were planted, six times the average of the previous six years. But new hedges, however desirable, take years to become fully established.

What is not yet clear is why the destruction is continuing at such a pace. Road and house building has played its part but farmers and landowners must take most of the blame. Even though grants for removing hedges have not been available since 1976, many farmers still seem to find the money to enlarge their fields. At the same time, the large-scale neglect of hedgerows suggests that for an even larger number,

falling farm incomes are making hedgerow upkeep an unaffordable luxury. The government's announcement that it will soon introduce new grants for managing hedgerows does not go far enough. Planning sticks are needed along with financial carrots.

The countryside cannot be kept in aspic. Man has been shaping the landscape through agriculture since neolithic times. Many of today's bedges were created by the parliamentary enclosures of the 18th century, controversial in their day. Tractors and combine harvesters demand fields of reasonable size if they are to operate costeffectively. The rise of the monoculture arable farm without livestock has also

reduced the need for small enclosures. What has been worrying over the past half century has been the brutal pace of the change and the inertia of governments only too ready in the past to encourage countryside destruction. In its white paper on the environment in September 1990, the government promised to introduce legislation protecting hedgerows. Last July, under pressure of a revolt by rural MPs on the Tory backbenches, Tony Baldry, the junior environment minister, announced proposals that would require farmers to give notice of an intention to remove a hedgerow and empower local authorities to issue protection orders similar to those for trees. The

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Need to tackle rugby standards

From Mr B. C. Goss

Sir. There is more than a "sour taste" (as reported by your Rugby Correspondent, October 21) to the Rugby World Cup following the alleged incidents with the referee after Saturday's match at Parc des Princes. Society needs standards. Officials of the game of rugby football have to uphold basic human principles; principles of de-

Allegations of harassment of the seriousness of those made against Daniel Dubroca, the French coach, and Pascal Ondarts, the French prop, must be dealt with, no matter how strongly denied. If Russ Thomas, chairman of Rugby World Cup, is not prepared to make a public stand over this, then pressure should be applied from all quarters in an attempt to make him change his mind. If he does not, then he should resign from his position. Yours sincerely,

BEN GOSS (Housemaster, Bruce House, and master in charge of rugby), Gordonstoun School, Elgin, Morayshire. October 22.

Women's priorities From the Shadow Minister for

Sir, It may have escaped Peter Riddell's attention (article, October 21) but the crucial defect in the current structure of government is that it fails to deliver for women. Our laws are made by men, for men - and women's priorities are squeezed to the bottom of the

This has not escaped the attention of women voters, though. Which is why our polling shows strong support for a ministry for women. It is also why John Major has promised there will be women in his next cabinet. Too late: he should have had them there already. Labour is justly proud that it already has four women in the shadow cabinet and a guaranteed three places for women in its first cabinet. This is in addition to a ministry for women.

The ministry is a mechanism which will ensure all government legislation is specifically considered for its impact on women's lives. The ministry will also have the power to

initiate legislation. The cabinet status of the women's minister will ensure she has the authority to carry these changes through. This is not "empty tokenism as Peter Riddell so patronisingly assumes but a serious proposal to change the priorities of West-minster and Whitehall to reflect women's priorities. Yours sincerely, JO RICHARDSON

Lost opportunity?

(MP for Barking),

October 21.

House of Commons.

From Miss J. Castell-Evans Sir, You reported (early editions, October 17) that British Rail had

burnt unused uniforms worth £100,000. I am saddened that British Rail could not find a better use for these uniforms when many charities are in need of clothes for refugees, the homeless, etc. Yours faithfully,

J. CASTELL-EVANS, 10 Glebe Road, Perry, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire.

Cathedral revenue From the Chancellor of Salisbury

Cathedral

Sir, Your headline of October 18 (later editions), "Bishop issues reproof to cathedral profiteers", is unacceptable. As one who has been partly responsible for the acts of the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury over the last 19 years I would like to say that our most difficult task has been to keep this sacred and marvellous building in good repair so that future generations may derive the same inspiration and pleasure from it that we do - not just the congregation, not just the diocese, not even just our fellow-countrymen, but people from all over the

world who come to visit it. To suggest that trying, sometimes desperately, to raise the money with which to do this is "profiteering" is quite simply to misuse that word. Yours sincerely.

IAN DUNLOP, 24 The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Explosives safeguards From Mr D. L. Thomas

Sir, The Chief Constable of Merseyside (letter, October 17) defends the Control of Explosives Regulations 1991 and the greatly increased powers thereby given to the police on the grounds of increased administrative efficiency and further states that "the existence of wide-ranging powers does not imply a vigorous enforcement and most certainly not in the manner described in Bernard Levin's article" (October 7).

It is difficult to see why these powers under the Health and Safety at Work Act should be given to the police. Given that, within the meaning of the Act, "explosives" embraces liquid fuels, borded gas and other common inflammables, the appropriate expertise surely lies with fire-prevention officers employed by the fire brigades. The government must announce the relevant safekeeping of explosives used in legislation in the Queen's Speech next week mines and quarrying will, in any

EC law and environment projects Forest council has been amongst

From Dr Stephen T. Askins

Sir, I hope the government will not those who have lobbied Brussels react to the EC Environment about the Department of Trans-Commissioner's letter (report, Octo-port's environmental attitudes. The ber 19) in the manner of a spoilt days are over when large-scale child, but will use the opportunity to projects could be constructed withreconsider genuinely its policies out a proper examination of their with respect to development and the environmental effects. It is genuenvironment. As advocates of the inely a matter of shame that the market economy, the government European Commission has to be should take notice of the willingness involved to bring the UK governof consumers to pay an environ-ment to task about using basic mental premium for goods and environmental standards. services that are less damaging to Yours faithfully, the environment.

In the case of the M3 around (Chairman, Winchester, project work under my Land Strategy Committee. supervision indicated that travellers London Borough of Waltham Forest), along this route would be willing to 11 High Street, Wanstead, E11. pay a toll, at about the level of £1 per journey, in order to protect the local environment by placing the road in a tunnel under Twyford Down. interestingly the same study produced values of traveller time savings close to those used by the Department of Transport, providing some corroboration that the "value" of environmental concern was properly gauged.

If the government is serious about its citizen's charter its actions should reflect public opinion about value for money and provide the that is best in Britain. £80 million or so necessary to save this triple-designated landscape. Yours faithfully,

STEPHEN T. ATKINS, The University of Southampton, Department of Civil Engineering. Southampton SO9 5NH.

From Councillor Huw Morgan-Thomas

Sir. Malcolm Rifkind's reported "puzzlement" at the request by the European Commission that work should be halted on a number of projects in the UK is strange, given the lengthy correspondence in which his own officials have sought to persuade the Commission that EC environmental legislation does not apply to the disputed projects.

The EC directive in question was notified to member states of the Community in July 1985 and came into effect in July 1988. The government's response has been leisurely, to say the least.

Owing to the route of the proposed M11 link road, Waltham

From the Chairman of the

success by the Norfolk and Suffolk

Broads Authority.

Sentencing policy

From Police Constable Andrew Clark

Sir, One frequently hears that the videos of his family, police show an "inadequate response" to crime. Recently at a London crown court I had to attend the trial of a man accused of four offences, including two of burglary. This individual had convictions for over 60 offences over the last 20 years including many burglaries, assault and the frequent theft of and

from motor vehicles. crimes and was duly awarded a attempt to reassure. suspended sentence. No order in I am proud to remain. Sir. respect of costs or compensation

Not four hours later, on the same 'Peckham Police Station. day, I attended the scene of another 177 Peckham High Street, SE15.

(unrelated) burglary. A decent, hon- October 15.

Sir, The picket organised by the Association of Illustrators against the sale by Bonhams of illustrators' artwork (report, October 15) drew attention to a problem which was

ship of the intangible rights (such as copyright) embodied in it are two separate property rights. They can easily be — and often are — in sily be

case, be monitored by Health and Safety Executive employees, not the

onto already hard-pressed police forces distracts effort and manpower away from their primary task: the suppression of criminal activity. Yours sincerely, DAVID THOMAS,

Figures just released by the Home Office show that in the first 18 months of the Firearms (Amendment) Act 1988, police have reduced the number of shotgun certificate-

From Mr John Stewart Sir. The green power game currently being played out between the colourful European Commissioner for the Environment, Carlo Ripa di Meana, and the British government, somewhat unconvincingly protesting its innocence, is in danger of being viewed as yet another example of legalistic Brussels bureaucrats

HUW MORGAN-THOMAS

throwing common sense out of the window as they seek to overturn all That would miss the significance of the commissioner's decision to call for a full environmental impact assessment study to be carried out on seven schemes. For over two years now, a number of environmental and transport organisations

have been in regular contact with Europe, particularly over the three road schemes. The commissioner has received over 5,000 letters about Oxleas Wood alone. The protest groups were forced to appeal to Europe because of the Department of Transport's careless attitude to environmental matters. The real significance of Ripa di Meana's

the environment Yours faithfully, JOHN STEWART. 13 Stockwell Road, SW9.

setting up the board have, after a

cracking start, slowed to a snail's pace. The commission agreed to

play its part — funding 50 per cent of

the board's work and nominating

We understand all 13 local

October 19.

Saving South Downs

Countryside Commission

Sir, The proposed Conservation Board for the Sussex Downs is one third of the membership - back anything but a charade (Valerie in April. Chidson's letter, October 14). A joint committee of the local authori- authorities support the principle of ties which can deliver services and the board. Agreement in the detail exercise delegated powers is an should be possible with a little give influential and flexible way to and take on all sides. We urge all the achieve better conservation and authorities to redouble their efforts recreational management in this to this end. nationally important countryside. Yours faithfully, This was demonstrated with great JOHN JOHNSON, Chairman,

However, we share Mrs Chidson's Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

frustration that the negotiations for October 17. est hard-working man helped me to compile a list of stolen property from his ransacked home, including

Countryside Commission,

a television, music system and even

The pain and distress caused to this man was plain to see; he was visibly shocked and close to tears. I felt totally inadequate, particularly as I was sure that the victim felt I could do nothing for him.

I wonder if anyone can assist me as to what I could have (truthfully) told him, or more importantly, what He pleaded guilty to his latest four I should tell the next victim I

your most obedient servant, A. CLARK,

your report is for artists to follow the

transferred to the client.

GEOFFREY ADAMS

(Design Protection Adviser),

basements.

Yours faithfully.

advice which the Chartered Society

ownership of artwork under the

terms of their contract, even when

the intellectual property rights are

after publication also has the happy

side-effect for the publishers of

The Chartered Society of Designers,

Returning artwork to the artist

Artwork copyright From Mr Geoffrey Adams

once merely a source of injustice and confusion, but which has now

been exacerbated by developing into Ownership of artwork and owneravoiding the cluttering up of their

different hands. The only certain way of avoiding

29 Bedford Square, WC1. disputes of the kind highlighted in October 16.

Loading these extraneous tasks

Akroyd Cottage, Abbey Park Lane, Burnham, Buckinghamshire. October 17.

From Mr Colin Greenwood

Sir, I was bemused by the letter from the Chief Constable of Merseyside. His assurances about how the police will apply their virtually unlimited powers under the new Control of Explosives Order will not satisfy the shooting community.

holders by 88,000. Those who are involved know that this reduction has largely been achieved by abuses of authority and by inventing powers not conveyed by Parliament. In a democracy, police should not

be given powers to force entry into the homes of private citizens unless there is serious and immediate danger to public safety. That, surely, cannot be the subject of argument. In fact, police will have the power to walk into the home of anyone who possesses a single cartridge or firework whenever they think it appropriate to do so.

Assurances that such power will be used "in a proper, regulated and considerate manner" do nothing to calm the fears of the shooting community. Yours faithfully.

COLIN GREENWOOD (Editor, Guns Review), Broad Stone, Heptonstall, Hebden Bridge, West Yorkshire. October 20.

Reason for mufti at Cenotaph

From the Assistant Secretary of the Royal British Legion

Sir. Sergeant-Major Ian Champion of the Corps of Commissionaires complains (letter, October 19) that the Royal British Legion would not allow the corps to march in their uniforms with the ex-service contingents at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Sunday.

Your readers may wish to be reminded that it is the Home Office which is responsible for the conduct of the ceremony and that it asks the Legion to act as its agents in organising the ex-service participa-tion. We have issued over 10,000

tickets this year. All ex-service men and women who attend are marshalled in groups and columns which generally reflect their service and regimental affiliations. Some groups wear identifying headgear, but it has been the practice over the years for the exservice contingents not to wear uniform or to carry standards, lest they distract from the act of

remembrance. The pride of the Corps of Commissionaires in their uniform is thoroughly understandable, but the service at the Cenotaph is not perhaps the best time to display it and I hope that Sergeant-Major Champion and his colleagues will feel able to join the other 10,000 in

Yours sincerely, R. D. HANSCOMB, Assistant Secretary. The Royal British Legion. 48 Pall Mall, SW1. October 21.

Charity vouchers

From Mr Robin Williamson Sir, How can I distinguish between the deserving beggar and the pro-fessional scrounger? I would like to intervention is that, regardless of the immediate effect on the three road schemes he singles out, the Depart- give - but cash can be spent equally

ment of Transport will have to on food or drugs.

radically revise its policy towards the environment.

on food or drugs.

If charities working with the homeless got together and offered "charity vouchers" I would willingly buy a book (£1 vouchers in books of five or ten). Each voucher would be exchangeable for food or practical help by any of the charities taking part, with addresses printed on the ticket - and a free helpline telephone number as well, perhaps.

If I fail to give away my vouchers or my donation is spurned the charities cannot lose, as they have had my money in advance. And when a voucher is exchanged they can offer counselling as well as

Christmas would be a good time to start.

Yours faithfully, ROBIN WILLIAMSON, Greenaway, London Road.

John Dower House, Crescent Place, Coping with flu

October 15.

From Dr Kenneth Mole Sir, Your report (Health, October 17) on flu remedies old and new makes no mention of one of the few

older ones that seem to me soundly based: whisky and a hot bath. The fever produced by the flu virus is not the disease itself but a defensive reaction to it. Aspirin, though comforting, hinders by reducing fever, whereas the old remedy of a large whisky followed

by a hot bath does the opposite. Alcohol diverts blood to the whole surface of the body (not just to the nose) where it is heated by hath water to a termerature unselting to the virus. There follows the "good sweat" usually mistaken for the cure itself. This remedy is not short on comfort either.

Yours. KENNETH MOLE The School, Buckhorn Weston, Gillingham, Dorset.

A sin no more?

of Designers, with the Association of Illustrators and others, has for many From the Reverend John H. S. years given its members, to retain Burton

October 17.

Sir, I am surprised that the Archbishop of Canterbury is reported in your columns (October 18) as having "said that anger was a powerful God-given emotion". Since when has it ceased to be one of the seven deadly sins? Yours faithfully, JOHN H. S. BURTON.

October 18. Middle-age spread

45 Westbourne Terrace, W2.

From Mr Roger Motson Sir, Mrs Arthy (letter, October 16) is surely, like myself, in the second of the three ages of man (or woman): "terribly young", "our age" and "don't you look well".

Yours, ROGER MOTSON, Mulberry Green Farmhouse, Copford Green, Nr Colchester, Essex.

October 18.

From Mrs Caroline Chamberlain Sir, An alternative to "middle-aged" for someone in their 40s: how about "prime-time"?

Yours, almost in her prime. CAROLINE CHAMBERLAIN, The Vicarage, I Church Path, Okehampton, Devon. October 16.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071 782 5046).



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE Headquarters of the Cogent October 22: The Duke of York. Group at Heath Farm, Meriden, Commodore, this evening at- Coventry, tended The Royal Thames Her Royal Highness was re-Yacht Club's Annual Laying Up ceived by The Earl of Aylesford

Dinner at 60 Knightsbridge. (Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant Captain Neil Blair, RN, was for the County of West in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

The Princess Margaret, BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 22: The Princess Royal,
President. Save the Children present this evening at a Gala Fund, attended the 72nd Annual Public Meeting of the Save the Children Fund at the Barbican Centre. Silk Street,
London EC2.
This evening her Royal High.

The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Gala Fund, attendance of The Threepenny Opera at the Birmingham Repetiory Theatre, and opened the new Extension to the Theatre.

The Lady Glenconnor was in attendance. BUCKINGHAM PALACE

London EC2.

This evening her Royal Highness attended the Royal Navy
Club's Trafalgar Night Dinner
at Lincoln's Inn.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke
and Lieutenant Colonel Peter
Gibbs were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 22: Princess Alice,
October 32: Princes Alice,
October 32: Princ

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 22: The Prince of London EC2.
Wales. Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Regiment of Wales, received Lieutenant Colonel RodCeived Lieut reived Lieutenant Colonel Rodney Ashwood on relinquishing command of the 3rd (Volunteer)
Battalion, and Lieutenant Colonel Neil Jones on assuming the appointment.
His Royal Highness chaired a meeting for the Area Studies Monitoring Group.
The Prince of Wales. President Comwall Crafts Associated a feet Conwall Crafts Associated

The Prince of Wales, President Cornwall Crafts Association, received members of the Association.

The Princes of Wales Ioday

The Princes of Wales Ioday

The Princes of Wales Ioday

Centre at 105 Salusbury Road, visited the West Midlands and London NW was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the West Avises attendance.

London NW6. Mrs Howard Page was in

The Duchess of Kent this

Anniversary Service of Thanks-

giving and Rededication for the Metropolitan Special Constabu-

Birthdays today

Sir Anthony Bamford, chair-

Midlands (the Earl of Aylesford).
Her Royal Highness, Patron,
ST JAMES'S PALACE
Relate, this morning visited the October 22: The Duke of Kent,
Charity's offices al 15 Lower Vice Chairman of the British

Hall Lane, Walsall.

Subsequently The Princess of left Royal Air Force Northolt for Wales, Patron, Turning Point, Visited the Birmingham Drug

Wales, Patron, Turning Point, Visited the Birmingham Drug Line at Carrs Lane, Birmingham.

His Royal Highness was mental thing the Ambassador of Germany (His Excellency Baron Hermann von Foundation for Conductive Education, this afternoon visited the Birmingham Institute at Bell Hill. Northfield, Birm-The Duchess of Kent this

ingham.

Wing Commander

David Anniversary Service of Thanks-Barton, RAF, was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE Countess of Snowdon this afternoon opened the new Knollys was in attendance.

The Queen will re-open the

restored Royal Exchange Build-

The Duchess of York will open

the new Eurobub (terminal 2) at Birmingham International Air-port at 1.00; and, as Patron of

he Motor Neurone Disease

of international conferences on

Association and the Water

The Duke of Gloucester, as

Patron of the Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust, will attend a reception at Spencer House at 7.50.

Princess Alexandra will visit the Country wide Workshops Char-

itable Trust autumn fair at Church House, Holy Trinity Brompton, SW7, at 2.00,

Church news

the disease at the St John

Association, will attend a series

Today's royal

engagements

ing, London, at 2.30,

Bafta at 9,10.

Viscountess Stansgate, relig-

ious campaiener and member of a distinguished political family, died on October 21, aged 94. She was born on June 7, 1897.

OBITUARIES

VISCOUNTESS Stansgate was a feminist long before the word became popular. She supported the suffragette cause from her schooldays and she was a lifelong campaigner for the ordination of women. She was in the forefront of the ecumenical movement and she was honoured in Israel for her work to improve relations between Christians and Jews. She was also deeply supportive of her husband and son who both became government ministers.

Religion and politics were the two themes running through her life. From her father, Daniel Holmes, Liberal MP for Govan from 1911 to 1918, she acquired her original interest in politics but not her Christianity, for her father was an atheist. She paid her initial visit to the House of Commons in 1910 and it was from a seat in the Ladies' Gallery that she later had the first sight of her future hus-William Wedgwood band. Benn, the then Liberal MP for Leith. They married in 1920. He had recently been demobilised as Captain Wedgwood Benn, having been awarded the DSO and DFC as

They joined the Labour proceeded to become MP for to his wife at the time in terms causes.

an airman on the western



VISCOUNTESS STANSGATE

Bean, when he inherited it, to

University as a theological his great discomfort, in 1960. student and in 1948 she went She might have become to the World Council of another political wife - a very Churches Assembly in involved in the establishment programmes.

of the Congregational Federation, of which she became first president. There, and in the movement for the ordination of women, she was associated closely with the Rev Elsie Chamberlain, who died earlier this year, and whose appointment as the first woman chaplain to the forces, by Lord Stansgate when he was air secretary, caused much opposition at the time. After her husband's death in 1960 Lady Stansgate seriously considered entering the ministry herself. Instead, she continued her

work for the causes in which she believed, particularly for Christian-Jewish understanding. She was a member of the Council for Christians and Jews, and a memorial library was dedicated to her in the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Few people have known so many world leaders. She was a considerable figure in her own right and she also travelled widely with her husband. Among those she knew were Eisenhower, Nehru, Nasser, Ben Gurion, Makarios, Ho Chi Minh and Chou Enlai. In 1990 she paid her last visit to the House of Commons. She had tea on the terrace just 80 years after she great deal to her son. Tony managed to attend London had first taken her seat as a young girl in the Ladies' Gallery.

Her eldest son, William, was an RAF pilot who was useful one, of course, and a Amsterdam as an Anglican. killed on operations in 1944. role which she did actually But she moved increasingly She is survived by two sons party together in 1927 and he fulfil — but this would never towards Congregationalism Tony Benn, former minister have been enough for her. She which was her husband's in Labour governments, North Aberdeen, Secretary of could have been described as background. After the whose published diaries reveal State for India under Ramsay formidable, if the words establishment of the United the central role she played in MacDonald, and Secretary of would not have obscured the Reformed Church she re- the life of her family, and State for Air under Attlee. In notable kindness and charm mained outside it in a group of David Wedgwood Benn, a 1942 he had accepted a peer- which accompanied her independent Congregational sovietologist and former head age, a move which meant little commitments to all her churches. Thereafter she was of the BBC's Yugoslav

GRAHAM HOPKIN

Graham Llewellyn Hopkin, initiator for the bomb. The negotiations with architects kin's responsibilities were man, J.C. Bamford Group, 46; Mr Johnny Carson, American broadcaster, 66; Mr George Cohen, ex-footballer, 52; Major ons Research Establishment at involved, beryllium, uranium Hopkin led for AWRE in this 19, 1909.

Cohen, ex-lootballer, 52; Major Edwina Coven, former Chief Commoner, 70; Mr John Craven, chairman, Morgan Grenfell Group, 51; Lord Hunt of Tanworth, 72; Sir Archie Lamb, diplomat, 70; Professor Sir Frank Lawton, professor of constitute detail support 76; Mr metallurgist who played a and no first-hand knowledge the disease at the St John Swallow Hotel. Solihull, at 2.25. The Princess Royal will upon the National Water Conference, the National Water Conference, Viscount Massercene and onsored by the Water Services sociation and the Water hord Remnant, 61: Sir Ralph Riley, agriculturalist, 67: Dr. Riley, agriculturalist, 67: Dr. G.H.W. Rylands, CH, Shake-

spearian scholar and producer, 89; the Earl of Shannon, 67; College, Cardiff, in 1930. Baroness Trumpington, 69; Barvelop a nuclear bomb and Dr not then being complete. University news processes for, and later make.

technologies. In the case of plutonium

prominent part in the dev- of the metal. When a small he was appointed OBE for his dealings with the leading elopment and production of sample was obtained part-way contribution to the success of atomic scientists of the USA. British nuclear weapons. He through the programme the the enterprise. department at Woolwich after determine the production pro- metallurgists had the rel- ment until his retirement in graduating from University cesses were made by Hopkin's atively easy task of making the December 1973. He was apteam working in the materials fissile assemblies for the Brit- pointed CBE in 1967 for his In 1946 the decision was laboratories at Harwell, their ish stockpile of service weap- outstanding contribution to made that Britain should de- own buildings at Aldermaston

leading a team to turn the was the task of planning and fusion device popularly charm won him many friends decision into reality. He appointed Graham Hopkin to house the radio-active bomb". This called for a much cally, in Speen, Berkshire. His wife predeceased him who were to develop the Atomic Weapons Research als, some non-metallic and by two years after more than processes for, and later make, Establishment (AWRE) at involving deuterium and tri- 50 years of marriage. He is

CBE, scientist and deputy tasks facing the metallurgists and engineers from other min-widened to encompass all the director of the Atomic Weap- were considerable. The metals istries and from industry, materials work at AWRE. Aldermaston from 1965 to and plutonium, were not in with great success. His engag-1973, died in Reading on common use and there was ing and outgoing personality an agreement on the "Uses of October 3 aged 82. He was little or no British experience ("affable but firm", as one of Atomic Energy for Mutual born in Swansea on January of the relevant metal-working his colleagues put it) was Defence Purposes". He again invaluable both in motivating played a major role in this and leading his staff. The first achievement and subse-GRAHAM Hopkin was a there was little information British nuclear test (Hurri- quently proved himself to be

In 1958, the British and American governments signed cane) took place in 1952, and an excellent ambassador in his

Appointed deputy director After Hurricane the AWRE in 1965, he held this appointons, but in addition the scientific research and devestablishment embarked on a elopment. Hopkin's genial William Penney (later Lord In parallel with the research Penney) was given the task of and development effort, there development of the two-stage engaging, gentle but modest

the fissile core and the Aldermaston. This involved tium. During this time Hop- survived by his two daughters.

J. G. DEVLIN

He was born in 1907.

ing career began in the ama-forcefully, as effective a pair as teur movement which was the better-known Paycock and strong in his native city of Joxer Daly. Belfast. It produced a number In the foll of fine actors, including Colin the trade unionist in Sam Blakely. Devlin was adept in Thompson's Over the Bridge the Ulster dialect and so was (Prince's Theatre) set in the natural casting in the plays of two of the principal dramatists proved to be politically who wrote in it, Joseph Tomelty and George Shiels.

Tyrone Guthrie, while Northern Ireland, employed Northern Ireland Devlin was mosphere of the plays as well as the authentic dialect".

the three plays, subsidised by O'Casey's play. the Ulster government, that In The Iceman Cometh by Guthrie produced for the Eugene O'Neill (National Northern Ireland Festival. Theatre, 1980) as Harry Hope, successful was a satirical com-Sham Prince, a little-known eighteenth century comedy

though work was scarce for entirely original conception. actors there Devlin returned to Belfast for another eight years, but many members of Guthrie's casts, including Allan McClefland, Patrick it, was unimpaired. His Magee and Bee Duffell crossed over to England. At the 1959 Edinburgh

Sean O'Casey's allegorical fan- Taggart and The Last of a tasy, Cock-a-Doodle-Dandy, Dying Race. directed by George Devine.

J. G. Devlin, Ulster-born actor, ers) takes place in died on October 17 aged 84. Marthraun's front garden where he and his fellow capitalist, played inimitably IAMES Gerard Devlin's act- by Wilfrid Lawson, argued HINES WE DALSDAY OF

公主市市主干市市场

排孔行棒

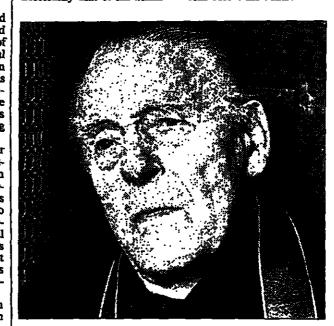
In the following year he was Belfast shipyards, which disturbing while on tour in Ireland. When the National Theatre opened on the South drama producer for BBC Bank with Hamlet (Albert Finney in the title role) in Jimmie Devlin. When Guth- 1975 he was memorably the rie, who was always happier First Gravedigger. His work at working in Belfast than in the National continued, es-Dublin, turned to the stage in pecially in Bill Bryden's productions. In the Playboy of in several of his productions. the Western World he was For the dialect plays the Ulster perfect casting for Old Mahon, actors were, as Guthrie said, the supposed victim of the "better able to realise the Playboy's murder attempt. As characterisation and at- Uncle Peter Flynn in The Plough and the Stars he preened himself comically as Devlin was with the Ulster he dressed in the Forester's Theatre Group from 1948 to uniform - a moment that 1959. In 1950 he appeared in stood out amid the tragedy of

These were brought to the Devlin sharply rebuked the Lyric, Hammersmith, in drunks who remained in his March 1951. The most saloon lethargically unable to face the real world outside. In edy. The Passing Day by The Passion he played Noah, George Shiels. The other two and he was also in Lark Rise were Danger, Men at Work by To Candleford, The Crucible John D. Stewart and The and Don Quixote, all at the National. His Peter Quince in Bryden's production of A Midadapted by Jack Loudan. Al- summer Night's Dream was an Short of stature, Jimmie Devlin had a slight stoop.

Even in later years his ferocity, when the character called for speech, though often in dialect, was always clear. His film work included The

Festival, and later at the Royal Garnet Saga, The Victims. On Court Theatre, Devlin had TV he was best known as one of the most striking parts Father Dooley in Bread. There of his long career, that of were also appearances in Michael Marthraun, bog Kain, Dad's Army, Steptoe owner and local councillor in and Son, The Sweeney, He was on location in

The action of the play Ireland with Far and Away, (O'Casey's favourite, but not starring Tom Cruise, a few necessarily that of his admir- weeks before his death.



J. G. Devlin as Father Dooley in Bread

the university in the United Forthcoming

marriages

oness Young, 65.

Cambridge

Elections
PETERHOUSE
From October
Richard Samue
emeritus (el
Edward John
John Bobert

Ediaborgh

Mr R.D. Barker-Hahlo and Miss D.T. Robinson

The engagement is announced between Robin, youngest son of Mrs John Christian, of Dishcombe, South Tawton, Devon, and of the late Derek Barker-Hahlo, and Davina, only daughter of Mrs Robinson, of Wilbraham Place, London, SWI, and of the late Michael Burton

Mr J.P.S. Curry and Miss J. Broomfield The engagement is announced between Jonathan Peter Stockwell, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Curry, of Finchamp-stead. Berkshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Broomfield, of Helsby.

Mr C.E. Dryden and Miss S. Poole The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of the late Mr Arthur Dryden and of Mrs Jean Dryden, of Windlesham, Surrey, and Susan, eldest daughter of the late Mr Colin Poole and of Mrs

Mr T.J.H. Edwards and Miss k.L. McIntyre
The engagement is announced
between Tim. son of Mr and Mrs Frank Edwards, of Bledington, Oxfordshire, and Kate, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Melnityre, of Oxshott.

Surrey. Mr A.R.J. Heptinstall

and Froken G. Cannaoglu The engagement is announced between Anthony Roger James. only son of Captain Roger and Dr Diana Heptinstall, of Hayling Island, Hampshire, and Gul, only daughter of Fru Annemaric Soderman, of Stockholm, Sweden, and Zaheid Cannaogly, of Islanbul and Adana, Turkey.

The engagement is announced between Brian, son of the late Mr P.S. Lavery and of Mrs Lavery, of Dumbarton, and Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs W.E. Ormerod, of Padworth. and Miss D.J. Mainwaring-

Professor Emeritus L. Gordon Tait, of the College of Wooster, Ohio, will receive an honorary fellowship of Edinburgh

University on October 26 in honour of his work to promote

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of the late Mr J.H. Merison and of Mrs Merison, of Bransbury, Hampshire, and Delia, daughter of Mr F.H.B. Mainwaring-Burton, DSC, and Mrs Mainwaring-Burton, of Tarrant Keynston.

Dorset. Dr J. Radvan and Dr M.T.A. Villar The engagement is announced between Johannes, son of Mr and Mrs G. Radvan, of Leicester, and Tracey, daughter of Captain and Mrs G.R. Villar. of Portsmouth. Hampshire.

and Miss C. Rayner late Mr Colin Poole and of Mrs
Muriel Poole, of Hastings.
Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Woodhams. Catriona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Rayner, of Guild-

Mr A.C.D. Joynson and Mrs S.P.M. Sprott The marriage took place quietly in London, on Monday, September 23, of Andrew Charles Duff Joynson to Susan Patricia Maffy Sprott.

Appointment

Latest appointments include: Baroness Cumberlege to be Vice Lord Lieutenant of East Sussex.

Metropolitan Special Constabulary

The Duchess of Kent attended the Metropolitan Special Constabulary service of thanks-giving and re-dedication held yesterday in Westminster Abbey to mark the 160th anniversary of the Special Constables Act 1831. The Dean of Westminster officiated and gave an address, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff, Precentor, and Prebendary Clive C. Taylor, Senior Chaplain of the Metropolitan Police Chaplaincy. Earl Ferrers, Min-ister of State at the Home Office, and Mr Edgar Maybanks, Chief Commandant of the Metropolitan Special Constabilary, read the lessons. Special Constable Diane Morrison said the Special Constables Declaration.

During the service the Standard of the Metropolitan Police was carried from the Chapel of St George to the Sacrarium by Staff Commandant Kenneth Morgan, escorted by Special Constable lan Lorimer and Sub Divisional Officer Ann McBride, It was received by the Rev Paul Ferguson, Chaplain and Sacrist, and delivered to the Dean who placed it on the High Dean who placed it on the High

The Metropolitan Police Band, directed by Lieutenant-Colonel Duncan Beat, and the Metropolitan Police Male Voice Choir, directed by Mr Gerald Pieti, took part in the service.

The Lord Lieutenant of Greater London and Lady Bramali, the Lord Mayor of Westminster and Sir Leslie Por-ter and the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and Lady lmbert were among those

Scientific Instrument

Makers' Company The following have been installed officers of the Scientific Instrument Makers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Professor Carl den Briaker; Senior Warden, Dr David Hughes; Junior Warden, Mr Donald Coleman,

Memorial services

A service of thanksgiving and Alastair Burnet. Dame Barbara Celebration for the life of Miss Cartland.

Me Share Topics of the Editor of the Dame Barbara Cartland.

Me Share Topics of the Editor of the Dame Barbara Cartland.

Me Share Topics of the Editor of the Dame Barbara Cartland.

Mr Edward Heath, MP, at-tended and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, OM, MP, was repre-sented by Sir Bernard Ingham. Among others present were:

Mira Freda Rook unother: Lord Sievens of Ludgate (chairman, Ex-press Newspapers) with Mr Paul Petas depots editor, Daily Euress. Mr Bernard Sturinsley (seconds editor), Misa Helen McClone (seatout editor), Misa Eve Pollard (editor, Sunday Eury Sunday in the Color of the Daily Sunday Europy, Mr Brian Hitchen teditor, The Daily Sund and other pest and prepent members of Express Newspapers.

Lord Ampthill. the Hon Robin and Mrs. Denison-Pender, Str. Edward Pickerting (executive vice-chairman. Times Newspapers and Master of the Guild of St Bride). Mr Robin Esser

A service of thanksgiving and celebration for the life of Miss Jean Rook was held yesterday at St Bride's, Fleet Street Canon John Oates officiated. Mr Clive Graham read from Shake-speare's Henry I' and Mr Stuper Kutner unanoging editor. New of the World, Me Hillary Boaner Cardanm read from Shake-speare's Henry I' and Mr Stuper Student Lander High Street Canon Rook's Daily Express column, "Song" by Christina Rossetti and "Do Not Be Afraid". a poem by an American Indian.

Sir Nicholas Lloyd, Editor of the Daily Express, read the lesson, Mr Andrew Cameron, Managing Director of Express Newspapers, and Mr Alan Frame, Executive Editor of the Daily Express, gave addresses, Mr Edward Heath, MP, attended and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, OM MP was repore.

Mr Edward Heath, MP, attended and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, OM MP was repore.

Mr Edward Heath, MP, attended and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, OM MP was repore.

Mr E.C. de Rongemont A memorial service for Mr Ernest Charles de Rougemont

was held yesterday at St Clement Danes. The Rev A.T.R. Goode officiated, assisted by the Ven R.J. Mason, Mr I.H.F. Findlay and Rear-Admiral E.F. Gueritz read the lessons and Lieutenant-Colonel J.M. Barton gave an address. Jade Hamilton a pupil of Christ's Hospital, Horsham, sang O for the wings of a dove by Mendelssohn.

Appointments in the Forces

London 10.4.92; C P G Abbott - MOD London 42.92; COMMANDER: D J Baille - Staff of FONA 25.2.92; J A Baritrop - Staff of CNCTLET 5.11.91; D Bails - Nelson 14.2.92; R J Bailer RNAS Culdrope - 3.4.92; S F Canter - MOD London 30.12.91; C M Cosless - Staff of CINCTLET 7.1.92; M K F Coslos - MOD Vervition 10.4.92; R P DE Head - Collingwood 28.1.92; B L Heselton - Coventry 10.4.92; A Hotham - Staff of CINCTLET 3.4.92; M I, John - Staff of CINCTLET 3.4.92; M I, John - Staff of CINCTLET 3.4.92; M I, John - Staff of FOSM 10.4.92; C J N Morrison - Sulfan - 17.1.92; G D Pay - RNAS Perfand 21.2.92; D A Prilling - MOD London 27.3.92; J A RImmington - Dryad 27.3.92; J A Sirain - MOD London 7.4.92; M C Striber - Sulfan 18.2.92; R G Therm - MOD London 6.3.92; M S Ubderdown - Northwood 2.12.91. Undergown - Northwood 2.12.91.
SURGEON CORMANDER: \$ J
SQUIPS - RNH Cibraliar 10.4.92.
References
ADMIRAL: Sir Richard Thomas 24.4.92.
COMMODORE: D M Jeffreys 7.1.92.
SURGEON CAPTAIN: A H Osborns 21.92.
COMMANDER: G Wabon - 4.1.92.

Corpet Burcher RA - To Jur DS RCDS. 21.10.91; R A Dudin RE - To MOD. 25.10.91; D McF Hathern ACC - To be Comd Cat ACS (LONDIST). 21.10.91; E B Jeffrey RAOC - To 3 Armed Div. 21.10.91; N A Lampard RAOC - To 3 BAD. 21.10.91; I D McNab REME - To MOD. 21.10.91; M G Common RCT - To DTO LEAN, 21.10.91; A C L Poster PWO - To be CO 3 YORIGS. 21.10.91; I F G Whitington RE - To HO AFNORTH. 21.10.91; J P Moreished R SKGMALS - TO MOD. 21.10.91. COLONEL: M M Carnogic-Brown, late SG, 28.10.91.

Royal Air Force AIR COMMODORE: J S Jones - To HO RAFSC 25.10.91; K S Prior - To HQSTC 14.10.91. GROUP CAPTAIN: D C Hencken - To HOSTC 11.1 91.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Francis Jeffrey, Lord Jeffrey, judge and literary critic, Edinburgh, 1773; Pierre La-rousse, lexicographer, Yonne, France, 1817; Robert Bridges, Poet Laureate 1913-30, Walmer, Kent, 1844; George Saintsbury, critic and historian, Southamp-ton, 1845. ton, 1845.

DEATHS: Thomas Pride, Parliamentary soldier. Worcester House, Surrey, 1658; Edward Stanley. 14th Earl of Derby, prime minister 1852, 1858-59, 1866-68. London, 1869; Théophile Gautier, poet and novelist, Neutily-sur-Seine, 1872; W.G. Grace, cricketer, London, 1915; John Boyd Dunlop, inventor of the pneumatic tyre, Dublin, 1921; Zane Grey, writer of Western novels, Altadena, California, 1939; Al Jolson, singer, San Francisco, 1950; Merle Oberon, actress, 1979.

According to James Ussher, Archbishop of Armagh 1625-56. the world was created on this day, Sunday, at 9am 4004BC. The first Parliament of Great Britain met, 1707. The battle of El Alamein began, 1942.

Gold medal

Professor Aviandil Chichin-adze, chief scientist at the laboratory of complex physical and mechanical research at the and mechanical research at the A.A. Blagonravov Institute of Mechanical Engineering of the USSR Academy of Sciences, has been awarded the gold tribology medal for his outstanding achievements in tribology — the science of interacting surfaces in relative motion — particularly applied to brakes, clutches and transmission devices.

The award is administered by Engineers in London.

Painter-Stainers' Company

The following have been installed officers of the Painter-Stainers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Carl Fisher, Upper Warden, Mr Arnold Hayward Stevenson; Renter Warden, Mr Reginald

Dinners

Greater Manchester Lieutenancy Colonel John Timmins, Lord Lieutenant of Greater Man-chester, the Vice-Lord Lieuchester, the Vice-Lord Lieu-tenant and the Deputy Lieu-tenants held a dinner last night at the Masonic Hall, Bridge Street, Manchester, Mr David Wilmot, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, and Professor Tom Husband, Vice-Chancellor of Salford Univer-

sity, were the guests. sity, were the guests.

East Sussex Lieutenaucy
Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson,
Lord Lieutenant of East Sussex,
presided at a dinner given by the
Lieutenancy last night at
Wellingham Barn, Ringmer,
near Lewes, East Sussex, to
mark the retirement, in January
1992, of Major B.M.H. Shand as
the Vice-Lord Lieutenant.

Angio-Netherlands Society The Netherlands Ambassador and Mrs Hockman and Dr W.F.

H.A.C. Royal Navy Club of 1765 and Members of the Honourable 1785
Artillery Company attended a The Princess Royal was the dinner last night at Armoury principal guest at the Royal

First MCM Squadron
Officers of the First MCM
Squadron and their ladies cele-brated Trafalgar Night in Palma Madgwick presided.

Vanneck, president. Lady Vanneck and Mr Barry Price, chairman, received the guests.

Royal Society
Sir Anthony Epstein. Foreign
Secretary and Vice-President of
the Royal Society, presided at
the 1991 UK/Canada Rutherford lecture delivered to the
society at 6 Carlton House
Terrace by Dr Charlotte Keen of
the Dalhousie University and
the Bedford Institute of
Oceanography. Nova Scotia.
Afterwards. Sir Anthony was
host at a dinner for Dr Keene.
Sir Michael Atiyah, president,
Sir Robert Honeycombe, treasurer, and Mr Louis Boivet,
Counsellor at the Canadian
High Commission, were the High Commission, were the principal guests.

De Mallorca. Commander John

the corps held a dinner last night at the Royal Army Medical Corps Headquarters Mess.
Millbank. Colonel A.P. Norris presided and Lord Justice Woolf was the guest of honour. The Chairman of the Bar Council Academy of Forensic Sciences and the President of the Law last night at the Royal Society of the Law last night at the Royal Society of

United Oxford and Cambridge

University Club
Commander L.M.M. Saunders
Watson, Chairman of the Working Group for the National
Curriculum and of the British and Mrs Hoekman and Dr W.F. van Eekelen, Secretary-General of the Western European Union, and Mrs van Eekelen were the guests of honour at the annual dinner of the Anglo-Netherlands Society held last night at Fishmongers' Hall. Air Commodore the Hon Sir Peter Watson, Chairman of the Work-ing Group for the National Curriculum and of the British Library Board, was the principal speaker at a dinner of the University Club held last night at the club, Mr Stephen Matthews, chairman, presided.

Service dinners

dinner last night at Armoury principal guest at the Royal House to mark their 40 years of membership of the company. Major B.C. Bicknell presided.

Trafalgar night dinner held last night at Lincloin's Inn. Commander H.A.H.G. Edleston medical presided.

Luncheon

Crown Estate The Earl of Mansfield, First Crown Estate Commissioner. and other Commissioners yes-terday hosted a function at Army Legal Corps

Major-General S. Cowan, Colonel Commandant Army Legal
Corps, Major-General D.H.D.
Selwood, Director of Army
Legal Services, and officer picts

Legal Services, and officer picts

Selwood Director of Army
Legal Services, and officer picts

Legal Services, and officer picts

Selwood Director of Army
Legal Services, and officer picts

Selwood Director of Army
Legal Corps

Legal Middleton and the Hon John

Fellowes, President-Elect of the
Country Landowners' Asso
Legal Corps

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Legal Middleton and the Hon John

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Legal Services, and officer picts

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and the President of the Law last night at the Royal Society of Medicine.

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Sport of tion in later though Mar Mars and a te v Partie There **.** arr viid R. rios Terre

> MARRIAGES ATTCHISORTIMES - To Affichisone Timents - The marriage look place on October 19th 1991 at St Paus's, Krishishridge, of Jeremy David Alichison, only son of Mr & Mrs David Alichison.
>
> Northumberland, lo Ruth Mary, youngest daughter of Mrs Jillian Thumbs and the late Mr W.R. Timents, of East Sussex.

sacha.
TEVERSON - On Monday
October 21.st, to Joanna (née
Gore-Booth) and Paul, a
brother for Richard and
Cathryn.

Cathryn.

WALTER - On October 8th. to
Catherine (née Blatchford)
and Stephen. a son, James
Maxwell.

WEISFELD - On October
19th, at The Portland
Hospital, to Marianne (née
Rayner) and Citiford, a
daughter, Nafasha.

Lord, your name endures for year; your renown, Lord, will last to all generations, yearn 135; 13

The second second

ANNIVERSARIES ATKINSON On October 18th 1991 in Tokyo. to Fumilio the Matsumoto) and Simon, a daughter. Emma Nadine, a pister to Marie and Masami. DENTON Henry - if you could have waited just 2 months we would have existenced our 65th Blue Supphire wedding anniversary today. God bless you, love VI. AMI - On October 18th 1991; to Marparet Inte Campbell; and Christopher, a son; Finlay Christopher Campbell.

BIRTHS

Campbell.

BEVERIDGE - On October 18, to Casela (nee Stahi), and Philip, a daughter Etien Louisa, a sister for Stefan.

BIAZOTTI - On October 20th 1991, at Homerton Hospital, London, lo Susan (nee Barciay) and Jaime. a daughter. Gabriella. Both well. DEATHS well.

BROOKS - On October 18th
1991. to Emma-Louise (nee
Wharton) and Robert lan
Baverstock, a daughter. Lity
Rose, a sister for Florence DUNCAN - On October 12th 1991. at Epsom District Hospital. to Jan (nee Virno) and Andrew, a son, Matthew

ASN - On October 18th. Mary
Ann Ash. widow of the late
Edward C. Ash. of Marnston
Green. Thanet. Cremation
Barham.
It. Camierbury.
October 26th at 11.30 am.
No flowers but donations to
The Abbeyfield Society.
Whitstable or Piligrim's
Hospice. Canterbury.
BECKH - On October 19th
1991. peacefully. Mariorie
Rose Beckh. of Hastings.
aged 106 years. Funeral at St
George's Parish Church.
Brete. East Sussex. Monday
October 28th at 12 moon.
Flowers to Hinkley Funeral
Service. 50 Mount Pleasann
Road. Hastings. tel: (0424)
722461.
CAMERON - On October
22nd. Peacefully. after
devoted care from the
doctors and nurses at the
Royal Marsden Hospital.
London SW3. Sir James
Cark. C.B.E.. T.D. pest
Chairman of the British
Medical Association.
Hushand of the late frene,
beloved by all his family.
brother of isobel. father of
Shella. Hamish and Jennifer
and grandfather and guide to
all his nine grandchildren.
Private family funeral. Date
of Memorial Service in
London to be announced
later.
CAVANASH - On October
20th 1991. Florence. FRARY - On October 16th, to Susan (née Morris) and Simon, a daughter, Georgina Mair. MBSON BEST - On October 22rd to Elizabeth and Keith, a daughter. a daughler.

GOODCHILD - On October

9th, in London, to Sabtra

and Harry, a daughter,
Lectita Lucy, a sister for

Tatiana. Tatiana.

HITCHIMSON - On October
18th, to Sarah (née Morton)
and Peter, a son, Thomas
Michael.

JOHNSON - On October 16th,
at St Mary's, Manchester, to
Szephanie (née Hill) and
Robert, a son, Oliver Burton
Maurice, a brother for
Harriel.

London to be announced later.

CAVANAGH - On October 20th 1991. Florence, F.R.C.S., peacefully at the Lyme View Nursing Home and of Marple. After a distinguished career in ENT Surgery. aged 84 years. Wife of Bernard Michael Cavanagh (died 1984). Mother of Anne, Helen, John and Evelyn, grandmother and greal-grandmother. In accordance with her wishes, her body is bequeethed to medical research. Arrangements for a memorial service will be announced later. Any enquiries to Leech's Funeral Service O61-226 8111.

CHASE - On October 21st, beacefully in hospital. Major A.W. Chase (Tony), dearly loved by Ann, his children Philippa. Timosiny, Joanna and Robert and his grandsony. Funeral on Wednesday October 30th at The Roman Cathotic Church, Headley Road, Liphook at 12 noon. Family flowers only but, if desired, familione to HEATHEL - On October 20th. Timothy James. a son for Hilary and Anna and brother for Louisa. James and Frankle. r tanke.

LOUCAIDES - On October
20th 1991, at The University
College Hospital, to Vanessa
Ruth and Constantine, a son. Nunr and Constantine. a son. MARTEM - On October 18th at Odstock Hospital, to Napier and Virginie (née Camu), a son. Toblas, a brother to Constance and Maximillian. McOMISH - On October 20th. In Salisbury. to Carenza Rachel (née Lewis) and David, a daughter. Anna Franchina Josephine.
MEDINA - On October 19th.
at The Portland Hospital, to
The Marquis & Marchioness
of Mitiord Haven, a son.
MILLER - On October 15th
1991, to Gina thee MacRae)
and James, a daughter.
Sophie.
MORON - On October 19th.
at the Humana Hospital
Wellington. to John and
Sola, a son. John Jnr.
RODGERS - On October 18th
1991, to Annie and Simon, a
daughter, Emily, a sister for
Sacha.
TEVERSON - On Monday

Headley Road, Liphook at 12 hoom. Family flowers only but, if desired, donations to West Sussex MacMillan Appeal, Midhurst, West Sussex GU29 OBL.

Sussex GU29 OBL.

DALY - On October 14th.

BALY - On October 14th.

suddenly in Gerrards Cross.

Thomas Joseph (Joe). aged

55. husband to Kitty, father

to James, Sean, Michael and

David. Funeral Service on

Thursday October 24th,

11.30 am at St. Joseph's

Roman Catholic Church.

Austenwood Lane. Chalfont

St Peter, Bucks. Flowers to

the Church by 10.30 am. All

enquiries to H.C. Grimstead

Lid.. tet: (0753) 882644.

DAVISON - On October 18th. enquiries to H.G. Grimstead
Lid., tet: (0755) 882644.

DAVISON - On October 18th,
in hospital after a short
iliness. Dr. Paul
(Cardiologist), husband of
Joyce, Father of Jesn. Susan
and Ian. Cremation. Robin
Hood. Thursday October
20th at 5 pm. Family Rowers
only. donations in Neu if
desired to Cancer Research.
2 Carlison House Testrace.
Loodon SWIY SAR.
BLIS - On October 20th
1991. Angela Peart. wife of
the late V.H. Ellis FRCS.
peacefully after a happy day
with her children and
grandchildren. Funeral
Golders Green Crematorium.
Esst. Chappel. 3.20 Friday
October 25th. No flowers.
Donations, if desired. to
Marie Curie Cancer Care.

MERRETT:SALAZAR - The marriage look place in Gualemala City on August 17th 1991. between Mr Paul Merrett and Miss Sandra Salazar.

HEARN - On Wednesday October 16th, Frank Thomas aged 88 of Wendower, Bucks. hospend of the laie Dorothy. Funeral Service at St Many's Church, Wendower, Friday October 25th at 10.30 zm. Flowers to K.Y. Green. Aylesbury 82041.

HERRIDGE - On October 18th at Worthing after a long and debilitating litness courageously borne. Frank lan Clego. aged 72. Formerly of Mercantile Bank Ltd. and the Hong Kong - Bank Group. Now with Christ, which is far beiter. Beloved husband of Andrey, dear father of Robin and Christine and much loved grandfather of Jeremy and Julian. Funeral Service at St Paul's Church. Chapel Road, Worthing, on Thursday October 24th et 2pm. Cremation private. No flowers. If desired any denaitions to Parkinsons. Disease Society, I Wakefield Street, London WC1N 1PJ.

HOUGH - On October 20th 1991. Audrey Williamson (née Draffan), pearefully in her 85th year. Mourned by her loving family Peter, Cainy. Julian and Sally. Dearty loved wife firstly for 30 years of the late Waller Lewis-Jones (d. 1974) and anterwards of the late Alan Dudley Hough (d. 1980). Thanksylving Service followed by interment at St Marry's Church. Liss. on Monday October 28th at 12.45 pm and afterwards at Ludshoft Manor. Bramshott. Now in peace. Any enquiries to G.M. Luff (0428) 643524.

TANSON BANKS - On October 19th, at home. Charles, darling husband of Suzie, loving father of Flona and Roderick, dear father-inlaw of Graham and Susie, very special grandfather to all their children, Funeral Service on Thursday all their children, Funeral Service on Thursday October 31st at 2 pm. St. Peter's Church. Petersham. near Richmond. Surrey. Flowers or. If preferred. donations to The Marie Curie Fund, may be sent to T.H. Sanders. 28-30 Kew Road, Richmood, TW9 2NA.

To Place Your **Classified Advertisement**

Please telephone the number listed below between 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 pm on Thursdays) 9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturdays.

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Please telephone by 5,00pm Monday - Thursday,

4.00pm Friday. 9.30 am-12.30pm Saturday for Monday's paper. Marriage natives not appearing on the Court & Social Page may also be accepted by relephone.

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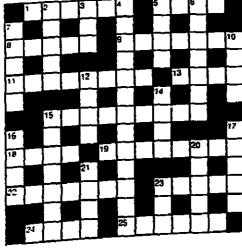
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EDMUND-DAVIES - On October 20th 1991, peacefully at 1991, peaceful

STUDENT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SERVICES

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Last year The Cats Protection League belood over 100,000 homelest cats and brittens, office victims of creeky and neglect.

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BRITAIN'S OLDEST

CHARITY SOLELY FOR THE WELFARE OF CATS

The Cats Protection League, Dept L., 17 Kings Read, Harsham West Sunser, RH13 SPP.

EX-SERVICES MENTAL WELFARE SOCIETY

We barrour those who gave their lives for our country. But what of those who shared the same hornes and savened... their ments shattered.

cers at our 207 Groups and rescue and rehabilitate their particewide.

Cremaintium, No flowers or mourning according to the Jewish tradition.

MULLIGAN - On October 21st, peacefully, in her 88th year. Bentrix Almie Gital. wife of the late Colonel Hugh Mulligan C.M.G. and beloved mother of Shelagh. Andrew and John. Service of Thanksgiving at 3 pm on Tuesday October 29th at Church of St. Denys, Stanford Dingley. Berks, Family Bowers only but donations to the International League for the Protection of Horses or the Marie Carie Fund may be sent to Camp Hopsum & Chivers. Northbrook Street. Newbury.

MURRAY - On October 21st, peacefully at home following a long disability bravely borne, Rev., Hugh Peter William, devoted husband of Sunty, loving father of Hugh and Anne and proud 'Gaffer of Tom. Oliver and Kit. Funeral at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Coln St. Aldwyns. at 2.30 pm on Tuesday October 25th. Fantily flowers only please, donations in lieu to The Great Ormond Street Hospital. C/o Norman Troman & Hughes. Northleach, (0451) 60288.

ORAM - On October 12th. Ronald Ashwood. Peacefully at West Suffolk Hospital. Bury St Edmunds, aged 74. late of Birmingham and London. Dearty loved husband of Patricia, loving father of Hugh. Catherine. Roderick. Sara. James and Emma and grandfather of Joanna, Daniel and Celeste. Donations, if destred, c/o R. Smoons. Ward E1, West Suffolk Hospital. Hardwick Lane. Bury St Edmunds. Peter 200 Joanna, Daniel and Celeste. Donations, if destred, c/o R. Smoons. Ward E1, West Suffolk Hospital. Hardwick Lane. Bury St Edmunds. Peter of Nell, much loved mother of June and Malcolin and a deer grandmother. Private cremation has taken place. PELLY - On October 22nd. Alice Margaret. Widow of LL. Col. Hamilton Pelly of Hughes and Alice Margaret. Widow of LL. Col. Hamilton Pelly of Hospital. All Sente Peter 201 S

Thanksgiving at All Saints
Church, Upper Clafford,
Andover, on Thursday
October 31st at 2.30 pm.
Donations, if desired, to
Countess Brecknock House,
c/o Jno Spel & Son. Chesil
House, Winchester,
STANSGATE - On October
21st 1991, peacefully at St

House, Winchester,
STANSGATE - On October
21st 1991, peacefully at St
Thomas's Hospital, London,
Marquaret Eadle, Viscomitess
Stansgate, aged 94, widow of
William Wedgwood Benn,
1st Viscouni Stansgate,
dearly loved modlaer of
Anthonry and David,
grandmother and greatgrandmother and present
forver. London W2.
Memorial Service to be
announced later.
STRUTT - On October 21st
1991, peacefulty, Edward
Alexander of Cartieston
House, Garlieston, Beloved
husband of the late Jan and
much loved stepfaither.
Funeral private, Memorial
Service at Millisle Church,
Cartieston, 2 pm. October
25th.

TACKABERRY - On October 25th.

TACKABERRY - On October
18th. Gwendotene Mary.
peacefully in hospital in
Deal, Kent.

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resented or to volv.
Deted the 14th day
of October 1991
A V Lomas
Joint Administrative Receiver

HOWARD HUNT PRINTERS
LIMITED
On Administrative Receivership
Registered Number: 126-6619.
Nature of business: Printers
Trade classification: 10. Date of
specialization: 4 diministrative

Trade cintelfication: 10. Date of appointment of atministrative receivers: 11 October 1991. Name of berson appointing the administrative receivers: Strands

IN THE MATTER OF

BSD ESTATES IMPTED
the azimathishastive Receivership)
NOTICE & HEREBY CIVEN
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INFREST & HEREBY CIVEN
INFRESTANT TO RESE 3-9 of the Insolvency Rules 1986. Hast a Meeting
of the Creditors of BSD Estates
Imited will be held at Price
West-house, No 1 London Bridge,
London SE 1 901, on the 11th day
of November 1991 at 10.30 am.
The Receivers' report will be presenied to the meeting and the
obsorbanity given to efact a committee to represent the graditors.
A Creditor will be entitled to
vote at the meeting only if details
in writing of the debt claimed to
be due to him by the company
have been given to the administtrative receivers at Price
water-house No 1 London Bridge.
London SE1 901, no later than
12 00 neon on the business day
before the day fixed for the meetme, and the claim has been adminted in acrordance with the
moviness Rules 1996. Consist of
the Accessive's report will be provised five of charge to all credimay of the selow codernes. For a
copy of the selow codernes. For a
copy of the selow codernes. For a
copy of the selow codernes.
Creditors may vote either in
person of the proxy and a proxy
should be longed with the administrative receivers if possible
of his security as estimated by
him. Creditors who are whothy
secured are not entitled to be represented or to vote.
Deside the 146th day *IT'S ALL AT*
TRAILFINDERS SYDNEY
PERTY
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(In Administrative Receivership)
Registered Number-948/428.
Nature of business: Printers.
77rate classification: 10. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 11. Junuary 1991.
Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Svenska Finans (LID Limited. John Administrative Receivers: Grant M. Jones LLB, ACA, MICM, MSPI and P. Bernard Harrisopton B.Com. ACA, (office hooker not: 8263 and 781) of Mortson.

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver LOCAL LONDON GROUP LIMITED Registered number: 2185287. Former company name: Local London Croup Properties Limited Nature of business: Property. Trade classification: 36. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 11 October

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver LOCAL LONDON GROUP PROPERTES LIMITED Registered number: 198385

ber 1991. Na appointing the appointing the administrative receivers: Samuel Montagu & Co Lindled. John Administrative Receivers: Alan John Barrett and Antheny Victor Lornet (office holder nos: 1095 and 7240). Address: Price Waterhouse. No I London Bridge. London SE! 9QL. LEGAL SERVICES

LONDON UNITED
INVESTMENTS PLC
(IN ADMINISTRATION)
NOTICE OF THE
DECLARATION OF A
DIVIDEND IN THE
VOLUNTARY ARRANGEMENT
NOTICE OF THE
VOLUNTARY ARRANGEMENT
NOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN by
C G Bird and A J Barrert Joint
Espervisors of the Voluniary
Arrangement of London United
investments sky the Administration of the Administration of the Administration of the Company
In the Administration of the Company
In the Company
In

CCR/PAE/LUI
Dated this 17th day
of October 1991
C G Bird
Joint Supervisor of the Voluntary
Arrangement for London United investments pir Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver LOGAL LONDON (OFFICE CENTRES) LIMITED Registered number: 180540 Nature of Institute Property. Trade classification: 35, Date of property.

Nature of hustness: Property.

Trade classification: 35, Dair of appointment of administrative receivers: 11 October 1991. Nature of person appointing the administrative previous: 2 person appointing the administrative receivers: Samuel Montagui & Co Limiled. John Administrative Receivers: Alain John Berrett and Authorny Victor Englisher of 1996.

Administrative and Authorny Victor Magneticses, No. 12 condon Bridge.

London SE1 90L.

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver GROVEWOOD (1990) LIMITED Registered number: 769603.

Former Company nature: Press Operations Limited. Nature of Dutainess Property. Trade classification: 36. Date of appointment of Administrative receivers: Santale Montagui & Co Limited. John Administrative receivers. Alain John Barrett and Antihony Victor Longs office.

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Price Waterhouse. No. 1

London Bridge, Longon SE1 90L.

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Price Waterhouse. No. 1

London Bridge, Longon SE1 90L. Name of berson appointing the administrative receivers: Sveniska Finans (I/K) Limited. Joint Administrative Receivers: Crant M. Jones LLB. ACA. MICM. MSDI and P. Bernard Harrington B.Com. ACA. (office holder hos: 8265 and 781).

of Morison Stoneham 805 Safisbury House. St. Finsbury Circus. Lendon ECSM 58Q.

GOLDEN GRED PLC

GOLDEN GRED PLC

AND

IN THE MATTER OF
The Insolvency Act 1986
The Control Data Limited of 3
Roundwood Avenue. Stockiery
Bark. Linkridge UB11 1AG.
Michael Jonathan Christopher
Oldham and Peter James Yeldon
of 1 Riding House Street. London
WIA 3AS bretoy accepts
appointment as receiver of
Colden Grid Pic to accordance
with the instrument of appoint
ment received on 15 Oct 1991.
Date: 15 October 1991
Time 3 Pin
Michael Jonathan
Christopher Oldham Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver GROVEWOOD (LE) LIMITED Registered number 2177021 Former Company name: Maintena (LE) Limited Nature of bitalesas Property. Trade classification: 35. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 11 October 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. Samuel Managua & Co. Ltd. John Administrative Receivers. Alan John Barrett and Anthony Victor Lornas (office header not: 1096 and 7240). Address Price Valentous. No 1 London Bridge, London SEJ 901.

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receivers. Notice of appointment of administrative receiver in the matter of PENI-IARRY PROPERTIES LIMITED and in the Matter of The Insolvency Act 1986 Registered member: 2563776. Penistrative of the Insolvency and Insolvency a

Notice of Appointment or Administrative Receiver LOCAL LONDON GROUP HOLDINGS LIMITED HOLDINGS LIMITED Bause Limited. Trading name:
Benharry Properties Limited.
Nature of business: Property
Developers. Trade classification:
23. Date of suppointment of
administrative receivers: 11 October 1991. Name of person
appointing the administrative
receivers: Westne: Banking Corboration. Joint Administrative
Receivers: David John Blenkarr
and Antheny Victor Lomas (office
holder note): 5676 and 724C
respectively. Address: Price
Waterhouse. Victoria House. 76
Milkon Street. Nottingham NC1
3QY. HOLDINGS LIMITED
Registered number: 1607984.
Nature of business: Property.
Trade closuification: 35. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 11 October 1991.
Name of berson appointing the administrative receivers: Samuel Montagu & Co. Ltd. John Administrative Receivers: Samuel Montagu & Co. Ltd. John Administrative and Anthony Victor Lomas (affice holder nor 1095 and 7240). Address: Price waterhouse, No I London Bridge.
London SE1 9QL.
Notice of Appointment of administrative receiver in the matter of BOSTOCK AND BARSEY (LIMITED) and

London SEI 90L

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver

CROVENVOOD SECURITIES PLC
Registered number: 2961 L. Forner compeny name: Nash industries pic. Nature of business;
Holding Company. Trade classification: 35. Date of appointment of
administrative receivers: 16 October 1991. Name of person
appointing the administrative
receivers: Midiand Bank pic.
John Administrative Receivers: Alam John Barrett and Michael
David Gercie (office holder nos.
1098 and 2500). Address: Price
Weterhouse, No 1 London Bridge.
London SEI 501.

Notice of Appointment of Notice of Appointment o Administrative Receiver Federal JEROBOAM PLC

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In the Matter of
The Insolvency Act 1986
Registered number: 892,877.
Former common name. Nona.
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Tradition number: 892,877.
Former common number: 892,877.
Former common number of sept.
Tradition number and Registering and Registering the administrative receivers: 18 october 1991. Number of person appointing the administrative receivers: National Westminister Bank Pie. Joint Administrative Receivers: David John Bienkarn and Richard James Rese toffice beliefer nous: 6576 and 4620.
Address: Price Waterhouse.
Southquite House, 61 Millistone Lans, Leicester LE: 5QA.
Notice of Appointment of (office holder nos: 7948 and 7283), Address: No 1 Riding House Street, London W1A 2AS The insolvency Act 1986 SANBAR SIGNS LIMITED hent. Trade classification: 35.
Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 11 October 1991. Name of berson appointing the administrative receivers: Samuel Montage & Co Limited. Joint Administrative Receivers: Alan John Barrett and Anthony Victor Lones (office holder not 1095 and 7240). Address: Price Waterhouse. Not London Bridge.

Waterhouse. Not London Bridge.

Waterhouse. Not London Bridge.

tors on 17th October 19 Dated this 17th day of October 1991 T.J. ROPER, Liquidator.

1885

ON THIS DAY OCT 23

"There has never been in a Republican State so royal a gathering," wrote The Times correspondent at the wedding in France of Prince Waldemar of Denmark and Princess Marie of Orleans. The Prince, who lived on until 1939, was a brother of the greatly admired Queen Alexan-dra of Britain, still at this time Princess of Wales; she brought over a favourite hunter from England to take part in a boar hunt.

PRINCE WALDEMAR'S WEDDING

PARIS OCT 22 Before describing today's event I must say something more of last night's reception. It was held in the Galerie des Guises, which is 150ft. in length. The walls are covered with portraits of the Guise Princes, the original owners of the Château. The panelling is of oak and gold, the floor being mosaic. There are three magnificent lustres and six large windows, the west ones giving a splendid view of the garden, park, valley, and sea, while the east ones

look out on the entrance-court. Forty Princes and Princesses were present, with about 170 guests, composed of their personal friends and of leading residents in the neighbourhood. It was an imposing spectacle to see the children of the great crowned heads of Europe received by the head of the House of Orleans, now the head of the House of Bourbon. The feeling which manifestly prevailed was that the Comte de Paris was receiving his peers, and on bearing the Comtesse tutoyer the Princess of Wales, one could not help reflecting that the remembrance of English hospitality to the exiled Princes from 1848 to 1871 had created ties which on all occasions must vibrate in the hearts

of Englishmen.

The Prince of Wales, wearing the Grand Riband of the Legion of Honour, was as affable to French aristocratic and fashionable ladies,

such as the Marquise de Beauvoir. the Marquise de la Ferronays, and the Duchesse d'Haussonville, as to the Republican authorities of the town and canton of Eu, who had been invited by the Comte de Paris with a feeling of patriotism which made a great impression. The Princess of Wales wore a red velvet dress and the Duchess of Cumberland a lilac robe, adorned with very large diamonds. The Queen of Denmark, who was in violet velvet, had a fitting word for every French guest, Prince George of Wales wore the Grand Riband of the Elephant, one of the oldest of Orders, which, being thus worn by the youngest of the guests, attracted much attention. Prince de Joinville and the Duc d'Aumale wore the Grand Riband of the Legion of Honour, as if anxious to keep step with the head of their house, the Comte de Paris, who had received that very morning the Order of the Elephant, and was wearing it. In short, there has never been in a

Republican State so royal a gathering. But everything was marked by the utmost propriety, and the inhabitants have been exceedingly quiet and respectful. The Comte and Comtesse de Paris, in their Eu residence, have always steered clear of cliques and parties, being distinguished from the other inhabitants solely by the benefits which they have conferred.

The Catholic chapel is in the right wing of the Château, and accom-modates only a small number of persons. The windows are richly executed. Monseigneur d'Hulst, Grand Vicar of Paris, assisted by the Abbé Bauvoir, gave the benediction and delivered a touching address. He spoke of the old ties between Denmark and France, and paid a warm tribute to the Royal House of Denmark. In the gallery were foreign nobles, English, Danish, and Belgian, the friends of the House. The bridegroom was in naval uniform, as were also his orderly officers. The other Princes were in civil dress. wearing French and Danish

decorations. After the ceremony the procession again passed through the grand gallery, and the spectators could admire at leisure the fair-complexioned bride, wearing her orange

NEW RELEASES

CHATT/AHOOCHEE (15): Gary Oldman in a Florida penal hell-hole. Gloomy draw that suffered post-production cuts. With Dennis Hopper, Greeter, Mct. Jackson. Odson Mezzanina (0426 915683)

CITY SLICKERS (12): Over stretched sentimental cornedy, with Billy Crystal and churns solving mid-life cracs during a cattle trak Starring Daniel Stern. Brun Daniel Stem. Bruno Odeon Leicester Square (0426

DEKALOG PARTS 5 AND 6 (18): A devastating analysis of a senseless murder, plus a voyeur's sad tale — five of the best from Krzysztel Klaskowski's Renoir (071-837-8402)

♦ DOC HOLLYWOOD (12): L.A. bound doctor (Michael J. Fox) becomes waylald in the shoirs. Silv comedy whose charm quickly fades, a Hollywood debut for quicury races, a Pronywood geout for British director Michael Calon-Jones. Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-970 2636) Haymarke (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310)

EDWARD II (18): Rwetting reworking of Marlowe's play by Derek Jarman; words and images loap out at the audience. Steven Waddington and Andrew Tiernan as stan-crossed revail overs, Titida. Swinton as the treasperated Queen Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Gate (071-727 4043)

◆ MANNEQUIN ON THE MOVE (PG): Unfurny sequel to a dire 1987 comed though Wisham Ragsdale shows his metile as the hero who falls for a firm doll (Kinsty Swanson). Stewart Raffal drects Cannon Parton Street (071-930 0631) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683)

◆ THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (U): The star mice from Disney's 1977

☑ BECKET: Riveting performances from Detek Jacob; and Robert Undsay from Derok Jacobs and Ribbert Underly in Anoual's play on the robbenship between Henry II and the archbidnop Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071-930 BB001 Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm, 165mm;

A BRIGHT LIGHT SHINING: David
Ashlon a excellent, first full-length play

Ashlon a excellent full-length play

Ashlon a full-leng

Achton's e-coallont, first hithlength play about a lucrative visionary exportence in a Scottish vidage uvid funny, wise Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3389) Mon-Sat, April 140mins. ☐ CURSE OF THE STARVING Sam Shecard s brutal drama of family

DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian Find's Climer Award-wanning memory-play set in 1930s Donegal Phoenix, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-857 1044) Mon-Sal, 8pm, mals s, 3pm, Set, 4pm 150m

DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER Smon Cadell in average, French-Senon Calacter boulovard farce Apollo, Shatlesbury Avenue, W1 (071-Apollo, Shatlesbury Avenue, W3 (071-Abon-En, Bpm, Sat, 8 30pm, 194 5070) Alon-Fr. 8pm, Sat, 8 3 nats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 135m

GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: Cheerful top through Fifties and Sotties ats flamsy plot but no matter Arts. Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-836 2132). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn, Sat, 5 45pm and 8 20pm. 120mins ☐ HIPPOLYTOS: Muted Janet Suzman in otherwise wind Euripides puzzle-play

ria Almercia Street, N1 (071-359) # JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jason

ran sports a golden wig for this brash revival gaudy, brash rewal. Palladium, Argyl Street, W1 (071-494 5037) Man-Sal, 7 30pm, mats Wod, Sal, 2 30pm 135mms

☐ KVETCH: Steven Berkeff's Imp into the East-End Jewish psycho wind but

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: The orchestra and BBC Singers take up the thread of Toru Takemitsu's Barbican performance of this Winter in a typically periormanco on swinner in Typicasen enterprising programme, Oliver Knussen also conducts the Soviet compaser Omiti Smirnov's Fust Symphony. The Scissors fine American Leon Kirchnor's Viuse for Orichastra, Stravnisky's The King of the Stars, and Schoenberg's one set 'diama with missor'. The ne act "drama with muse", Die

Suckiche Hand Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE 1 (071 908 8800) 7 30pm LONDON MOZART PLAYERS: British LONDON MOZART PLAYERS: British composer fromas Linkly (1756-78) was a distinguished wotenst and composer in his day, but his carly death provented full recognition of this talent. He operate larce. The Cash of Baghdad, has been race: The Cash, or Sugnotor, has been redescaved by the London Mocan! Players who logether with the distinguished from Flobert Tear, give its first performance for more than 200 years. Luop De Frlegoi conducts. Case

BRIGITTE FASSBAENDER: Leading

St David's, The Hayes, Cardiff (0222) 371(216) 1 30pm

L EYOR.E: Phylida Lloyd's joyously come production of Alexa Challeng a three act cores burths. L'Etele, for Opera North: Pamelu Helen Stophen, Anthony Mee and Mary Hegarty lead a splendid dast, limitatically drossed by

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

The Rescuers return to rescue a The rescues resum to rescue a lidrapped boy Unanhibious cartoon feature for the easily pleased. Directors, Hendel Suttoy, Mike Gabriel. Cannores: Chelaea (071-838 0310) Panton Street (071-838 0310) Panton Street (071-830 0631) Odeons: Konstrigotor (0426 91666) Mezzanine (0426 916663)

CURRENT

AUNT JULIA AND THE SCRIPTWRITER (12): Gauche lod (Kaanu Reeves) felts for teaty aunt (Barbera Hershey), while a soap open winer (Peter Falk) weeves magic spells. Zestiul treatment of Mano Vargus Lloss multi-layered novel. Director, Jon Amiel. narket (0426 915353)

 THE COMMITMENTS (15): Herd-bitten Dublin youngsters form a goul band Fresh, funny, and buoyantly played by a largely amateur cest. Director, Alan Parker. Camden Parkers (071-287 7034) Director, Alan Parker, Camden Parkery (071-287 7034) Camnons: Chelses (071-382 5096) Tottantesin Court Roed (071-638 6148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Marbiel Arch (0426 914501) Plaza (071-497 9999) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

DROP DEAD FRED (12: A ched's invisible iriend (Rik Mayall) returns in adulthood to help overcome problem larky comedy which fails to capitalistic engaging premise. With Phoebe Cates. Altes De Jong directs. Cannonss: Chelsee (07:1-835-595) Haymarket (07:1-839-1527) Oxford Street (07:1-836-0310).

THEATRE GUIDE

eremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

thinmsh Co-stars Anda Dobson Garrick, Chenng Cross Roed, WC2 (071-494 5085) Mon-Fri, Apm, Sat, Spm and B 30pm. 140mins.

MURMURING JUDGES: David Hure lackies our roting legal system: gaps in the contest but a powerful bout, National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Today, 2pm and 7 30pm.

I PECONG: Truffing version of Medica set on a Caribbean ista. Sizzling performances led by Jenny Jules. Tricycle, 299 (Kibum High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000) Mon-Sai, 8pm, mat Sai,

☐ THE REVENGERS' COMEDIES: Alan Ayckhoum's impressively ambitious two-part cornedy centred on the two-part comedy centred on the meeting of an incongruous peir (Griff Rhys Jones and Lia, Walliams) Loss fun than one might hope, but worth the time. Strand, Strand, WC2 (071-240 0300) Part 1: Mon, Thurs, 7:30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. Part 2: Tues, Wed, Fn. 7:30pm, Sat, 8pm. 150mine each

☐ RICHARD II: Alex Jennings and Anton Lesser as icy long and tough usurper in lesenty argued (though long), which production. Barbican, SM Street, EC2 (107-88) 80011, Touch Monormy, 7 Street, and 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mai now, 2om, 210mms

☐ A SWIELL PARTY: Four singers, two pariests in likeable tribute to Cole Porter's panests in Meable intoute to Cale Parter debonals wit and wry melodies Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Fri, Spm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 2:30pm, Sat, 5:30pm, 140mins. THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A FIELD: Excellent Timbertake

FIELD: Excellent Timbertake Wertenboker play on the good in life and art Hamet Walter leads a Choice cast

ard. Jean Yves Cosonice conducts. This is performed in reportoire with Don Glovarine and La finite grandment during the company's stry in Hull this week. New Theatre, Kingston Square, Hull (0482 226655), 7.15pm

(0482 2286SS), 7.15pm
RDQMSNEC: Weish National Opera's tramphant contribution to the Mozart bicentranny is a powerfully alive production of Mozart's opera, Idomeneo, staged by Howard Davies. A remarkable alignment of falont brings (ogether Dennis O'Nell in the leading role, John Mark Antaley as Idamante. Robocca Evers as Its (replacing Amanda Robocci) and Suzarme Murphy singing Elettra. Anthony Negus conducts The production will play in repency with De Flodermaus and Robotch during the company's Etty in Serumbee.

Grand Theatre, Singleton Street.

Swanson (0792 475715), 7pm
LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE: The company's puturen sesson of dance is the first under its newly appointed artistic director, Nancy Durscan it visits Leeds this week,

Duracan it vanis Leads this week, performing a vaned programme including Rivud, a conformporary Israeli piece. danced in the "Dac Marten School" style, with chorography by Leat Dror and Ne Buri Gal, and Anthony Mingholla's text-based piece. Plang Up, in which two dancers act out a letephone conversation between lovers. Grand Theatre, 46 New Briggate, Leeds (0532-459351/440971), 7 30pm.

♦ HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLECHO MAN (15): Mickey Rourks and Don Johnson microned in a tim-witted bale of ciriters bunging a braik robbery Director. Simon Wincer. Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-702 9999)

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic youngster's road to the hangmen's noose Sombre, powerful drama about the 1952 Craig/Bentley case Chris Eccleston, Paul Reynolds, Tom Eccleston, Paul Reynolds, Tom Courtenay; director, Peller Medel. Carnden Parkway (071-267 7034) Carnen Panton Street (071-930 0531) Notting HIII Coronet (071-727 6705)

♦ MEETING VENUS (12): Backslage MISETING VENUS (12): Backstage
 Mise staging Tammhauser in
 Parts; acrothy observed, but lacking
 punch. Stammy Nels Arestrup. Glenn
 Close; directed by Ishan Szabó,
 produced by Devrd Purimem.
 Berbicen (071-838 6691) Cantronis;
 Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Plaza (071 467 \$699) Screen on Balcer Street (071 936 2772)

♦ PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Peter Greenaway's variation on The Tempest, with John Gelgud's Prospero staking Shakespeare's text through a jurgle of eye-popping images British but earlousting Premiere (071-438 4470) Remoir (071-837 8402).

DFANUS (15): Derk, powerful drama hrom Marcel Ayma's caustic novel about the settling of scores in post about France. General Departieu dominates a line cast: director, Claude Berri. Camden Plaza; (071-463 2443) Chelsen Chryma (071-351 3742/3743) Lumière (071-836 0691).

WHY HAS BODHI DHARMA LEFT WHY HAS BUDIN DINAMBLE CE FOR THE EAST?: The fives of Zen Buddhist disciples high in the mountens, amids fire, wind and water. Avesome and cleansing, directed by South Korean mavenick Bae Yong-Kyun ICA Cinema (071-830 3847).

☐ THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION: The cult stage version of cult television show, performed by two actors wearing

Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 61 11). Mon-Fri, 8.30pm, Fri. Sat, 5 30pm and 8 30pm, 140mins

oldes. Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri, Set. 6.15pm and 9pm 120mins.

A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES

☐ WAITING FOR GODOT: Rik Mayell, Advan Edmondson find comedy but lose the depth and pathos in Beckett's play. Queen's, Shattesbury Avenue. W1 (071-494 5040), Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Set, 5 30pm and 8,45pm. 160mins 21 WHEN SHE DANCED: Vanessa

where one previously varieties a Redgrave unlorgettable in Sherman's arthulplay about leaders Duncan and the hazards of communication. Globe, Shafesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mon-Sat, Sprn, mate Wed, Sat, 3pm 135mins.

LONG RUNNERS:

Aspects of Love; Prince of Wales (071-839 5972).

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-837 1115).

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-837 1115).

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-828 7616).

Cats: New Landon (071-405 0072).

Five Guye Named Most: Lyric (071-494 5095).

Misserables: Palses (071-434 9096).

Miss Salgon: Theater Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400).

Theater (071-494 5400).

Theater (071-494 5400).

The Pharmon of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-839 2441).

Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5295).

Cambridge (071-379 5295).

Cambridge Express: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665).

The Women in Black: Forture (071-836 2239).

Ticket Information supplied by Society. LONG RUNNERS: ** Aspects of

TODAY'S EVENTS

OXEORD STAGE COMPANY: Arthur OXFORD STAGE COMPTON the rivalry between two elderly brothers following their rounce, is given a new production by the Oxford Stage Company under the direction of Stephen Umwin, known for his work with the National and Royal Opera. Designs are by Bunny Christie, lighting by Ben Ommerod. After its unveiling in Oxford, the production will four nationwide Playhouse Theatre, Beaumont Street, Oxford (1985 796600), 7:30pm.

THE INVISIBLE MAN: Playuright Ken Hill has adapted H.G. Wells's novel The Invisible Man for the stage. The story follows a chemistry student's decovery of the secret of invisibility Hill directs Theatre Floyal Stratford East, Gerry Raffles Square, London E15 (081-534 0310), 8pm

BERYL COOK: The English answer to

BERYL COOK: The English answer to Botero's bloated men and beasts, Beryl Cook's well-upholstered lowifies and their pats reach the parts other painters avoid like the plaque. Portal Gallery. 16a Grahon Street, W1 London (071-453 0705). Mon-Fri. 10am-5 30pm. Sat, 10am-1pm, until November 9

PATRICIA PREECE/DOROTHY HEPWORTH: Stanley Spender's second write, Patricia Preece, level throughout her life with fellow art student Dorothy her lite with 1980w art student Dorothy Hepworth All the paintings shown as by Proces during her lifetime seem to have been painted by Hepworth An Interesting painter, whichever she was. The Bloomsbury Workshop, 12 Gelen Place, London WCT (071-405 0632). Mon Fin, 10am-5 30pm, until November 15.

Mystery lesson unlearnt



Villainess: Sally Edwards as Lady Audley and Robert Bathurst as George

THEATRE

Lady Audley's Secret Lyric, Hammersmith

MARY Braddon was a novelist admired by Bennett, Hardy, and James, who told her in his courtly way that he "followed you ardently and tracked you close, taking from your hands deep draughts of the happiest of anodynes". But all that adulation came lateish in her long career. Lady Audley's Secret appeared in 1861, when she was in her twenties and had yet to win over the cognoscenti. It was precociously successful example of the "sensation novel", a best-selling thriller of the type pioneered by Wilkie Collins's Woman in White.

Not that you would guess as much from Sylvia Freedman's adaptation. This offers shallow draughts of three different potions. It is partly a stylised and occasionally burlesque melodrama, partly a piece of protofeminist propaganda, partly an amateurishly assembled detective story — and, wholly, something of a

Freedman's worst mistake is to subtract much of the mystery from the original. Braddon's Lady Audley is pretty and sweet, merry, charming and beguilingly childlike — wherever she went she seemed to take joy and brightness with her". She is as unlikely a bigamist, arsonist and would-be murderess as Dora in David Copperfield. Yet in the novel she is revealed gradually, very gradually, as all those things by her nephew-in-law. a barrister investigating the disappearance of a man who turns out to be her first husband. There is genuine excitement at this point, perhaps as much as in an episode of the book's distant descendants, Morse or

But what chance of tension and surprise is there when most of Lady Audley's crimes are evident early on. before her nephew-in-law launches seriously into his enquiry? And to that structural error must be added Sally Edwards's miscalculated playing of the title role. There is no reason why she should dimple, blench and toss golden curls, like Braddon's prototype; but from the start there is something strong and knowing about her. At times her smiles verge on the evil. her laughter on the sadistic. She is, too obviously, the villainess.

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IN VARIATIONS

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That is surprising, because, if she were more the innocent, she might better fulfil the didactic purpose foisted on her. The programme talks of Lady Audley transgressing prevailing patriarchal assumptions about demure femininity". At one point Michael Simkins's priggish barrister spuriously attacks her uppity offences against man. the head, the discoverer, the defender. But a subtler feminist than Freedman would ditch such plonking stuff, and simply show that sentimental figure, the Angel in the House, turned demonic by the social and economic pressures of her day. That would be truer to Braddon, too.

Annie Castledine directs, disappointingly. Sometimes she seems to invite us to laugh at the stilted Victorian speech, sometimes not. Sometimes she aims at realism, sometimes not. She introduces a peripatetic fiddler, a woman in a turban and a maroon gown who drifts through the white muslin curtains of Martin Johns's set playing wistful music; but the result is not the strange, charged atmosphere of her recent revival of Gaslight. It is a curiously indecisive evening, and a dullish one

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

BANCE SUSTA Doug Elkins/Muscle Voice Riverside/ICA

TWO more Dance Umbrella programmes: four American choreographers, all but one of them unknown here; and extreme reactions where both shows brought delight to some spectators, bitterness to others. For my money, Doug Elkins is the one to keep an eye on.

His works are danced to composite soundtracks, ranging from Handel to David Byrne, via the Chieftains and Cat Stevens, with quotations from such stand-up comics as Lennie Bruce and Ronald Reagan. This is music for the era of television channel-hopping, and can become rather fidgety.

The method works well in the opening piece, Testasterone Dihimself, or anyone else, too seriously. modern choreographers and folk but others cheered at the end. dancing; the movement is springy, the double-work exciting, as bodies take

off unexpectedly into leaps that end on a shoulder or in a partner's arms. When Elkins does become serious, it can be touching, as in The Patrooka Variations, which combine flamenco, snatches of Bizet's Carmen, and a touch of James Brown. The eight dancers, led by himself, are quick, strong, co-ordinated, and un-arty. Sometimes you wish Elkins would let his serious moods go on longer, but it is a pleasure to encounter so entertaining a young choreographer.

The three choreographers sharing a

programme at the ICA took themselves very seriously, to the point of pretentiousness. The best number was Horn, in which David Dorfman and Dan Froot enact an erotic encounter in terms of playing saxophones while pushing or lifting each other around.

Dorfman also allowed himself repeatedly to be pushed over by a colleague butting his knees while he told a long pointless story. There was versions, which introduces the com- more chatter from David Rousseve, the is too comusly cute for his varied episodes. Elkins refuses to take own good, and kills his serious intentions with that. The show was Macho athleticism is pushed to called Muscle Voice, but neither extremes and the muscle men keep muscles nor voices were at full stretch. falling over. There are parodies of I was not alone in finding it tiresome,

JOHN PERCIVAL

DANCE : 25 Israel Ballet Royalty, Holborn

HERE is a new home for dance discovered in Kingsway, and it has an ironic history. The Stoll Opera House used to stand on this site, and if that had not been pulled down in the 1950s by developers, it might have become the large theatre for big dance companies which everyone now sees is needed. To get planning approval, the huge new office block that replaced it had to incorporate a small theatre; this was tucked away in the basement and has been only sporadically and halfheartedly used.

Looking for a suitable West End theatre, Rambert Dance Company realised that although it could not take larger companies, the Royalty's fairweekend to the Israel Ballet making its which to judge them. British debut.

Founded in 1967, this company has

South America and in Europe. Its director/choreographer Berta Yampolsky chose three of her own works for Sunday's programme, including a workmanlike, fluent setting of Mendelssohn's Second Piano Concerto perhaps a bit edgy in its ensembles but smooth in solos and duets. A contrasting suite of dances to songs, by turns romantic, dramatic and comic, established its mood effectively and provided neat jokes in an episode inspired by Israeli housewives mopping their tiled floors. Both these works were capably

already toured widely in North and

danced by a team that looked well-coordinated and disciplined, with an English dancer, Wendy Lucking, prominent among both multinational casts. These two works would have been better appreciated, I suspect, if the evening had not opened limply with Harmonium in which one of John Adams's dreatiest scores has led sized stage and 1,000 raked seats to a vague and woolly choreographic might prove ideal. Rambert opened a doodle which (like the shallow steps in week's season there yesterday, and its decor) leads nowhere. Balanchine's Northern Ballet Theatre will follow on Four Temperaments, which is in the its heels. But the honour of starting current repertoire, would have been a this short dance season (the first of wiser choice, giving more varied roles current repertoire, would have been a many, we must hope) went at the to the dancers and a yardstick by

JOHN PERCIVAL

ROCK Salif Keita Town and Country

JUST before Salif Keita took the

stage, somebody to the left of me remarked: "I think he's got a tight band." Although the first guitar introduction was gentle and loose enough, the comment turned out to be prophetic. Rarely have so many prophetic. Karely nave so many crashing accents been hammered different plane, though whether the home so precisely in such a brief span. This is not to imply that Keita gave short shrift. His performance was

lengthy, exhaustive and ultimately exhausting. The praise singer from Mali was in fine voice and has clearly found a shape for his music that matches his ideal.

He cuts an odd figure. Wearing a sort of Afro-Venusian hat and distressed smock, his strange albino looks were weirdly accentuated by a yellow spotlight during the first song. That, the startling voice and the jerky movements gave him an other-

The music has also moved on to a fans was open to question. Much of the interaction between musicians

The resultant agitation may have been breathtakingly skilful and complex, but it also leaned perilously close to being brash and fussy. Keita's latest album was produced by Weather Report's Joe Zawinul and there were uncomfortable moments when the music recalled a mid-Seventies jazz rock concert.

When the keyboard player abstained from his digital fairy bells, the drummer relaxed and the French trumpeter left the stage, then Salif's vocals blazed through with power and feeling. The epic praise song patience expired. "Mandjou" was one of the more familiar numbers of the night. Taken

was conducted at maximum intensity. at an attractive lope, the mood was unbalanced by a central section that attempted to combine a latter-day Miles Davis facsimile with audience participation.

Returning to the stage when this woefully placed interlude was over, Keita fired off line after line of electrifying singing and the unique devotional spirit of "Mandjou" was reclaimed - but only just. After this. the band returned to its Afro-jazz fusion gymnastics. During the first encore a drum solo was warmly received, though this was where my

DAVID TOOP

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 20

PLAYA

(b) A basin that becomes a shallow lake after Today's position is from the heavy rainfall and dries out again in hot weather, a wet-weather pond in hot countries such as Spain or South America, from the Spanish playa and win. a shore: "In the playas were beds of glistening calt and gypoum." TARPAN

(a) A small extinct wild horse of the steppes of south European Russia, not identical with Przewalski's borse, but not far off the little brute, from the Tatar: "Real tarpans are not larger than ary mules, their colour invariably tan, Isabella, or mouse." MARCESCENT

(a) Withering without falling off, from the Latin marcescere the inceptive of marcere to be faint:

The stems of forest species of Giant Lobelia are usually bare of marcescent foliage."

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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent

(c) To sink or more downwards, from the Latin de-down + rallis a valley; Caxton: "The sounce Sounce: 1 Made + of 2 ... Show the Medical Council is to the Weste."

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6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News 5.00 Ceetax 6.30 BISC Breakfast News
9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a discussion on whether the prime minister knows what is right for women. With Edwina Currie, MP 9.50 Hot Chefs. Gary Rhodes prepares Lancashire hot pot 10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Paydeys (r) 10.25 The Family Ness (r) 10.35 Happy Memories. Cliff Michelmore and Manchy Gibson research become improves with music

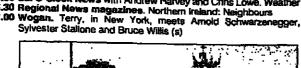
Wendy Gibson re-awaken viewers' happy memories with music and archive film. The guest is royals-watcher Elizabeth Barron 11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 No Kidding. Family quiz show series (s) 11.30 People Today. Kate O'Mara talks to Russell Count and Maria Laborated Today. show series (s) 11.30 People Today. Kate O'Mara talks to Russell Grant and Mairi Maciver stalks the high street for designer maternity wear. With news, regional news and weather at 12.00. 12.20 Pabble Mill. Alan Titchmarsh meets the opera star from Doncaster, Lesley Garrett 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News and weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (9) 1.50 Racing From Ascot. The 2.00, 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races 3.50 Dooby's Duck Truck. Cartoon (r) 3.55 Orville and Cuddles. Cartoon 4.00 F.L.I.P. Comedy series starring Doon Mackichan and Anne Rabbitt (s) 4.20 The Chipmunks. Carloon (r) 4.35 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Gebrielle Bradshaw with more innovative

Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Gabrielle Bradshaw with more innov

harmsat. Tony Hart and Gebrielle Bradshaw with more innovative picture-making ideas. (Ceefax) (s)

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Byker Grova. Episode one of a new 18-part senal set in and around a Newcastle youth centre. (Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Andrew Harvey and Chris Lowe. Weather 6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. Terry, in New York, meets Amold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone and Bruce Willis (s)





The appliance of German science: Judith Hann (7.30pm)

ποιτοw's World in Berlin.

 CHOICE. Although the invention by the Germans of a sensor that is jabbed into a tinful of cake mix and tells the cook when the cake is cooked may not set the alarm bells ringing in British research institutions, other scientific advances described in this all-Berlin edition of Tomorrow's World will, at the very least, cause some apprehensive gnawing of tips. One useful new development is the production of bacteria that eat up waste paper and wood and yield a liquid that can then be used as compost. Another new idea threatens obsolescence for the table-top architectural model. Rebuilding starts soon on an underground station in which nobody has set foot for 30 years. Judith Hann tours it without so much as stepping outside the studio. She dons special visor and glove, points a finger at the computer screen and down the escalator she goes, dodging pillars along the platforms before vanishing into the dark lunnel. And all in glorious 3-D. (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland

Spotlight
8.00 Specials. Programme five of the 12-part drama series following the fortunes of five special constables from different walks of life

(Ceefax) (s)

8.50 Points of View presented by Anne Robinson

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather

9.30 Inside Story: Suicide Killers.

 CHOICE: There is hardly a moment in Stephen Lambert's film about the Tamil Tigers of Sri Lanka, arguably the world's most committed and ruthless guerrillas, when their own claim to this distinction is not vividly illustrated. All of them, men and women, wear cyanide capsule necklaces which they must make use of, if captured. Six hundred have already obeyed the order. Nothing must subvert their purpose. Smoking, alcohol, sex, gambling: all are forbidden. A woman fighter had both arms blown off by a grenade. She fights on, loading her rifle with her legs, and using them to throw her bombs. Mothers rejoice when their sons are killed in the cause of Tamil independence. But there is one powerful image in Suicide Killers that you might miss in the unlikely event of your taking your eyes off the screen. The handles on the Tamit children's seesaws are shaped like machine guns. (Ceefax)

19.20 Sportsnight introduced by Desmond Lynam. Football: highlight of tonight's Uefa cup, second round, first leg match between the French side Auxerre and Liverpool; Boxing: Tommy Morrison meets WBO heavyweight champion Ray Mercer in Atlantic City; Snooker: quarter-final action in the Rothmans grand prix at the Hexagon, Reading 12.20am Weather

8.00 News 9.00 Daytime on Two: It Doesn't Have to Hurt 9.10 What is Believing?

9.30 Diez Temas 9.45 You and Me 10.00 Thinkabout Science 10.15 Search Out Science 10.35 Viewers' reactions to schools programmes 10.40 Around Scotland: the Clearances 11.00 Words and Pictures 11.15 The pros and cons of the fast food industry 11.35 Language in the national curriculum 12.05 The long battle for the political equality of the sexes 12.30 Pastimes that pay 12.55 Spenish for beginners 1.20 Postman Pat 1.30 Crystal Tipps

and Alisteir 1.40 Showbiz technology
2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me
2.15 Snooker. Live coverage of quarter-final action in the Rothmans grand prix from the Hexagon, Reading, introduced by David Vine.
The commentators are Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm, Clive Everton,
Ray Edmonds, John Spencer, John Virgo and Eddie Chariton.
Includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50

A Question of Sport. A repeat of yesterday's edition. Joining Bill Beaumont and lan Botham are Peter Beardsley, Fatima Whitbread,

Carl Hooper and David Seamen. (Ceefax) (s)
Football: Liverpool in Europe. Live coverage of the Uefa cup, second round, first leg match between the French division one side Auxerre and Liverpool, introduced by Desmond Lynam. The commentator is Barry Davies with comment from Alan Hansen



rovoking novel ideas: the late writer Angus Wilson (8.10pm)

 8.10 Bookmark: Angus Wilson — Skating on Thin Ice.
 CHOICE: It would be gratifying, though fanciful, to think that the decision to re-publish all Wilson's best-known fiction next year is the result of Bookmark's initiative in castigating viewers in general and the literary world in particular for so shamefully neglecting his novels. The prosaic truth of the matter is that Nadia Haggar began making her biographical film when Wilson was still physically with us, though only just. Skating on Thin los has, therefore, become a memorial to him. At the same time it wonders, aloud and visually, how it came about that, in the words of Bookmark editor Nigel Williams who tonight makes a rare appearance in front of the camera, the fate of Wilson's novels had something in common with other manifestations of the New Philistinism like the burning of books, and the pronouncement of death threats against writers with whom not everyone agrees

9.00 N*A*S*H. More mayhem with the medics of the 4077th. Tonight Hot Lips is on tenterhooks as she looks forward to a birthday date with a general in Tokyo. But the hapless Kinger gets the full force of Hot Lips's fury when the jeep in which he is driving her to the airport breaks down. And Hawkeye? He plays midwife to a shrapnel-cow (r)

9.25 The Men's Room. The final episode of the drama based on Ann Oakley's best-salling novel. Although they now live together Charity turns down Mark's numerous maniage proposals which is just as well as Mark's roving eye alights on Tessa, daughter of a colleague who is half his age and into motherhood and marriage. Starring Harriet Walter, Bill Nighy and Kate Hardie. (Ceefax) 10.20 Fifth Column. A personal opinion on a subject of current interes

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman 11.15 The Late Show. Martin Amis talks to Norman Mailer about Mailer's latest novel Harlot's Ghost (s) 11.55 Weather

6.00 TV-em 9.25 Jeopardy! Quiz game show in which Steve Jones provides the answers and the contestants try to work out the questions \$.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . the Place, John Stapleton chairs a discussion on a

topical subject

10.40 This Morning. Family magazine series presented by the husband

10.40 This Morning. Family magazine series presented by the husband and wife team of Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. Today's edition includes advice from "agony aunt" Denise Robertson. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather



Fun in the box; a new series with the *Alisonis* team (12.10pm)

12.10 Allects. Young children's entertainment (s)
12.30 News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather 1.10 Thames News

1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama series set in the Australian outback (s)

2.20 Take the High Road. Soap set in the Highlands 2.50 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charactes hosted by Michael Parkinson. Today the regular team captains — Lionel Blair and Loza Goddard, are joined by Danny Baker, Keith Chegwin, Craig Douglas, Eve Ferret, Nerys

by Danny Baker, Keith Chegwin, Craig Douglas, Eve Ferret, Nerys Hughes and Rula Lenska (s)

3.15 ITN News headlines 3.20 Themes News headlines 3.25 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital 3.55 Grotbags (s) 4.15 Rolf's Cartoon Club. Rolf Harris introduces Cat and Mouse, a short set in a retirement home for elderly cartoon characters 4.40 Time Ridders. The second of a four-part science fiction adventure series. Dr BB and Ben find themselves in the middle of the Enrolled on the International Conference on th middle of the English cryli war and are captured by Roundheads. Starring Haydn Gwynn and Kenneth Hall

Starring Haydn Gwynn and Kenneth Hall
5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge game for taenagers, presented by Bob Holness
5.40 News with Flona Armstrong. (Oracle) Weather
5.55 Thames Help. Jackle Sprackley with details of Jumoke, a cheap and flexible creche set up by a group of women in Southwark
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)
6.30 Thames News. (Ceefax)
7.00 This is Your Life. Michael Aspel springs a surprise on another unsuscepting worthy (s)

unsuspecting worthy (s)
7.30 Coronation Street (Oracle)

8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. The entertainer's guests this week include Frankie Howard, Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, Carl Davis and Paul Young (s) 9.00 The Euro

The European Match. Live coverage of the European cup winners' cup match in Madrid between Alletico Madrid and the holders, Manchester United. Introduced by Elton Welsby with commentary by Alan Perry and analysis from Denis Law and Kevin Keegan. The second half is after the news 9.50 News with Trevor McDonald and Alastair Stewart. (Oracle)

9.50 News with Trevor McDonald and Alastair Stewart. (Oracle) Weather followed by regional news and weather 10.00approx The European Match. Live second half coverage of the Atletico Madrid/Manchester United match. Followed by highlights of the Benfica v Arsenal game in Lisbon; and the FC Porto v Tottenham Hotspur match in London 11.30 Film: Brannigan (1975) starring John Wayne and Richard Attenborough. A lighthearted thriller about an unorthodox Chicago policeman who rubs up the by-the-book boys of Scotland Yand when he arrives in London on the trail of an American villain Goord. when he arrives in London on the trail of an American villain. Good use of locations. Directed by Douglas Hickox.

1.30am The Twilight Zone. Button Button and The Beacon, two tales

of the supernatural

or the supermatural
2.15 America's Top Ten (s)
2.40 Videofastion. The latest news from the world of style
3.10 Caiz Night. Inter pub and club general knowledge competition
3.40 Books By My Bedside. The current reading matter of short story

writer Jane Gardam
4.19 Motorsport Special. Action from the British sidecar motorcross

grand prix
4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Archive newsreel from 1941
5.00 Witness to Survival. Two more stories of courage displayed by

ordinary members of the public 5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson. Ends at 6.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Via the Astra and Marcopolo sate

6.15em The Uninvited (1944) A brother and

sster (Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey) turn to medium Gail Russell to not their holiday home of its ghosts

the lenns circuil Staming Ali McGraw 4.05 Mr Forbush and the Penguins (1971)

5.50 Spotlight
6.15 Testament (1983) A famely strives to survive after a nuclear strike
7.50 Gandhi (1982) Ben Kingsley stars in

7.50 Gandhi (1982) Ben Knigsley stars in Richard Attenborough's book.

11.05 Sea of Love (1989) New York cop Al Pacino talk in love with prime murder suspect Ellen Barkin.

1.00am The Reckoning (1969) Drama about a British businessman.

2.55 Moon Over Parador (1988) An American actor (Richard Dreyfuss) impersonders a 1 atin American details.

sonales a Latin American dictator 4.40 Pete 'n' Title (1972) Mantal correct

brologisi studies pengu ntarche Staming John Huri

1.45em Deaf of the Century (1983). Satire about the arms race, starting Chery Chase 4,00 The Rainbow (1989). An adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's novel. Ends at 5.50 — . . .

CHANNELA

6.00 Channel 4 Daily 9.25 Schools

12.00 The Partiament Programme presented by Nicholas Owen 12.30 Business Daily. News from the world's money markets

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series
2.00 Faith, Hope and Clarity. The second of a ten-part series on the world's leading beliefs. This week Ronald Eyre explores the idea of humanity in the light of two different view on creation — one from Rabbi Jeremy Rosen, the other by Mathoor Krishnamurti, a Hindu

2.30 Film: Stanley and Livingstone (1939, b/w) starring Spencer Tracy and Cedric Hardwicke. The story of the 19th century American newspaperman who decides to go to Africa and search for the missionary-explorer David Livingstone of whom no news has been heard for years. Directed by Henry King 4.20 Berefaced Flatfoot (1951). A Mr Magoo cartoon

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Quick-fire general knowledge quiz (s)
5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Director John Singleton and actor ice
Cube discuss their film Boyz 'n the Hood which deals with the
plight of black men in the United States. Older black Americans, a psychologist and a teacher join in the discussion with their own views on why young black men in America face a future of despair

5.55 Willo the Wisp. Cartoon set in a magical forest (r)
6.00 Kete and Allie. Comedy series starring Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin as divorcess sharing single perenthood and a

Greenwich Village home
6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. The guest is singer, celebrity and Oscar-winning actress. Cher (s) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext)

Weather 7.50 Party Political Comment from a Conservative party politician 8.00 Brookside. Soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext)



Burrowing northwards: the nine-banded armadillo (8.30cm

8.30 Poor Man's Pig. A Survival nature documentary about the ninebanded armadillo, a comparatively recent addition to the wildlife of North America. Narrated by Andrew Sachs (r)

● CHOICE: The least surprising conclusion reached by this investigation into what has gone wrong with our secondary schools system is that the answers lie as much in the past as in the schools system is that the answers lie as much in the past as in the present. No harm, though, in making the point as forcefully as David Mills's film does. Given time, and with the right people offering the right edvice, even deep-rooted mistakes can be weeded out. Dispatches has assembled a large company of what look and sound like these "right" people — university departmental heads and school headmasters, school inspectors, pupils past and present, and their parents, from both the UK and the Continent. Conventional investigational practice? Dispatches does not know the meaning of the words. It asks a team of education experts to act exactly like a royal commission, paying special attention to comparative technical and vocational training in the UK, the Netherlands, and Germany. Its recommendations will be considered by a panel of politicians in Every Child in Britain, at 11.00pm

9.45 Travelog Shorts. Robert Elms visits the Spanish seaside resort of San Sebestian (r) (s)
 10.00 The Golden Girls. Delicious comedy about four Miami matrons

sharing a home. (Teletext) (s)

10.30 Paul Merton — the Series. More comedy from the po-laced

11.00 Every Child in Britain. A follow-up to tonight's Dispatches. A discussion on education between representatives of the three main political parties — MPs Tim Eggar, Jeck Straw and Matthew Taylor — and Neville Postlethwaite, Hilary Steedman and Professors A.H. Halsley, Sigmund Prais and Alan Smithers

12.00 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. A repeat of the programme shown at 6.30 (s)

12.30am Film: Chori Chori (1956, b/w). The season of Indian love stories continues with this lighthearted tale of a rich girl who falls for a poor boy. Starring the popular Raj Kapoor and Nargis. Directed by Anant Thakur. In Hindi with English subtitles. Ends at

ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Anglia

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Sons and Daughters 5 10.5 40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Wednesday 6.30-7.00 Block-busters 11.30 The Equalizer 12.25 Hard-holls 13.0 Meta 52-14.50 Processing 1.50 The Equalizer 12.25 Hard-holls 13.0 Meta 52-14.50 Processing 1.50 Processin busters 11.30 The Equalizer 12.25 Hard-ball 1.20 Video Re-View 91 2.20 CinemAt-tractions 2.50 Film The Lost World 4.30 About Britain 4.55 The Comedy Store 5.15-

CENTRAL As London except 6.25cm-7.00 Central Nows 11.30 Night Heat 12.25 Film. Danger Route (Richard Johnson, Carol Lysley) 2.15 Film. No. Trace* (Hugh Sincials, Danish Shendan) 3.40 Special Squad 4.30-5.30 Central Job/Inder 91

GRAMPIAN As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home And Away 6.00 North Toroght 6.30-7.00 Blockbustors 9.00 The Best of Country in Blockbustors 9.00 The Best of Courny in Concort 10.05 Megnium 11.00 News 11.30 Mystery Theatre 12.05 Phenomena 12.15 Hardball 1.10 Video Roview Awards 91 2.10 Consmittations 2.49 Film The Lost World 4.20 About Britain 4.45-5.30 The Cornedy

GRANADA As London except: 6.30pm-7.00 Graneda Tonight 11.30 The Equalizer 12.25 Herdball 1.20 Video Re-View 91 2.20 Crematiss-tions 2.50 Film. The Lost World 4.30 About British 4.55 Comedy Store 5.15-5.30 Jobe HTV WEST

HTV WALES

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.50pm Blockbusters 220-2.50 The Sullivars: 3.25-3.55 The Munaters Today 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Anna An Flessan 9.00-9.50 Jaice and the Fatman 10.30 Film: The Holcroft Covenant 12.35 Donatus 1.35 Coach 2.05 Artworks 3.05 Film: The Reservice of the Six Genera 4.40 Film: The Bandits of the Ric Grande 4.40

TSW

As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.30 Wales

cial 5.10-5.30 Jobfinde

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Graham Kerr 3.23-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.30 The Equalizer 12.25 Hardball 1.20 Video Re-View 91 2.20

CinemAttractions 2.50 Film: The Lost World 4.30 About British 4.55 The Comedy Store 5.15-6.30 TSW Jobshder TVS ·

ULSTER

Ross 12.40 Dispatches 1.25 Diweck

NET TYOPIA 2
Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 6.30
Home and Away 7.00 Muscht 7.06 Cursal
7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News 8.05
Blackboard Jungle 8.30 Perfect Strangers
9.00 Up The Garden Path 9.25 News 9.30
Dempsey and Makepeace 10.25 Night-hawks 11.00 News 11.20 Circachtas Report
11.45 Coron

... SATELLITE ...

SKY ONE

 Godam The DJ Kat Show 8.40 Mrs.
 Pepperpot 8.55 Playabout 9.10 Cartoons 9.30 Mr Ed 10.00 The Dealer Channel 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Resiless 13.00 The Poung Bod 11.30 The Young And Inc. 12.30pm Barnaby Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 Santa Barbara 2.45 Wife of the Week 3.15 The Brady Bunch 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Diffrent Strokes 5.30 Beantched 6.00 Famely Ties 6.30 One False Move 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Cambra Cambra 8.00 Something is Out There 9.00 Wiseguy 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Night Court 11.00 Mickey Spitenes Mike Hammer 12.00 Panses from Students

• Vis the Astra and Marcopolo Satellies. Nows on the hour 5.00 am Sunnise 5.30 Newsline 6.00 Sunnise 9.30 Dayline 10.30 Fashion TV 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Dayline 12.30pm CBS News 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Cur World 3.30 Cur World The Countryside Show 4.30 Fashion TV 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Newsline 8.30 Fashion TV 10.30 Newsline 11.30 CBS News 12.30am Newsline 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 Our World 4.30 Beyond 2000

Was the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 Sterring Walter Mettinau and Carol Ends at 6.20
 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

What he Astra satellite.

4.00pm Punky Brewster 4.30 Pethopal Junction 5.00 The New Leave It To Beaver 5.30 Greenecres 5.00 Here s Lucy 6.30 °F 700p 7.00 Michale's Navy 7.30 The Addams Famely 8.00 Till Death Up Do Parl 8.30 Doctor Doctor 9.00 Hogans a Haross 9.30 Here's Lucy 10.00 Guys in Dolls 10.30 Barney Miller 11.00 Nicls in the Hall 11.30 Lauch in

SKY SPORTS Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelines.
 6.30am Aerobics 7.00 ZDS Cup Football Lords Litd v Nottingham Forest 9.00 Aerobics 9.30 Watersports World 10.90 Aerobics 11.00 American Sc

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neate of FM only) 8.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Report 12.45 Gary Davies 3 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3 Mark Goodier's Evening Session 9.00 The Man Ezeke Sunshine Show 10.00 Nicky Cam Goes into the Night 12.00-4.00am Bob Harris (FM only)

PADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester 6.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ed Stewart 11.00 Jenny Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Glora of the quaz exploring the origins of words and phrases 7.30 McCalmans and Friends 8.00 Jen Lloyd with Folk on 2.9.00 Niget Ogden. The Organist Entertains 9.30 Teddy Johnson Perminiscing (new senes) no 40 years in showbusiness 10.00 Chris Stuart 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35 Andrew Lane with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour unit 7.00pm. 6.00am World Service News and 22 Hours 6.00am World Service Doctorery 3.05 Outlook 1.15 1 2 3 4 5 17 1.30 BFBS Worldwide Smon and the Squad 2.30 Waters 1.00 News Update 1.15 1 2 3 4 .5 17 1.30 BFBS Worldwide Smon and the Squad 2.30 Evelopment Service Decovery 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Artists at Work, 3.45 Good Books 4.05 Development 91 4.35 Five Aside and at 5.30 8.30 Rugby World Cup Reports 7.15 Batty Adventures 7.30 The Indian in the Cupboard Patrick's Cowboy Second of a three part senal by Lyme Red Banks 8.00 Champao Sport, with Jon Champion 10.00 News Sport 10.10 Hit the North, not at 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News Sport

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6:99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4.94.6. Radio 5: 603kHz/433m; 509kHz/330m. World Service: MW 648kHz/453m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/251m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER DAVALLE/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

EUROSPORT

 Via the Astra satellite.

2.00pm Football Euro Goals Magazine 3.00

at the Forum 1.00am Live World State Forum 1.00am Liv 8.15 S.P.Y.S. (1974) Spool of secret agent time. Starring Elliott Gould 10.00 The Running Man (1983): An artine piot lakes his own death and flees to Span with his wife and the insurance money 11.55 Praeza Frame (1989). An investigative pournalist (Shannon Doherty) uncovers a lirancel scandal concerning a local businessman running for political office. 2.15 Players (1979). Romanius story set on the tennes control. Starring & McCaron. Sating 3:30 Hang guiding 4,00 Kick-Boxing 5:00 Car Racing DTM Donnington 6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Benetin Sport Magazine 7:30 Motor Cycling 8:00 Golf Skins Challenge Cup. USA 9:00 Motor Cycling Supercises 9:30 Eurosport News 10:00 Basketball 11:00 Football Euro Cups 12:00 Pre-Olympics 12:30am Eurosport News

Ladies Pro Bowiers 11 00 World Snooker Classics 1.00pm Gof 2.00 French Rughy League 3 00 Fix World Raity Championships. 4.00 American College Frothalf 5.00 Grand Pru Tennis de Lyon 6.00 Live World Scries Baseball (NB: The following programmes are subject to delay) 8 00 Camel Grand Pru of Greater San Chego 9 00 British Formita 3 Championships 9.30 Rugby World Cup 1991 Horsholter 10.30 Lethnic Markey 10.30 Highlights 10.30 Johnny Waller Goll Report 10.40 US PGA Goll Tour 12.00 Fight Night

LIFE\$TYLE

 Vis the Astra satellite. Vis the Astra sateline.
 10,00am American Gameshows 10,50 Collee Break 10.55 Everyday Workoni 11.25 Samply Marvetons 12.00 Salty Jessy Rapha el 12.50pm What s New 12.55 Search for Tomorrow 1,20 A Week in the Life of Brother. James 1,45 Mss America 1991 3,50 Tea Break 4.00 Dick Van Dyke 4.30 Am The Sell a Vision Shopping Program 10.00 Satellite Juliebon

6.55am Weather, News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Ravel (Mirruet); Seint-Saans (Septet

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Schubert (Incidental music, Rosamunde): Haydn (String Quartet in D. Op 71 No 2): Grieg (Holberg Suite, Op 40)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week Arnold and Williamson: Williamson Concerto for two

pianos and strings (Tasmanan Symphony Orchestra under Tuckwell, with the composer and Simon Campion, pianos); Six English Lyrics (Scottish Baroque Ensemble under Six English Lyrics (Scottler)
Baroque Ensemble under
Friedman, with Yvonne Lea,
mezzo): Two Epitaphs for
Edith Sitwell (Allan Wicks,
organ): Symphony for Voices
(John Alldis Choir under Alldis)
9.35 Midweek Choice, with Susan Sharpe. Burtehude (Cantate Domino. Soloists, Barmen-Germarke Kantorei under Kahlnöfer); Dusek (Sonata in E flat Ian Hobson, piano); Sair Sacns (Clannet Sonata, Op 167 Gervase de Peyer,

Gwenneth Pryor): Martucci (Symphony No 1 in D minor. Philharmonia under d'Avalos): Philharmonia under d'Avalos). Bocchenni (String Quintet in C. Op 30 No 6: Boccherini Quintet), Rawethorne (Cello Sonato: Julian Lloyd Webber; John McCabe, pano); Schumann (Der Nussbaum, Myrthen Peter Schreier, tenor, Christoph Eschenbach, piano); Gounod (Sèrènade: Phaip Goundo (Serensus, France)
Langidge, tenor, Roger
Vignoles, piano); Widor
(Toccata, Symphony No 5.
Mauo-Claire Alam, organ)
2.00 BBC Scottish Symphony
Orchestra under Jerzy
Mescarmik per Jerzy

Maksymuk performs Edward Harper (intrada), Ravel (Piano Concerto in G. Kun Woo Paik). Prokoties (Symphony No 1 in D. Classical) (r) 2.45pm Japan Seson: Snapshot — Not Quite Human, Simon Crowd meets a family from the Burkamin and examines the

supposedly classiess society 1.00 News 1.05 Japan Season: Concert Hall. Live from Broadcasting House, Nie Miki, accordion, plays Scarlath (Three Sonstas: D Scarlatti (Three Sonatas D 11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Schumenn M

problems faced by these

autcasts from Japan's

extracts from Bkg I-VIII); Sofie Gubeiduline (De profunciis, 1978); Toshio Hosokawa Melodia, 1979)

2.00 Record Review (r)
3.10 Vintage Years: On the eve of the soprano Sena Jurinac's seventieth birthday. Mozart seventieth birthdey. Mozart (Cherubino's Aria, The Marriage of Figaro, Act 1: Vienna PO under Von Karajen); Puccini (Duet of Mimi and Rudolf, La Bohéme, Act 4: Baden-Baden Radio Symphony Orchestra under Otto Ackermann, with Peter Anders, tenor); Tchaileovsky (Tatiane's Letter Scone, Eugene Onegin, Act 1: Hamburg RSO under Wilhelm Schüchter); Strauss (Four Last

Schüchler); Strauss (Four Last Songs: Stockholm PO under Fritz Busch) 4.00 Choral Evensong, live from Palsley Abbey 5.00 Japan Season: Japanese Folk

Songs. David Hughes presents the second of two programmes 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure, with Janet Alexander 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear; A discussion on the

Foundation for Sport and the Arts Japan Sesson: Live from the Festival Half, London. BBC SO under Oliver Knussen; BBC Singers under Simon Joly perform Takemitsu (Winter): Stravinsky (Zvezdoliki); Stravinsky (Zvezdoliki):
Smirnov (Symphony No 1 —
The Seasons). 6.15 Unbeaten
Tracks in Japan: Arrival and
Preparations. The first of a
four-part narrative account by
sabella Bind of her travels into
feudal Japan. 8.35 Kirchner
(Mussc for Orchestra I and II):
Schanelon (Dia Gillotliche

Schoenberg (Die Glückliche Hand) 9.25 Japan Season: Depaato. Simon Crow talks to staff and management at the Selbu department store in Tokyo 10.10 Schubert (Moments musically

D 780: Vanessa Laterche, piano) (r) Japan Season: The Japa Envoys. The fourth of six seen: The Japanese Envoys. He tourun of sox programmes is from Macrid. Talks Scholars under Peter Philips perform George de la Hèle's Missa Gustate et victete. Francis Chapelet plays tratte in Antania de cientos by Antonio de

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-9.55 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 5.30-7.00 Blockbusters

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,50pm-2.20 The Chers Apprentice 5.10-5.40 mome and Away 8.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Block-busters 11.30 The Equatizer 12.25 Hardball 1.20 Video Re-View 91 2.20 Chemhaltrac-tors 2.50 Film: The Lost World 4.30 About Britain 4.55 Comedy Store 5.15-5.30 Jobs

As I norded extremt: 1.50cm-2.20 Sons and As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Deughters 3.25-8.55 Who's the Boart 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Str. Tonight 8.20 Police Str. 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.30 The Equalities 12.25 Hardball 1.20 Video Re-View 91 2.20 CinemAtractions 2.50 Film: The Lost World 4.30 About British 4.55-5.30

YORKSHIRE As London swapt; 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Calendar 8.30-7.30 Biockbust-ers 11.30 Film: Chesp Detective 1.10 Video 91 2.10 Cutz Night 2.40 American Gladia-tors 3.40 Musio Box 4.30-5.30 Jobs

S4C Status: 6.00am C4 Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 The Perjament Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.40 Slot Meidrin 1.00 Pitheen to One 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Anton Mosimann - Naturally 2.30 Film: Stanley and Livingstone* 4.25 Slot 23 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 Brookside 6.00 Newyddion 8.10 Hano 7.00 Pobol y Own 7.30 Gyrra Di... Gad Y Map I Fil 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Srevers 9.25 Now You're Tailang 9.50 Film: Taikan Awey 11.40 Chears 12.10 Toolght With Jonathan Ross 12.40 Dispatches 1.25 Dwedd

RTE 1 Starts: 12.10pm Oireacties Report 12.30 Check Up 1.00 News 1.30 Aertel Financial Pages 1.35 Camers — Early Photography 2.00 The Coder Tree 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 Brown 5.20 Out of Limits 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 the Angelos 6.01 Stx-One 7.00 No.1 7.30 The Fresh Prince of Bel Air 8.00 Look Here 8.25 Changing Places 9.00 News

NETWORK 2

RADIO 3

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Bristing, incl at 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sport 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Midweek, with Libby Purves
10.00-10.30am Best Behaviour (FM only); in the last of the series, Nigel Rees asks whether the British are too polite for their

own good 10.00 News; Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 The Bible (LW only): Levilicus. Read by Bernard Hill (final neat by certaid his lists part)

10.30 Women's Hour, Jenni Murray talks to the opera singer Julia Migenes

11.30 Gardeners' Question Time from Edinburgh (r)

12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25 new Cown Pacers: Fifth of a

12.25pm Crown Papers: Fifth of a six-part drama series, written by Peter Ling and Juliet Ace, about an upper class family in the 1930s 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Young Playwrights Festival 1991: Caught, by Sarah Wooda. A murdered

woman takes a surreal journey back in time to assess the pack in time to assess the meaning of her file (s)

2.47 Treasure Islands: Julia Eccleshere meets teenage-fiction writer Paul Zindel, author of The Pigman

3.00 News; File on 4 (r)

3.42 Encounters: Christopher Cook dips into the BBC sound arphives to find out about the

archives to find out about the great figures of the past 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Brian Sibley i Raierioscopie: brain Subey reviews this week's film releases, including John Singleton's Boyz 'N' the Hood, Kenneth Bransgh's Deed Again and David Mamet's Hornicide (s) Short Story Indident at the 4.45 Short Story: Incident at the Heron House, by David J. Taylor, The third of five

stories, as part of the Young Playweights' Festival 1991 5,00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Not As Funny As It Used to Be: A celebration of Punch magazine, which reached its 150th anniversary in July (s) (r) 7,00 News 7,05 The Archers

7.20 Face the Facts, with John 7.45 All in the Mind (r) 8.15 Opinion: Skidrow. Sir John Whitmore suggests that we should adopt a new attitude

snoted anopt a new actitude towards the car (r)

8.45 in Business: Grapes of Wrath. Peter Day and Roger White investigate the radical plans by the British government and the EC for the production of wine in Europe (s) wine in Europe (s)
9.15 Johning the Cubs: The Man
from the MG. Anthony Smith is
the last journalist to remember
the first lentative steps he

took in his caree 9.30 Kalaidoscooe (s) took in his career
9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: As part of
the Young Playwights'
Festival 1991. Yoruba Girl
Dencing, by Simi Bedtiord.
Adjoe Andoh reads the first of
five parts about howe

tive parts about how an African girl adapts to the daunting loneliness of an English boarding school at the age of six

11.00 The Fiery Particle

• CHOICE: "No TV producer
could have resisted her," says
a contributor to this portreit of
flame-haired Ellen Wilkinson, the batting MP for Jarrow and education minister in 1945, marking the centenary of her birth this month. Using extracts from her speeches and fond recollections of contemporaries, John Mappleback brings to vivid life

the work of this remarkable

woman. A rare bird, he notes, a politician who sounds half

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

way like a normal human being. At elementary school she had to learn to spell, write legibly and do simple arithmetic. Techniques not to be despised, she says 11.30 Today in Parisment 12.00 News, incl 12.27em Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only)

Wis the Astra and Marcopolo sa

Hammer 12.00 Pages from Skylexi

SKY NEWS Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.

SKY MOVIES+

transvesh the Earth's population 12.00 Superget (1984) Starting Helen Solvery (1999) A peace-loving android is kidnapped by the mistary 4 00 The Trial of the Incredible Hulk (1989) Starring Bill Briby and Lou Ferngno 6.00 Crossing Detaincey (1989) Amy Irving stars as a thirty-omething Jewish woman-sparchen (or the perfect man searching for the perfect man 8.00 The Price of Passion (1988). A single

mother (Diane Keaton) begins a tempestu-ous relationship with a handsome artist aus rélationship with à nandsome artist (Lam Nesson) 10.00 Two Moon Junction (1989) A Southorn belle (Sheriyn Ferm) becomes infatustied with a handsome camival worker 11.45 Homeboy (1988) A punch-dunik hover (Mickey Rourke) steps into the ring for one final big-money tight

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 5.30em World Business Report 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.45 News and Press Review in German 8.00 Morgenmagazin 6.20 Tips für Touristen 6.24 News in German 8.30 Europe Today 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesh 7.30 Londres Maint 7.59 Weather 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours Live. News Summery 8.30 Development 91 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Faith 9.15 Modewatch 9.30 The Limius Test 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Report Live. 10.15 Country Style 10.30 After the Way Was Over 10.45 Sports Roundug 11.30 News 12.45 Mittagsmagazin 12.59 Weather 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 News 12.45 Mittagsmagazin 12.59 Weather 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 New 12.45 Mittagsmagazin 12.59 Weather 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 New 1.55 BBC English 5.30 Haute Altuell 6.00 World News and Business Royof 8.15 New Mort Source Sor 7.14 BBC English 7.29 News Summery 7.30 News About Britain 1.15 New 1.50 News About Britain 1.55 BBC English 5.30 Haute Altuell 8.00 World News 3.00 News About Britain 1.55 BBC English 5.30 Haute Altuell 8.00 World News Summery 7.30 News About Britain 1.50 News About Britain 1.55 BBC English 5.30 Haute Altuell 8.00 World News 3.00 News About Britain 1.55 BBC English 5.30 Lendres Sor 7.14 BBC English 7.29 News Summery 7.30 News About Britain 1.50 News About 5.15 ISBC English 5 30 Heulis Aktuell 6.00 World News and Business Heport 8.15 The World Today 5.30 Longres 5 or 7.14 8BC English 7.29 News Summary 7.30 Heute Aktuell 8.00 'Gorman Foakures 8.54 News in German 9.00 World News and Business Roport 9.15 Londres Demiscre 9.30 Europa Tonighi 10.00 Newshow 11.00 World News 11.05 From Our Own Contragonidant 11.20 Sports International 11.50 Sports Roundup 12.00 World News 12.05arn World Business Report 12.15-Good Books 12.30 Multitrack 2 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 It is a Funny Ota World 2 00 World News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Westguide 2.40 Book Choice 2.45 The Farming World 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Sports International 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 Assignment 5.00 Newsdesk

Assignment Adventure 3 00 WWF Wreating Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cars 5.00 World of Adventure 6.00 Neibusters 6.30 - Torque 7.30 Wheels 8.00 International Bestetball 10.00 NFL American Football 12.00 Pro-Celebrity Golf 1.00am Neibusters 1.30 ZDS Cup Football

SCREENSPORT Via the Astra Satellite.
7.00am Eurobes 7.30 Longitude 8.00 Spanish Footbell Highlighis 8.30 Volvo PGA European Gell Tour 9.30 Eurobes 10.00

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LONDON IN THE PALM OF YOUR HAND

-

Error by sub crew caused sinking of the Antares

THE government yesterday accepted a recommendation that submerged submarines should keep 3,000 yards away from fishing vessels, as a sider the sheriff's other recomreport on the drowning of four Scottish trawlermen urged can", said instructions to inthat exercises should other- crease from 2,000 yards to wise be banned from fishing grounds in the Firth of Clyde. dived submarines should be

cident last November, Sheriff Principal Robert Hay said that the sinking of the Antares, off the Isle of Arran, by HMS Trenchant during an exercise, was caused by human error on board the nuclear submarine. The delay in surfacing and the failure to carry out a detailed search was a "matter of seri-

Sheriff Hay said that unless immediate and effective steps were taken by the defence ministry to separate submarine exercises from commercial fishing grounds, both in space and time, exercises should be banned in the firth. Otherwise there would be

Warders' decision

Continued from page 1

in the renewed power-struggle between the Home Office and the POA, could not be met. He told staff that action would be taken against them if they continued their work-to-rule beyond Monday.

The action began in April failed to provide a dozen extra staff demanded by the POA. The union said the officers had been promised under the 1987 fresh-start pay and con-

Bill Coleman, POA branch chairman, said his members had decided overwhelmingly to lift their action because of the management threats.

John Bartell, the POA's chairman, denied that the decision to lift industrial acwas a climbdown. Management, he said, had agreed to set up a working party to examine what impact the staffing levels were having on the jail's regime.

Picture, page 7 Breakaway union, page 7 | is the system," she said.

In the Commons yesterday, Kenneth Carlisle, a junior defence minister, promising the government would conmendations "as quickly as we 3,000 the distance by which In a 57-page report follow-separated from fishing vessels ing the enquiry into the acapplied throughout United Kingdom waters. Evidence at the enquiry

indicated that two of the trawler's crew, Stewart Campbell and William Martindale, may have escaped from the sinking boat and reached the surface alive. But the submarine, which snagged the Antares' wires in the early hours of November 22, failed to surface for more than half an hour afterwards.

Sheriff Hay said the delay and the reassuring tone of the subsequent report by the submarine to its base at Faslane Bay on Gare Loch, Strathclyde, meant that an air-andsea search was delayed for almost two hours, perhaps contributing to loss of life.

Jamie Russell, the skipper aged 36, Mr Campbell, aged 29, Mr Martindale, aged 24. and Dugald Campbell, aged 20, from Kintyre, drowned after HMS Trenchant hit their trawl gear while carrying out examination of "perishers". officers in command training.

Sheriff Hay said evidence suggested there had been a lack of a "positive and unequivocal" command structure on board the submarine after prison administrators at the time, which played a part in events leading up to the accident and confusion afterwards. On a clear night, with visibility of eight miles, the submariners appeared to think there were two fishing boats when there were three. When they surfaced after the collision they saw two and

> George Foulkes, Labour MP for Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley, said the report was a "damning indictment" of the defence ministry. Christine Russell, widow of Mr Russell, welcomed Sheriff Hay's recommendations and said the government had to take immediate action. submariners to blame; I feel it earth.



Outsider wins Booker

which most abandon at birth. For spirit children, the memory of their past, idyllic life leaves them yearning to return. Many do return, leaving powerful and poetic blend of their earthly parents to grieve magic and the hard world. for them, and it is this that makes Azaro's mother so afraid. But she is surprise.

Azaro, sick of to-ing and fro-ing between the spirit and and Martin Amis had been the mortal worlds, decides to stay three front runners with book-"I don't believe it is the and experience gritty life on makers, with Okri trailing on

Endowed with special and with William Hill.

magical powers, Azaro sets out to explore the world of modern Nigeria, pursued by his spirit friends, who are reluctant to let him go. It is a

The judges for the 22nd Booker prize read 109 novels. Turgeney, Timothy Mo, for The Redundancy of Courage, 5-1 at Ladbrokes and 11-2

Ming's dynasty: London Zoo officials are expecting the new panda, Ming Ming, which nade her first public appearance yesterday, to create ber own line after six months' of quarantine behind glass. Then she will be introduced to a mate, yet to be selected from a small pool of single pandas. The 11-year-old female, one of only 16 pandas outside China, arrived in Britain on Saturday. Chia, died on breeding loan in Mexico City ten days ago. Edward Heath, the former prime minister, who helped to

negotiate Ming Ming's exit from China, introduced her

yesterday to visitors and VIPs.

A cloudy start in most places followed by mist or fog,

widespread in the south. Near windward coasts, especially in

the north and east, there will be a little light rain. During the

morning, many places will brighten but stay cool. In the north

of Scotland there may be light rain over hills and coasts.

cloudy, with a few sunny periods away from coasts.

ABROAD

Winds will be very light everywhere. Outlook: still misty and

Minister overruled on health tax relief

Continued for page 1

scheme. Obviously tax proposals are a matter for the Chancellor." Mr MacGregor was taking the first available opportunity to overturn Mr Waldegrave's words.

In the Walden programme on London Weekend Television on Sunday, Brian Walden put it to the health secretary: "Not only is there no question of any further tax relief for private health for anybody of any age, but also you are very dubious about whether that that exists already has done any good, and we should not drop dead with shock if it turns out that in the budget it is withdrawn."

Mr Waldegrave replied: "I think that would put it very fairly.'

The remark led to the widespread assumption that Mr Waldegrave had secured Mr Lamont's approval to bring the scheme to an end.

The u-turn provided fresh embarrassment for the government last night. Mr Kinnock said: This is a government that does not know whether it is coming or going. Today a helpless leader of the house overruled a hapless secretary of state for health in a government that makes and breaks policies between television interviews. Meanwhile it wastes £150 million that could have been available to NHS patients."

Mr MacGregor's remarks confirmed that the relief, now available to those over 60, will not be extended to lower age groups. That had not been egarded as a serious option. Mr Kinnock had tried to

deepen the government's unease by pointing out that Mr Lamont, as Treasury financial ecretary, backed the relief in 1989 as "definitely a way of getting more resources into the health service."

Mr Waldegrave's remarks upset ministers who feared it was the start of another retreat from a tenet of Thatcherism. Yesterday his mistake was blamed on what was seen as his failure to deflect Mr Walden's convoluted question.

Health department sources said last night that ministers had decided to fight the war of words over the health service by carrying the battle into the labour camp, and, where possible, anticipating next attack" - hence Waldegrave's bullish perfor mance in the Commons this week, in the debate on the NHS, following his controversial TV appearance.

Leading article, page 15

54 min 50 douby 50 log 50 log

AROUND BRITAIN

09

02

Political sketch

Is there a forger in the house?

tugged by wild speculation. fine arts forger, Eric Hebborn, had hit the headlines. As I watched the employment secretary, Michael Howard, strange thoughts gripped me....

"There may no longer be a place for communists in Warsaw, Prague or East Berlin," came a neat quip from a tight-lipped Mr How-ard, prepared for a prenotified question, "and they may have been rejected in the Soviet Union. But there them at Transport House." No smile. Crisp, capable, quick-witted: sharp teeth

and a prudent nature. This is a tightly rolled umbrella of a man, silvertipped and discreet; a reliable precaution: always handy, never quite original. Could ... could Mr How-

rd be ... a forgery? "We still await a single word of explanation . . . ? cool aggression, directed now, barely seowling, at Labour shadow, Tony Blair "to pass the hon gentleman's lips."

He was passionless, calm just a little too calm. perhaps ... Imagine that someone

wanted to perpetrate a monstrous political fraud: to pass off a hologram as a Conservative cabinet minister. What would it look like? How would it talk? What

vould be its history? It would look like Howırd: slight, smooth, dapper, sallow, with dark eyes.

It would talk like Howard: clipped, fluent just a stray dipthong conveying the chilling thought that humanspeak was somehow alien to

And its history? A total mystery. One moment, nobody would have heard of it: the next - secretary of state for employment. It would come from nowhere, like Mr Howard. His abilities will

ON THIS, the Commons's carry him far, but, for as long last day, my mind was as he stands at that dispatch box, I shall carry with me the horror that someday, somehow, someone will just switch him off. So what a relief when Toby Jessel (C) rocketed to his feet. The MP for Twickenham is flesh and blood. Mr Jessel began to shout. ". Tremendous achievement of this government ... Labour's appalling record ... winter of dis-

content ... Dead bodies ... The eruption over, junior minister Eric Forth tried to soothe him. "I am grateful to my hon friend for reminding the House of these factors. Mr Jessel wins the Colonel Sir Walter Bromley-Davenport award for the 1990-91 parliamentary session.

John MacGregor, House leader understudying for the absent PM yesterday. seemed to be competing for some sort of karaoke award. He had the audio and visual aids: the musical backing-track - "Oooh! Aaargh! Hear, hear! - and the rap text laid down by Mrs Thatcher - "Great achievements in the 80's ... wider share-ownership" — but, somehow with Mr Mac-Gregor, the act never takes off. It was like pushing a rural vet on to the stage at Wembley, for a karaoke rendering of My Way, Sinatra-style.

After blustering to Rhodri Morgan (Lab, Cardiff W) about NHS "nebulisers" (What? Does Mr Kinnock feed his speeches into these?) MacGregor gave way to a statement about the dragging down of the MV Anatares, her nets snagged by the submarine HMS Trenchant.

A tragedy. But I couldn't banish a mental picture of the MV Major, blithely fishing, while a submarine called Trenchant, with a face suspiciously like Mrs Thatcher's, raced through the deep towards his nets.

MATTHEW PARRIS

PLUG INTO THE SUN

Solar cells, once an exotic technology used to provide small amounts of power to space satellites, watches and calculators, look likely to become common sources of electricity within the next decade. Recent advances ind improvements in efficiency and cost. In fact, solar cells can now outperform nature in the

conversion of light. The Times Science and Technology page is at the forefront of British science. Read it tomorrow

മ \$ 5 CALM LIGHTING UP TIMES

London 5.52 pm to 7.39 sm Bristol 6.02 pm to 7.49 sm Edinburgh 5.54 pm to 8.02 sm Manchester 5.56 pm to 7.52 sm Panzance 6.16 pm to 7.58 sm

Sun sets: 5.52 pm

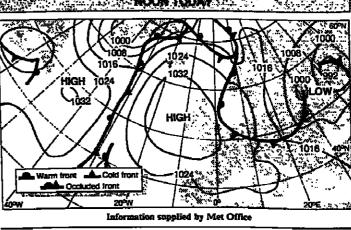
MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 13C (SSF); min 6pm to 6am, 4C (39F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 5.7 hr



HIGHEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp Torquay and Salcombe, Devon, 15C (59F), lowest day max: Hunstanton, Norfolk, 8C (47F), highest rainfelt HIGH TIDES

12.20 7.00 5.51 631 11 55 11 43 7 03 4 22 12 16 Tide in metres NOON TODAY





economic well-being (8).

6 Church officer in charge of the football team (6). 9 It's a strain, finding the way about a ship (6).

10 Wife parting to pay back his unfaithfulness (3-5). 11 Liquefaction - this is what ou're after (8).

12 Father about to see doctor in 13 It abandons alms-giving being cautious (5).

14 A seaside walk, please, and a cocktail (9).

17 Husband and wife take in unknown islander (9) 19 Child is cold in nonconformist

chapel (5). 22 One way to repel the wind in Adriatic peninsula (6).

Solution to Puzzie No 18,743



24 Seaweed sighted at first by simpleton in Jason's ship (8). 25 Article certain to be plentiful (6).

26 Churchgoers guarding priest's

In which, briefly, she separates teachers from students (8).

2 Splendid comment from Scots-man about New Testament city

3 Legal appointee's contrivances. say, to support former European currency (9). 4 Introduce second team leader in-

volved in home wip (6). 5 Abandon restraint, like Lady Godiva before that famous ride? (3.4.4.4).

6 Singers may thus serve church by word of mouth (8). 7 Greatly upset about disorderly mob at bingo (7).

8 Bare cabin designed for the sea 13 Soviet official's girl embraced by

key poet (9). 15 Cheek, the clergy wearing this! 16 The refined environment of El-

sie. Lacie, and Tillie (8). 18 One with innate ability on the 20 Possibly the first service-book

21 Horrified at gash, perhaps (6). Concise Crossword, page 17

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard . A shallow lake basin

c. Plastic modelling clay TARPAN a. An extinct wild horse b. A cauldron for tarmac c. A kind of swordlish MARCESCENT

a. Withering without to the Scent of a hair c. The Mexican cent DEVALL a. A postern in a vallom b. To depilate

c. To sink or decline Answers on page 18 AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dal 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code London & SE 731 732 733 734 735 736 C London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1. M-ways/roads M4-M1. M-ways/roads M1-Dartlord T

M ways/roads Dartlord T M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only National National moleculars est Country East Anglia North-west England North-east England Scotland

Northern Ireland AA Roadwatch is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

CHAMBÓRD

COMPLIMENTS OF HENRI WINTERMAN

TOURIST RATES Italy Lira .. Japan Yen Netherland THE LAST WORD IN CIGARS

GLASGOW ... Yestanday: Temp: max Barn to 6pm, 11C (52F); min 6pm to 6am, 1C (34F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 0.1 hr.

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by Greater London Kent, Surrey, Sussex. Dorset, Hants & IOW Devon & Cornwall filts,Gloucs,Avon,Soms ... Berks, Bucks, Oxon.... Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Camb West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent... Central Midlands..... East Midlands Lincs & Humberside Edin S Fite/Lothian & Borders Grampian & E Highlands . N W Scotland Cathness, Orkney & Shetland Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23 1991

Wolseley profits drop to £80m

● LAW REPORT 34 SPORT 34-38

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PRE-TAX profits down from a record £120.7 million to £80.3 million in the year to end-July at Wolseley, the builders' and plumbers' merchant, were accompanied by a warning from Jeremy Lancaster, the chairman and chief executive, that there was no sign of an upturn on either side of the Atlantic.

The pre-tax figure includes an £11.2 million provision for the cost of restructuring including 1,800 redundancies, or about 10 per cent of the workforce, over the year. Shareholders will not suffer as dividends are being beld, a final of 9.0p making a 12.1p total, cutting dividend cover from three to less than twice. Mr Lancaster said: "At

present, we see no grounds for optimism at all. Like anyone else, we hope that things will improve in the spring, but in the UK things are, if anything worse than they were last

year."
Wolseley was holding up
better than much of the building materials industry because its plumbing centres in Britain, which saw sales only marginally down on the previous year, relied on the more buoyant repair and mainte nance sector than on the housebuilding industry.

Tempus, page 26

McKechnie dip

McKechnie's pre-tax profits fell from £28.1 million to £20.5 million in the year to end-July. Earnings per share slipped from 23.8p to 17.6p but the total dividend is held at 14.75p with an unchanged final of 9.75p. McKechnie gave warning that no recovery in demand for its plastic components and household products was expected in the current year. Tempus, page 26

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7125 (-0.0082) German mark 2.9061 (-0.0002) Exchange index 90.3 (-0.1)

Sank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

1963.4 (-14.8) FT-SE 100 2559.5 (-16.2) **New York Dow Jones** 3057.69 (-2.69)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24954.66 (-62.15)

MAJOR CHANGES

Unilever	807½p (+12p)
Nu-Swift	384p (+14p)
Antologasta	605p (+10p)
Barlow Rand	9421/2p (+35p)
Capita Group	2531/sp (+10p)
Costain Group	. 66½p (+12p)
Ranger	487½p (+10p)
News Corp	607p (+20p)
FR Group	176%p (+10p)
FALLS:	
Pensimmon	271p (-9p)
Wilson Bowden	425p (~12p)
Hammerson 'A'	56714p (-20p)
Abbey National	278½p (–9p)
ADT	485p (-9p)
Reuters	971p (~13p)
Smithlane Beacham	746½p (~12p)
Pressec	95 top (~10p)
Lloyds	395p (-9p)
Closing Prices.	Page 25

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10½%
3-month Interbank 10½-10716%
3-month eligible bills:10½-10716%
US: Prime Rate 8%
Federal Funds 5½%
3-month Treasury Bills 5.07-5.05%
30-year bonds 100½-100916*

CURRENCIES

London: £: \$1 7155 £ DM2 9061 £: Swfr2 5389 £ FFF9.9190 £. Yen224.90 £ Index.90 3 £: CCU £0 704302 £: ECU1.419845 London forex ma	New York: 2: \$1.7145* \$: DM1.6855* \$: SwF:1.4798 \$: FF:5.7823* \$: Yen131.20* \$: Index:64.8 \$OR \$07.79128 2: SDR11.26377 urket close

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$362.90 pm-\$382.35 close \$382.60-383.10 (\$211.20-211.70) New York: Cemex \$364.85-365.35*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Nov) \$22.65 bbl (\$22.90)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 134 6 September (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price

Underlying trade deficit stuck

Fall in exports adds to gloom over economy

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

exports have started to falter and will not provide the boost to recovery that had been widely forecast.

figures were contained in the showed the deficit on visible trade narrowing from £796 million in August to £729 million last month.

The underlying picture, however, was that the improvement seen earlier this year has come to an end, or that the situation is already

A SHARP drop in visible day after provisional retail million, over £150 million up on August.
The better guide to underexports in September re- sales figures that showed no inforced City fears that rebound in September from lying trade, the balance exthe 1.2 per cent fall in August. cluding oil and such erratic making government hopes of

a consumer-led recovery

appear ill-founded. Visible exports fell 4.5 per The disappointing export cent in September to £8.65 billion, reflecting a broadlatest official data, which based decline, including lower sales of cars abroad.

Imports were 4.8 per cent down at £9.37 billion, a slowdown that suggests there is little evidence of a rise in domestic demand sucking in imported goods.

Trade in oil, which has been affected by wild swings in North Sea output since last The trade figures came the year, showed a surplus of £304

Bank seeks checks on pace of Emu

By NEIL BENNETT

Governor of the Bank of edged, but the economic England, is urging caution in stakes for all member states the setting of the timetable for European Monetary Union, and has stressed the need for member states to meet stringent economic criteria before the union is allowed to

In a policy speech at Milan University. Mr Leigh-Pem- European Commission to reberton said it would be years. lax monetary policy. before either Britain or Italy could meet the economic criteria for Emu. He was airing key economic standards bethe Bank of England's views in fore Emu. These are price the run-up to the twin inter- stability, a sustainable governgovernmental conferences at ment budgetary position, Maastricht, The Netherlands, successful participation in the in December.

revocable steps toward monetary union. The criteria must be demanding tests," he said. to join a currency union unless

ROBIN Leigh-Pemberton, the This may sound a little hardwill be very high."

Mr Leigh-Pemberton said a failure to adhere to economic criteria could lead to successful countries being called on to give aid to weaker regions. Equally, a failure to achieve low inflation could force the

He added that member states would have to meet four narrow band of the exchange-He said: "We have to be rate mechanism and a narsure of genuine, sustainable rower spread of interest rates convergence before taking ir- among member states. "It is plain enough that these would

be economic not political. On budgetary grounds Countries should not be able alone, only three of the 12 member states would qualify they are economically ready. under current guidelines.

Academic joins board at S&N

SMITH & Nephew, the healthcare and consumer products group, has appointed Nancy Lane, a Cambridge academic, as a non-executive director (Jonathan Prynn writes). Dr Lane, aged 54, a fellow of Girton College, tu-tors students of scientific research as well as clinical veterinary and medical students.

She is regarded as an international expert on organism cell interaction. Dr Lane has also recently been appointed by the prime minister to the citizen's charter advisory

Eric Kinder, the S&N chairman, said: "It is our stated policy to maintain a balance of appropriate expertise and skills among our executive and non-executive directors and this appointment will greatly enhance our strength." Lane: Cambridge tutor



have no idea whether further progress can be made in reducing the deficit. The current account balance, which includes a projected £200 million surplus on such invisible items as banking, insurance and shipping, showed a deficit narrowing to £529 million from August's £596 million, which had been revised from an initial £543 On present performance

items as aircraft and di-

amonds, indicated little

change, with the deficit widen-

ing fractionally to £1.14 bil-

lion, the level at which it had

been stuck for the past three

fice spoke of "no discernible

trend" in the trade balance in

recent months, which means

the government statisticians

The Central Statistical Of-

the Budget forecast of a £6 billion current account deficit is likely to be overshot. After the first nine months, the deficit has reached almost £5 billion.

City economists have been surprised by the stubbornness of the underlying trade deficit, given the depth of the recession. Some fear recovery will make the deficit balloon again, possibly putting the pound under pressure in the run-up to next year's general election. Others, however, are con-

recession will be so slow that it will not necessarily inflict much damage on the trade The Treasury sought to

vinced that the climb out of

quarterly picture was hardly weicome. Exports were 1.5 per cent lower in the third quarter than

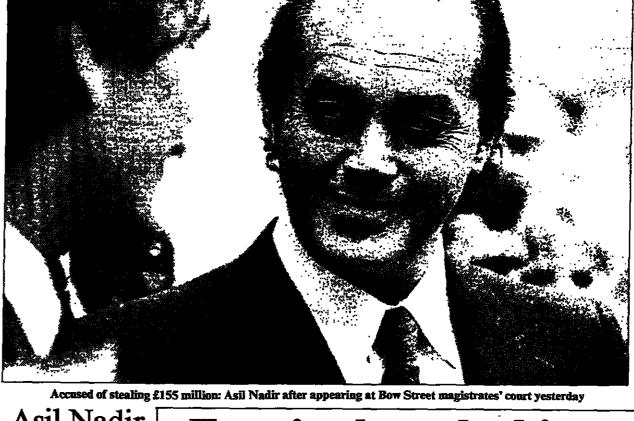
in the second. Imports were also 1.5 per cent higher.

the year. "Clearly, the improvement has come to an £25 million. end, or may be deteriorating." The slowdown in continental Europe, especially Germany, is expected to depress

demand in key markets, giving British exports little scope for making up lost ground. The imancial markets hard-

current account deficit to £1.5 agreement. billion in the third quarter.

The previous quarter saw a



Asil Nadir faces 58 more charges

By OUR CITY STAFF

ASIL Nadir, chairman of Polly Peck, the collapsed fresh fruit, hotels and electronics group, now stands accused of stealing £155 million from his company after he was charged yesterday with a further 58 counts of theft worth £130

The Turkish Cypriot busi-nessman was charged by Metropolitan Police officers attached to the Serious Fraud Office after he went to Holborn police station by arrange ment to answer further questions. Mr Nadir was kept in custody until an afternoon hearing at Bow Street magistrates' court.

All the new charges relate to the period between August 14, 1987, and August 6, 1990. Trading in Polly Peck shares was suspended in September underline the erratic nature of last year, after the stock lost the monthly figures, but the more than half its value after a Serious Fraud Office raid on one the government will South Audley Management, a company associated with the Nadir family.

Administrators were appointed to Polly Peck, which has debts of £1.2 billion, and Gwyn Hacche, economist at Mr Nadir was originally James Capel, said export per- arrested in December at formance was disappointing Heathrow airport, on his reafter the good period earlier in turn from Turkey and charged

with 18 counts of theft worth The chairman, who remains on £3.5 million bail, was remanded to appear on

November 7 at Bow Street. Yesterday, the magistrate Sir David Hopkin warned Mr Nadir that the people providing £1.5 million sureties ly reacted to the trade figures, would have to be told of the although some forecasters new charges because of their believe the City will become gravity. Mr Nadir also deposincreasingly sensitive to the ited £2 million with his solicdata, after the doubling of the itors as part of the bail The new charges cast doubt

on whether the Serious Fraud £99 million current account Office will be ready to transfer surplus in June, the only the case to a Crown Court next month this year when it has month. Mr Nadir's lawyers been out of the red. Gordon Brown, the Shadow concern about delaying the trade secretary, said the transfer until the new year.
deterioration in manufacture. After the hearing, Mr Na-

turing trade to a deficit of £398 dir's solicitor, Peter Knight of million in September was Vizards, said: "These addi-"alarming" and strengthened tional charges do not raise any the demand from Labour and new issues and relate to the the Confederation of British same course of dealing which Industry for a new manufac- is the subject of the earlier

Enquiry launched into sale of BA engine plant By JOHN WINDER AND ROSS TIEMAN

America's General Electric of facility, in a deal that co-British Airways' engine over- incided with a decision by BA haul facility at Treforest, near 10 abandon its long-standing

protests by Rolls-Royce that order with GE instead. the purchase would give GE control over maintenance GE90 engine, which is still on

Speaking at a trading

malpractices conference, Sir

Gordon said a new integrated

package of laws was necessary

to act as a safety net to catch

malpractices that have not

been caught by the existing

patchwork of laws.

THE Office of Fair Trading gines. Analysts have also its Boeing 777s in preference has begun an enquiry into the suggested that GE paid a to Rolls' uprated Trent, was a £272 million purchase by remarkably high price for the blow for Rolls. All Nippon allegiance to Rolls-Royce, and The enquiry was begun after place a £400 million engine

BA's decision to buy the work on its competitors' en- the drawing board, to power

Borrie wants new laws

to protect consumers

NEW laws are needed to stop the scope of the Fair Trading

businesses taking advantage of Act 1973 to cover "mislead-

the ignorance, inexperience or ing, deceptive and uncon-

trust of some consumers, Sir scionable" practices. The

Gordon Borrie, director gen- changes were needed to pros-

eral of fair trading, said yes- ecute unscrupulous traders

terday (Lindsay Cook writes). who currently remained free

Sir Gordon wants to extend call-out fees in emergencies.

Airways said BA's apparent lack of confidence in the Rolls engine had contributed to its rejection of Trent in favour of American engines from Pratt & Whitney for its 777s. Lord Reay, junior industry

and technology minister, announced the OFT enquiry during a debate in the House of Lords yesterday. Lord Tombs, the chairman

of Rolls, told the House that BA's sale of the Treforest facility gave control of the overhaul of competitors' engines to GE, and that was without precedent in the airline industry. Labour peers protested that

the government could not allow firms such as Rolls-Royce to be disregarded by government could not shuffle off the sale of Treforest to the OFT, but must take a view in clude the high pressure selling the national interest of Britain, Lord Reav replied that British Airways was a private company and the selection of engines was a commercial matter for them.

Maine-Tucker

to engage in trading practices

Other practices targeted in-

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glazing; and plumbers and

locksmiths charging inflated

which were indefensible.

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'Probably the world's best merger'

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

HAILING it as "probably the best merger in the world". Allied-Lyons joined forces with Carlsberg in a £510 million deal yesterday but immediately ran into criticism from the unions and the Labour party, who said it was probably the worst deal for the

Allied and Carlsberg are merging their brewing interests in a 50/50 joint venture that will give the new company, Carisberg-Tetley, an 18 per cent share of the beer market in Britain and make

Allied less vulnerable to takeover. Doug Henderson, Labour's spokesman on the brewing industry, called for an Office of Fair Trading investigation. He said: "Concentration of ownership cannot be good news for the drinker who

wants a pint at an affordable price."

Mark Fisher the GMB's national officer for the industry, said: "Any merger between Allied-Lyons and Carlsberg would almost certainly reduce consumer choice and lead to large price Allied's pubs will remain wholly owned increases." Roy Moss, a director of Allied-Lyons

and chairman and chief executive of Allied Breweries, says, however, that customers entering an Allied pub will now be able to choose from Carlsberg, Skol and Tuborg in addition to Tetley Bitter, Burton Ale, Castlemaine XXXX and Lowenbrau when ordering a pint.

Graeme Eadie, drinks analyst at County NatWest, said the deal was excellent for Allied. "It catapults Allied from being in a weak position in brewing into a position of strength." Allied will contribute assets of £265

million, net of £135 million of debt that will be transferred to the joint venture. Carlsberg will contribute £245 million of net assets. The transfer of the debt would reduce Allied-Lyons' gearing from 70 per cent to 63 per cent.

Both companies are bringing their beer production, distribution and wholesale businesses to the joint venture but

by Allied-Lyons. Carlsberg-Tetley will supply the Allied pubs and will wholesale Allied's wines and spirits. Profits from Allied's contribution to the joint venture were £58 million last year and from Carlsberg they were £44 million.

Mr Moss said some rationalisation would be necessary but he could not put a figure on how many jobs would be lost. The new company will start operating in March 1992, assuming clearance from the trade department.

There has been speculation about a bid for Allied-Lyons in recent months, but Mr Moss said that although the deal has yet to be finalised, Carlsberg was likely to be given an option to acquire the new company in the event of a bid for Allied. Carlsberg, which is quoted in Denmark and capitalised at £2 billion, said it had no plans to take a stake in Allied-Lyons but the deal would not preclude it from doing so. Allied's shares closed 2p ahead

Anglo bid counters offer

By NEIL BENNETT

ANGLO-Scandinavian Investment Trust has taken the novel action of effectively bidding for itself to fight off a hostile bid from Scottish Cities.

Anglo's board is supporting an offer from ASIT, a new investment trust formed solely for the offer by Olliff & Partners, Anglo's adviser. The bid offers cash or shares for the trust equal to 100 per cent of the trust's net assets, or 102p a share.

ASIT is offering five or-dinary shares and three new zero dividend preference shares in ASIT for every eight to £18.6 million.

of 90p in shares or 82p in cash.

If it succeeds, ASIT will operate in exactly the same trust, like the old, will be managed by SG Investment Management, headed by Steffan Gadd, former head of that the acquisition would

Samuel Montagu. ASIT will have a fixed life of nine and three-quarter years. of our core payments system At its close, holders of the zero division and allow us to dividend shares will receive a preferential share of the

De la Rue seeks £160m to pay for Swedish deal

By Jonathan Prynn

banknote printing group, has received an enthusiastic response to its £160.3 million which has been launched to finance an acquisition in

The move comes when there is increasing reluctance to underwrite issues after the hostile reception given to the recent Hillsdown Holdings, Asda and British Aerospace

Shares in De la Rue shares in Anglo. Resources for the cash alternative is limited news of the rights, compared with an issue price of 350p, a The bid substantially beats | 21 per cent discount. Analysts the offer from Scottish Cities | said they expected a healthy take up of the new shares.

The funds will be used for the £94.7 million purchase of way as Anglo, which currently Inter Innovation, a Swedish controls large stakes in Scot- currency handling and seccurrency handling and sectish Cities and two related urity products company that investment trusts. The new is quoted on the Stockholm

stock exchange.

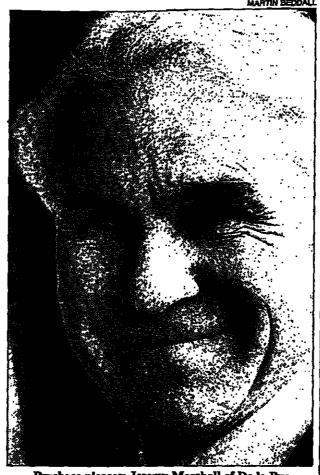
Jeremy Marshall, chief executive of De la Rue, said "enhance the existing international market penetration exploit the growing demand for technical innovation in the

DE LA RUE, the security and Inter is controlled by Leif Lundblad, its founder, who has accepted the offer. Mr Lundblad will receive a £1 one-for-three rights issue million-a-year consultancy fee for the next five years.

Inter made pre-tax profits of SKr104.3 million (£9.8 million) in the year to end-December and had net assets of Skr361.9 million. However, profits in the first half were only Skr38.4 million and the company has given warning that profits will not reach the 1990 level. The exit price/ earnings ratio is 14 times historic earnings but about 18 times prospective earnings for

De la Rue said that the acquisition would be earnings enhancing in the first full year after the acquisition.

De la Rue also announced its first-half figures with pre-tax profits for the six months to end-September up 10 per cent to £31.1 million. The interim dividend is up 8 per cent to 3.5p and the company has said that it intends to pay a final dividend of not less than 11.5p, making a total of 15p, a 9 per cent improvement. Current trading is said to be in line



Purchase pleases: Jeremy Marshall of De la Rue

Japan lifts sanctions against SA

By JON ASHWORTH

SOUTH Africa's economic prospects were boosted yes-terday with the news that Japan is to drop all sanctions against the country and a Japanese company has signed a five-year contract to import 20 million tons of iron ore. The news was welcomed by

South African trade sources but black opposition groups described it as "premature". Shares in Iscor, the state fron and steel corporation, soared in Johannesburg. Japan's move comes a day after Commonwealth leaders agreed to a phased lifting of sanctions against South Africa Japan has lifted restrictions on landing rights and the sale of krugerrands and iron

and steel products. In the deal with Nippon Steel, the Sishen-Saldanha iron ore scheme will export the bulk of the ore through Saldanha Bay on SA's west coast.

Kent Durr, South Africa's ambassador to London, said Japan was a valued and long-standing trading partner. He said the renewed links could pave the way for joint Japanese-South African projects in central and east Africa.

D Figures published this week show that the five main importers of South African goods last year were: Zim-babwe, Zambia, Zaire, Mozambique and Malawi.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Trust receipts likely to outstrip societies

THE Unit Trust Association expects net receipts for the industry to have been higher than those of building societies for the second month running in September. Unit trusts annacted £895 million during the month, reduced to £358

million after redemptions were taken into account.

The value of funds under management fell slightly during September from £58.6 billion to £58.3 billion. During the month, the number of unitholder accounts fell 25,000 to 4.49 million. Sales of tax-free personal equity plans invested in unit trusts during the third quarter totalled £169 million, an invested of the personal equity plans invested in unit trusts during the third quarter totalled £169 million, and increase of 48 per cent on the same quarter of last year. In the year to end-September, net new investment in unit trusts totalled £2.5 billion, compared with an outflow of £32 million last time. The building societies will publish their

UDO slips to £9.03m

DIFFICULT trading conditions at UDO Holdings, the drawing office equipment and reprographic services business, saw pre-tax profits fall to £9.03 million (£10.36 million) in the year (£10.36 million) in the year to end-July. The year's dividend is 5.75p (4.59p) with a final of 4.13p (3.24p). Turnover was £55.8 million (£62.7 million). Earnings per share were 20.78p (22.14p).

Inco earnings drop to \$4.5m

INCO. the Canadian nickel group, reports third quarter 1991 net earnings of US\$4.5 million (\$97 million). The results include \$18.8 million for voluntary early retirement programmes. Net earnings for the first nine months of 1991 total \$38.4 million (\$368.6 million). Lower profits on weak nickel markets and higher Canadian operating costs are blamed.

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Gerrard starts market

GERRARD & National Holdings, the money broker, is launching the world's first forward market in electricity, allowing large-scale users and others to hedge against or trade in electricity prices. The market comes about after the privatisation of the power industry, which gave rise to the world's first full market in electricity, the pool.

CNU GRANT executables descriptions broker will deal on an

GNI, G&N's specialist derivatives broker, will deal on an over-the-counter basis in Electricity Forward Agreements.

Unilever in Swiss deal

NATIONAL Starch and Chemical Company, a sub-sidiary of Unilever, has acquired the worldwide redispersable polymer powder business of Switzerland's Ebnoether Holding on un-disclosed terms. The powders are used in wallpaper adhesives. Unilever said Ebnoether is a leading world supplier with sales last year of more than \$35 million.

Allied London loses £4.76m

ALLIED London Properties has provided £10 million against its housebuilding di-June. Net asset value was 123p (191p), and on a fully diluted basis net worth was 121p (166p). The group in-curred a £4.76 million loss, against £6.1 million profit.
The final dividend is held at 2.455p, making an un-changed 3.53p for the year.

Pressac falls 32%

PRE-TAX profits at Pressac Holdings, the Nottingham electronic components maker, fell 32 per cent to £1.8 million

during the year to end-July.

Year-end graving was reduced from 62 per cent to 13 per cent, due to a £5.7 million rights issue in June. Turnover rose 6 per cent to £34.47 million, of which 42 per cent was exported. The final dividend is held at 1.65p, making an unchanged 2.4p for the year. Earnings per share were 5.38p (9.25p).

The Blue Arrow trial

Ex-chief of County defends 'common practice' in rights

County NatWest agreed yesterday that it was common market practice for advisers to take part in a rights issue by buying part of the placing. Under cross-examination

by Anthony Hooper, QC, counsel for David Reed, a former County NatWest dir-ector, Jonathan Cohen agreed that advisers could take part in the issue and that there was nothing wrong with this if they did so before the issue closed. In count i(1) of the indict-ment, Mr Hooper said the prosecution was alleging that the market practice is for only genuine shareholders to take

Earlier, an Old Bailey jury heard Mr Hooper ask Mr Cohen if the placees in the rights issue had known that the advisers had taken a substantial holding. Mr Cohen said no, and agreed that he had understood from legal advice that they were not

entitled to know. People "at the highest lev-els" of the National West-

THE former chief executive of minster Bank had been aware that the placees did not know, the witness agreed.

Mr Hooper said: "The placees may well have thought that the advisers may not have had a substantial holding?". Mr Cohen replied: "Yes". He also agreed with Mr

Hooper's suggestion that from the placees' point of view, the placing may have been seen as

Mr Hooper asked whether the effect of the legal advice given "was that there was no obligation to disabuse them of whatever they were thinking?" Mr Cohen said: "That is right."

Mr Cohen, Mr Reed,

Nicholas Wells, a former County director, Martin Gibbs and Christopher Stainforth, both former UBS Phillips & Drew directors, County NatWest, NatWest Invest-ment Bank and UBS Phillips & Drew, all deny conspiring to mislead the markets over the result of Blue Arrow's record rights issue in 1987. The trial continues today.

NYSE blacked out

TRADING on the New York ready been seen as slow and 24 minutes after a power equipment (Philip Robinson writes). Officials had no immediate explanation for the failure, but the blackout is

Stock Exchange was halted for inadequate. Power w.nt out at 10.21am, less than an hour failure blacked out electronic into the trading day, but resumed at 10.45am.

Trading in options and futures on the American Stock Exchange and the Chicago likely to once again raise the Futures Exchange was susquestion of the electrical back-pended until the NYSE reup systems which have al- started business.

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ME HOUNDUP eeipts like pp societ with just a few days left for shareholders to take up million British Aerospace rights issue there is still everything to play for. BAe shares stubbornly refuse to soar beyond the 380p at which the new stock is being offered. This is hardly an encouraging background for private shareholders who have to

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fallen deeply out of favour with leading professional investors. There are three key issues that must be addressed. First, will the issue fail? Second, what is the likely extent of the fall if it does? Third, and most important, what is the long term potential for a holding picked up now at what is probably the company's darkest

decide whether to commit more

resources to a company that has

For days now, the share price has been telling us that the fund raising runs no risk of winning prizes as the most popular share sale of the year. The shock announcement of half-time profits sharply lower than expected and a dismal full-year forecast left too many questions unanswered. Most shareholders

BAe rights are worth taking up

felt that either internal reporting procedures were inadequate or that the company kept the City in the dark too long. The sad spectacle of a profits warning two days before the figures created the impression that BAe was not in control of events.

Rightly or wrongly, the City has had the head of Professor Sir Roland Smith, the former chairman, on a plate. His exit is not likely, however, to repair the damage sufficiently to make the issue a roaring success. Given the substantial interest in the United States, where the rights offer cannot be made for technical reasons, the best that BAe could hope for was a take-up of about 80 per cent. Even that is unlikely to be achieved. The share price action indicates that some subunderwriters may have lightened their holdings on the judgment that they will, in any case, be required to take unwanted stock from other shareholders.

cent, there is a solid support for the new shares. They are not likely to dip much below 360p before high income funds recognise a bargain when they see one. Even this may be pessimistic if GEC translates its interest in protecting a sizeable customer into the purchase of a worthwhile trade investment by purchasing nil-paid rights shares for peanuts.

In the long run, BAe shares have a great deal of recovery potential. Rover will sooner or later see much more buoyant car markets. Arlington's malaise in broken property markets will not last for ever. Even the battered commercial aircraft division will see better times than the cessation of business which accompanied the Gulf War. Meanwhile Airbus is acknowledged as a winner and will unlock

a prospective yield of 8.8 per value for its shareholders in the next year or two.

At a hefty discount to the average market rating and backed by assets of more than £7 per share, BAe shares are worth holding for all but the most short term of investors.

Efta accord

mince Britain's current love, Sthe European Community, signed in 1984 the joint declaration on the concept of a "European economic space" with its old flame, the European Free Trade Association, the trade diplomats have been working towards the accord that was reached early yesterday. Formally agreeing to widen the single market to include the Nordic states, Switzerland and Austria serious upheavals in existing trade patterns in manufactured goods. Free trade has been operating for some time.

The question of third country access to the enlarged single market is more likely to be the source of some problems, as components freely entering the Efta countries' manufacturing chain from the Far East, and raw materials from the former Soviet bloc would have to be subjected to the same tariffs as those applied by Brussels. Such concerns may soon be overtaken by a successful outcome of the Uruguay Round on the liberalised world, not merely regional, trade. The European Community -Efta deal could be seen as a wise insurance policy against failure of more ambitious Gatt negoti-

The Confederation of British Industry saw yesterday's accord on a European Economic area as "positive and helpful" precedent for the Gatt talks, which the industry lobby still regards as a

top priority. But the Confederation of British Industry also chose to issue a warning to the Community not to allow its tie-up with Effa to distract it from another top priority, completion of the ECs single market.

There is some concern about the creation of a form of "semidetached" membership of the Community for the Efta economies, which would leave them without a role in the decisionmaking process. Such fears would appear unwarranted. Some Efta countries have already pegged their currencies to the ecu, proceeded with deregulation, and even applied for Community membership.

Britain's trade with Efta, the Community's leading trading partner, last year showed £6.88 billion deficit, broadly in line with the previous year. Although Britain has lost ground in the export race, primarily to the Germans, throughout the Effa zone, the new agreement could give the City of London a helpful

User-friendly Dixons aims to take the science out of its appliances

Gillian Bowditch discovers a retailer working with the Japanese to make customers' lives

more simple THERE is a scene in Billy Crystal's new film, City Slickers, in which Mr Crystal's character, Midge, is attempting to explain to his friend,

Phil, how to work the video

tape recorder (VTR). After

four hours. Phil has just about grasped the basic princples but is still confused about how to set the clock. That is a scene with which it is all too easy to identify and no one is more painfully aware of this than Mark Souhami, managing director of Dixons Group, retailer of VTRs, hi-fis and gizmos with as many buttons and dials as the

Japanese manufacturers can Mr Souhami is in Japan this week to tell the manufacturers that many British customers are finding the products too difficult to install and use and the Dixons engineers are finding them too complicated to

mend quickly and efficiently. Mr Souhami says: "In 30 per cent of cases where our engineers are called out to a customer's home to mend a product there is no fault. The customer simply does not understand how to set up or use the appliance."

He points out that this is not the fault of the customer. Even the technically minded are baffled by badly written instruction booklets with pages of component lists to wade through before reaching scrappily drawn diagrams of

how to set up the appliance. A senior executive at Dixons recently spent six hours endeavouring to set up and install a colour television. VTR and television stand. His complaints ranged from the lack of a plug on a system costing £1,800 to the fact that the instruction booklets, some printed in Britain, some in Japan, contradicted each



Monkeying about: the Dixons initiative aims to make video equipment so easy to set, even a chimp could use it

the IV stand. Item one 'push the castors firmly in sprayed. As a result, the holes casting locate in the holes on

the holes are different distances apart." been grappling with these

> six months. The heads of some of the projects with Dixons. Sony,

simpler technology. have been done away with, satisfaction. The instruction booklet has In a letter to the manufac- easy-to-follow diagram depict- cation of the appliances. Mr television out of a box may turer he writes: "I attach the ing how to connect the VTR to Souhami says that engineers soon be a thing of the past

location holes'. This took 21/2 several hundred pounds on a believes electronic equipment hours. The stand has been new piece of equipment, the will have four or five diagnoswere smaller than the ends of read an instruction booklet," enable engineers to find faults the castors, so each hole had to says Mr Souhami. "They want quickly. Clip-in circuit boards be bored out first. Item five to play with it straight away will mean the repairing can be requires the video shelf to be and they are quite right. Why should they have to wade "Secing his TV in a through pages of instructions, squillion bits on his carpet placed so that the pins on the should they have to wade the underside of the shelf. This badly translated from Japa-does not inspire a customer's is impossible as the pins and nese into English?"

does not inspire a customer's confidence," Mr Souhami

While customers may have with two main points in mind: moved to be fixed, customers ease of manufacture and num- are even more unhappy." problems for years, a break- ber of features. Until now, through has come in the past user friendliness has not been a priority.

When Dixons gained access Japanese manufacturers are to the top management in cially, but with the average taking notice and have started Japan, the manufacturers re- cost of servicing a VTR at £28, joint customer satisfaction sponded enthusiastically, the savings could be consid-Hitatchi, Panasonic and Mat- installed a video or hi-fi so cent of unnecessary callouts sushita have started to re- they didn't know how difficult would make a big difference. spond to Dixons' call for it was," Mr Souhami says. Panasonic has redesigned factory for one of the workers will leave Japanese factories one of its VTRs to make it to install the equipment in without easy to follow instruceasier to use and repair, their homes". The Japanese tion booklets or audio tapes, Circuit boards that had to be groups have now appointed colour coding for cables and

Of equal importance to

instructions for assembling the television appears as a spend 90 per cent of their time "When customers spend cent fixing it. In future, he last thing they want to do is tic points built in, which will done in the customer's home.

> Mr Souhami says most says. "If the engineer then says electronic goods are made the appliance must be re-

He adds that it is difficult to put a figure on what the customer satisfaction projects might mean to Dixons finan-"Most of them had never erable. Eliminating the 30 per

In two years, Mr Souhami "They simply sent to the believes that few new products soldered out, now clip out and senior managers with special plug points and easily fixed countless unnecessary screws responsibility for customer circuit boards. Even packagplug points and easily fixed ing will be redesigned to make life easier for the consumer. been rewritten and a large, Dixons is the internal simplifi- Spending 45 minutes getting a

Ford and GM losses mount

for the first nine months of this year, in what is shaping up record for American car makers. Ford, hard hit by the recession in Britain, confirmed yesterday that it would also lose money in the three months to December and declined to forecast what sales might be next year.

General Motors and Ford, which account for about two in five of all cars sold in America, yesterday reported combined third quarter losses of \$1.674 billion.

Analysts say the figures are a bleak reminder that America still shows little sign of economic recovery. Chrysler, the third American car maker is also expected to show a loss when it reports next week. John Casesa, analyst with Wertheim Schroder, expects the big three car makers to lose a record \$5.75 billion by

Ford, which owns Jaguar, the luxury car maker, is likely to have its worst loss for a decade and analysts predict it will have to cut the dividend again in January if car production falls significantly. Ford's

LOSSES at Ford and General third-quarter factory sales eral Motors chairman, whose Motors total almost \$4 billion dropped 30,000 to 1.278 million cars. In the first nine months of this year, Ford's to be one of the worst years on American market share dropped 1.1 per cent to 20 per cent, but rose 0.6 per cent to 12.4 per cent in Europe, with record performances in France and Italy.

Harold Poling, the Ford chairman, said: "Because the pace of recovery from recession in many of Ford's key markets has been slow, Ford also expects to report a loss in the fourth quarter. We expect improved results when the economies recover.

Robert Stempel, the Gen-



Poling: markets slow

worldwide output plunged more than 10 per cent to 1.582 million vehicles in the third quarter, said: "...improvement in US vehicle demand will depend on consumers not only retaining their confidence in the national recovery but also seeing genuine improvement in their own

personal financial situation". In the three months to end-September, Ford lost \$751.5 million (\$38 million loss), on sales of \$17.2 billion (\$18.9 billion). After adding back profits from its financial services company, Ford's total losses were cut to \$574 million (\$101 million profit). Its total nine month losses were \$1.78 billion on \$66.3 billion of sales and other revenue.

General Motors reported third quarter losses of \$1.1 billion (\$109 million profit). GM took a special net \$2.1 billion restructuring charge last year, which pushed it \$2.2 billion into the red. Running losses for the nine months of this year total \$2,47 billion against a loss of \$654 million. Ford shares were unchanged at \$29 and General Motors firmed 50 cents to

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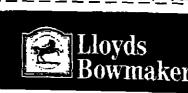
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THE TIMES

Life goes on at the Pru

THE difficulties that Ulster Development officials have in persuading mainland businesses that the province is a great and economic place to relocate back office functions was illustrated yesterday. Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, was reopening after a £1 million refurbishment, the Prudential's divisional office in the centre of Belfast when, at 12.52 pm, it resounded to the sound of an explosion, Brooke continued without flinching. The explosion, a car bomb, was in the multi-storey car park barely 400 yards away, adjacent to the city's new Castlecourt shopping centre, a favourite target for the Provisional IRA. That

does not seem to concern the Pru unduly. The Belfast office houses its life claims department, transferred from Reading four years ago. The



"A pint of Skol-Tetley-Carlsberg-Burtondepartment handles 880,000 Lewis, head of UK and Euromaturities, surrenders and death claims annually, with Elliott, head of equities only 44 staff compared with Reading's 54 - a unit cost saving of about 20 per cent, according to Colin Blythe, Pru

A TELEVISION newsreader in Windhoek, the capital of Namibia, announced: "Before the Commonwealth meeting in Zimbabwe, the Duck (sic) of Edinburgh and Queen Elizabeth the Eleventh (11) of Britain will visit ... "Welcome home, Your Majesty.

Rofe's runners MICKEY Rose, aged 37, a

sales trader with UBS Phillips & Drew and, in the days when there was a stock market floor. a dealer for Grieveson Grant, will be inflicting pain and suffering on two of his bosses

Liz, have agreed to run in the New York marathon to raise money for The Royal London Hospital Leukaemia Appeal, which funds research, supplements nurses pay and will cover the cost of a new leukaemia wing. Rofe's chosen cause is close to his heart as he was diagnosed as having leukaemia after being taken ill at a party last New Year's eve. As an indicator of Rofe's popularity, the first six names on the sponsorship list, all from P&D, have pledged a total of £3.000. "Almost every house in the City knows Mickey and we have already had tremendous support from a number of them," Elliott says.

pean sales trading, and Dennis

marketing, and Elliott's wife,

CAROL LEONARD

Wedgwood group shake-up helps cut half-time loss

TONY O'Reilly's shake-up at Waterford Wedgwood, the Irish china and crystal group, appears to be paying off. Despite a fall in sales due to the lack of American tourists. the group has cut its losses in the six months to end-June.

The pre-tax loss was Ir£2.04 million (£1.88 million), compared with a Ir£18.3 million loss, while the operating profit was Ir£1.1 million (Ir£278,000). The group said sales fell from Ir£148 million to Ir£131 million, reflecting the recession's severe impact on consumer spending, especially in the UK and Amer-

The interest charge has llen lr£8.21 million to the £76 million injection by was paid last time. Dr O'Reilly and Morgan Stan-

the Gulf war.

ica, where tourism was hit by



Supervisor's role vital says NEDC

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITISH industry should rec- progress chasers. They should ognise shopfloor supervisors see them instead as able to as a key factor in bringing "combine technical comindustrial productivity in the petence with the ability to United Kingdom up to the levels of Germany and Japan, the National Economic Development Council said edges that British industry

In a new report, the NEDC prove the standard of supersaid that supervisors rec- vision because of the knockognised as part of the manage- on effects on workplace ment team, as they are at organisation, such as a re-Nissan, the car manufacturer duced role for personnel based in Sunderland, Tyne specialists, the need to inteand Wear, and other Japanese grate supervisors fully into plants in Britain, can make a management structures and significant contribution to im- the need to match German proved productivity.

The study found that the visors' pay differentials. training and skill levels of Britain's 71,000 shopfloor the AEU engineering union supervisors is markedly less and chairman of NEDC's than in Germany and Japan. engineering industry group,

Ian Gibson, Nissan's man-said there was a need to aging director, said that Brit- expand the role and skills of ish industry does not rec- supervisors, and the report ognise the potential of its first would be the start of a line of management. Too campaign to raise the standard many British companies had of first-line management as supervisors as overseers or trial competitiveness.

businesses. The crystal division, which encompasses Waterford in Ireland and the crystal distribution operation and retail shops in America, saw sales fall from Ir£37.5 million to Ir£27.1 million. The extensive short-time working that resulted at the Waterford factories is scheduled to continue for the rest of the year. Despite this, the loss

ley last year in return for a 29.9 per cent stake. Gearing at the half year has risen from 28 than Waterford, started on an per cent to 40 per cent, having encouraging note last month. peaked at 200 per cent. The loss per share has fallen from 3.9p to 0.45p. There is no Ir£3.14 million as a result of interim dividend and none

manage and motivate those

The NEDC study acknowl-

may find it difficult to im-

and French levels of super-

But Bill Jordan, president of

whom they supervise".

The ceramics division, incorporating the British-based Wedgwood and Johnson Brothers businesses and the remainder of the group's worldwide activities, including Waterford crystal outside Ireland and America, saw sales fall from Ir£111 million to Ir£104 million.

halved to £2.1 million.

Sales of the new Marquis

range, from continental

Europe and less expensive

But the group has given

costs need to be reduced even

separate crystal and ceramic

The group reported real growth in Japan, Australia and continental Europe. Operating profits in the ceramics division fell from Ir£4.3 million to Ir£3.2 million. While profits at Wedgwood fell, the losses associated with the crystal distribution business were haived. Kneale Ashwell became chief executive of the ceramics division in July.

Bob Davies, the group's finance director, said 500 jobs have been shed this year from the workforce of 10,000, but some staff are working a fourday week, while others are working only 18 weeks out of a 48-week year.

Donald Brennan, group chairman, said: "Despite the difficult trading environment, the group is continuing to make progress. As yet, there is no conclusive evidence that the recession is ending. However, the group will continue egy to ensure that when there spending it will profit."

Analysts expect the group to



Timely deal: Sir Graham aims to reassure institutions

BAe wins \$100m Jetstream order

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

cured a \$100 million order Day, BAe's chairman, to reof America for 15 of its new can continue to win orders for Jetstream 41 regional feeder regional aircraft in America.

BAe's £432 million rights wick, Ayrshire.

BRITISH Aerospace has se- issue, may help Sir Graham and defence concern, saw its FR said the tough trading shares rise 10n to 1770 after climate proved difficult for from Atlantic Coast Airlines assure institutions that BAe

The Atlantic order brings The announcement was total orders for and commitmade at a Regional Airlines ments to the Jetstream 41 to Association convention in San 130. The planes, powered by Diego, California. The timing, American Garrett engines, days before the close of will be assembled at Prest-

IBJ chairman resigns over loans scandal

From Joanna Pitman in Tokyo

Alicia Ogawa, of SG War-

burg in Tokyo, said: "It will

regain its status. This will only

be possible if the bank is

and if it displays competence

IBJ has claimed credit for

rebuilding the Japanese econ-

omy from its post-war ruins

into the financial superpower

it is today, drawing on its close

ties to the government, and

has portrayed itself as being

But in the late Eighties the

dedicated as much to public

rot began to set in. IBJ was

squeezed by competition and the loss of corporate loan

customers, who began to

ket for cheap credit. The bank

was forced to search for

customers in the middle mar-

ket and inevitably ended up

dealing with Japan's fast-

growing, but ill-reputed, stock

that IBJ was as greedy for

Its fiercest competitors,

allegations of staff involve-

this company to achieve a

In August, FR Aviation

secured the renewal of a

ierial fisheries surveillance

services, and, more recently. an order has been won for the

supply of equipment for the

C135 FR tanker aircraft for

The defence ministry this

year reinstated the require-

ment for external fuel tanks for the Tornado aircraft, and

FR says production of these

At the end of August, air-to-air refuelling pods were deliv-ered to the Canadian forces.

will continue until 1993.

the French air force.

profit as the next bank.

service as to profit.

and respect in the markets."

KANEO Nakamura, chair- president, the bank's reputman of Industrial Bank of anion has suffered. Japan, the world's sixth largest bank, resigned yesterday to take responsibility for his take some years for IBI to bank's dealings with Nui Onoue, a 61-year-old selfress who is now in jail, charged with procuring illegal loans to fund stock market invest-

Mr Nakamura becomes Jaan's eleventh financial figurehead to resign under the shadow of scandal in the past

He was IBJ's president in 1987 when the bank reversed its traditional long-term credit banking policy of lending exclusively to industrial corporations, and took on Ms Onoue, a known speculator in

The bank began lending Ms Onoue, once the largest in-dividual holder of IBJ shares. large sums of money, which grew to a peak of Y240 billion (more than £1 billion) last

August for allegedly using collateral to fraudulently obtain loans from several finan- Sumitomo Bank, Fuji Bank cial institutions, including and Kyowa Saitama Bank, IBJ. The case is thought to be have also all been exposed to the biggest Japanese fraud.

In August, IBJ lost its prized ment in illegal schemes. Mit-AAA credit rating from subishi Bank is alone among Moody's, the American rating Japan's city banks to survive agency. With yesterday's the last year without public resignation and that of admission of involvement in Kisaburo Ikeura, a senior IBJ scandals. Ironically, Tokyo's financiers now brand Mitsudirector and counsellor, and the announcement of pay cuts bishi Bank a dinosaur for its for the board of directors, failure to explore some of the including Yo Kurosawa, the more risky business prospects.

shares rise 10p to 177p after

and the declaration of a higher

months to end-June were

£10.4 million, compared with

dividend.

FR shares rise on

increased dividend

By COLIN CAMPBELL

news of further defence orders Hymatic Engineering, though and the declaration of a higher orders in hand should enable

Pre-tax profits for the six satisfactory year-end result.

£10.8 million, on turnover of contract from the agriculture,

Edinburgh trust lifts payout

Edinburgh Investment Trust, the second largest in Britain, underperformed the stock market in the half year to end-September because of the sluggish performance of overseas equities, but the interim dividend is lifted 4 per cent to

trust, which is managed by Dunedin Fund Managers, rose 4 per cent to 274p. This is lower than the 6 per cent rise in the FT All-Share index, but ahead of the 2 per cent gain in the FT World index.

Pre-tax profits fell 7 per cent to £16.2 million. This was caused by a slump in interest income from £7.35 million to £2.4 million after the decline Edinburgh's cash reserves due to increased investment. Edinburgh cut its fixed-interest portfolio by 60 per cent to £16.6 million. The fall in interest was partly com-pensated for by a rise in investment income by 21 per cent to £21.4 million.

Loan for Aviva

Aviva Petroleum, the oil company, has reached agreement with its bankers on a \$15 million four-year loan facility. Aviva, lost \$3.23 million after tax in the first half of this year, compared with income of \$784,000. The loss per share was 1 cent (nil).

Rowe rises

Rowe Evans Investments' pretax profits climbed from £290,000 to £443,000 in the first half of this year. Edwin Hadsley-Chaplin, the chairman, said palm oil prices had maintained the improvement seen in the second half of last year. The group does not pay an interim dividend.

Densitron omits

Densitron International is axing its dividend for the six months to end-June, against 0.7p last time. Pre-tax profits were £400,000 (£376,000), but earnings per share were halved to 0.56p after losses on minor-

Petrocon slips FR GROUP, the aerospace divisions performed well, but

Petrocon Group, the survey ing and engineering company. is holding its interim dividend at 0.625p. Pre-tax profits slipped from £769,000 to £518,000 in the six months to end-June. Earnings per share were 1.18p (2.31p).

£77.4 million (£86.7 million). fisheries and food ministry for Porgera output

lia (and, indirectly, Hanson) its one millionth ounce of sold - only 12 months after the mine started production.

Vaux Group, the Sunderland brewer, has raised £20 million through an issue of long-dated debentures for public house

FT-SE 100 VOLUMES

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

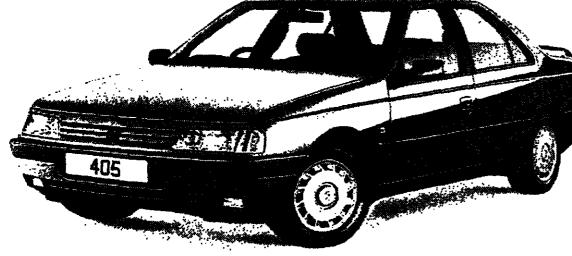
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Breweries Daily Tets Please take into account any

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Weekly Dividend									
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper,									
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Stansbury, of Paignton, Devon; Lewis Mason, of Woodford Green, Essex; and

BRITISH FUNDS								
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares depressed

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 14. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day October 28. Settlement day November 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.

Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

	Where	one pri	ce is quoted, it is a	middle p	rice. Chi	anges, ?
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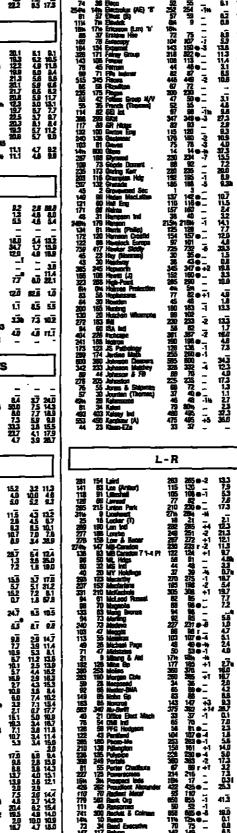
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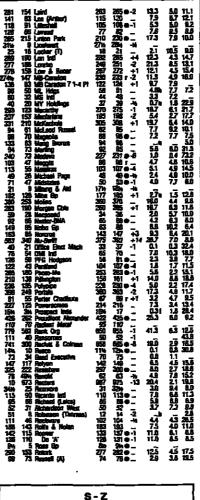
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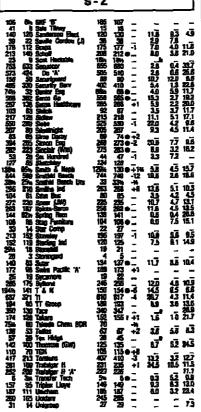
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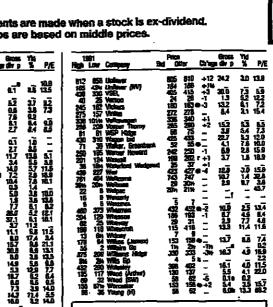
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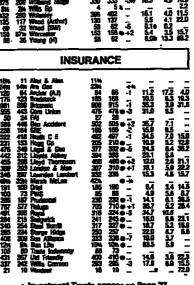


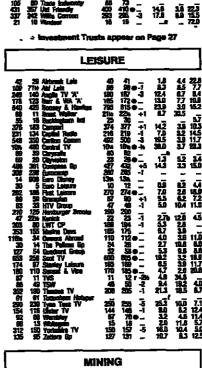
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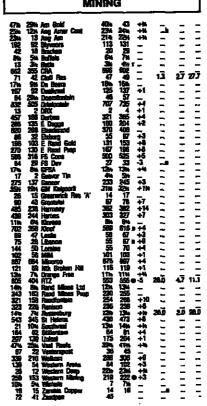
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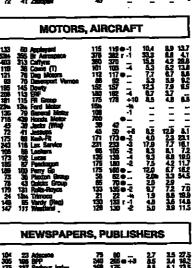
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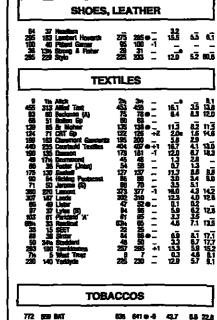
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Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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Hambros bid hopes fade as stake is sold

HOPES of a bid for Hambros, the merchant bank, evaporated as the third foreign investor so far this year decided to cash in its chips. The shares dropped 8p to 277p. Lehman Brothers International surprised the market with the placing of 7.8 million shares, or almost 5 per cent of the equity, at 266p with various institutions.

The stake is thought to have belonged to Mitsui Taiyo kobe, a Japanese banking group. Banco Bilbao Vizcaya, the Spanish bank, sold its holding of 6 per cent at 271p in August. This followed the sale of a near 14 per cent stake held by Baltica, the Danish financial group, at 259p a share in April. Baltica disposed of its holding after failing to reach agreement on a co-operation arrangement.

The rest of the equity market continued to drift because of lack of support with the FT-SE 100 index closing at its low for the day. down 16.2 points at 2,559.2. Turnover once again remained depressed with only 468 million shares traded.

Investors remained cau-tious about the speed of the economic recovery. The latest trade figures did little to soothe those fears. Government securities remained dull as the prospect of a cut in interest rates continued to recede. Prices at the longer end closed with losses of £1/8.

Unilever was a firm market, climbing 12p to 808p, as investors switched from the NV shares to the ordinary, chairman, Sir Graham Day,

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among market-makers which is likely to continue to underpin the price. Unilever has been making a series of sentations for institutions, highlighting its lack of political exposure and the quality of its earnings. De La Rue, the security printer, fell 16p to

It is turning out to be a difficult year for Wembley, which recently bought part of the defunct Keith Prowse

ticket agency. But Smith New Court, the broker, has every faith in the group and despite downgrading pre-tax profit estimates for the current year by £2 million still rates the shares a buy.

432p after announcing plans to raise £160.3 million by a rights issue on the basis of one-for-three at 350p. British Aerospace touched 385p before settling at 382p, a rise on the day of lp, as the new continued a series of City

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*Denotes midday trading price

hoping to obtain the support of the institutions for the group's £432 million rights ssue, which is in danger of being left with the institutions after the collapse in the share

Asda held steady at 41p. still hoping to get its own fundraising accepted by the

institutions. Wolseley, the building supplies group, eased 1p to 399p after reporting a drop in profits of about a third. But McKechnie rose 4p to 310p despite a drop in final profits.

Allied-Lyons, the food and drinks group, stood out with a rise of 7p to 612p after announcing the merger of its brewing interests with those of Carlsberg of Denmark.

The utilities remained overshadowed by political worries. Among the water companies declines were seen in Anglian 4p to 356p, Northumbrian 5p to 367p, North West 3p to 359p, Severn Trent 10p to 315p, Southern 8p to 318p, South West 9p to 331p, Thames 3p to 365p, and Wessex 10p to 390p.

The electricity distributors fared little better with losses for Eastern 7p to 242p, East Midlands 6p to 261p, London 5p to 262p, Manweb 5p to 313p, Midlands 5p to 271p, Northern 4p to 266p, Norweb 5p to 283p, Southern 5p to 271p, South Wales 5p to 323p, South West 4p to 261p, and Yorkshire 4p to 292p.

MICHAEL CLARK

Rights issue leaves room for more De la Rue deals

Wolseley

BATTERED British build-

ing materials groups may take what little comfort they

can from the fact that things

are so much worse in some

parts of America. In Califor-

nia, where they take a pride

Wolseley, which is chaired

by Jeremy Lancaster, spans

the industry on both sides of

the Atlantic. Full-year pro-tax profits fell from £120.7 million to £80.3 million after

£11.2 million of restructur-

ing costs and a £2.9 million

While the building materi-

als side in Britain saw a 16

per cent fall in trading profits

to £40.0 million, the American operations experienced a

45 per cent slump to £31.5

Wolseley remains in good

financial health, with gearing

cut from 28 per cent to just

short of 20 per cent, but

profits this year are unlikely

to be much different from

1990-91, putting the shares

on a price-earnings multiple

of about 16. It is hard to

become too excited about a

price that has already

exchange-rate loss.

in never doing things by halves, new housebuilding is

now a thing of the past.

HOW ironic that a company with a licence to print money should restore the City's faith in rights-issue under-writing. After the traumas of the Hillsdown, Asda and British Aerospace cash calls. the market took a 23p intake of breath when De la Rue unveiled its £160.3 million one-for-three issue.

The latter, however, is a very different animal to that ill-fated trio, and the shares quickly recovered. The company is trading well, had net cash on the balance sheet and needed the money for a chunky and well-received acquisition that should motor earnings growth into the

The target is Inter Innova-

tion, a Swedish currency handling system and security products company, for which De la Rue is paying £94.7 million. The attraction of the deal is Inter's strong position in America, where it is a leading supplier of cash handling devices known as teller assist ma-chines (TAM). De la Rue believes this new market has strong growth potential. The argument is that the labourintensive American banking equipment to cut costs at a time of rationalisation. Jeremy Marshall, the chief executive, believes the acquisition will enhance earnings in the first full year in De la Rue, although he is

Through a clever piece of financial footwork, the company will avoid an ACT problem through funding the deal in Swedish krone debt and placing the rights issue proceeds on sterling deposit, thus enhancing UK earnings. The headroom given after the acquisition price is clearly being lined up for

reluctant to give figures on

At a 21 per cent discount to the market price, Schroders should have few problems getting this issue away. Pre-tax profits of £105 million in 1992-3 should

climbed from 277p over the give earnings of about a marginally-diluted 40p, putpast year to an all-time high of 430p against a backting the shares on an undemanding forward multiple of just over 11 times. These rights should be supported. ground of the worst building stump in decades.

The shares have edged back by 30p to 400p over the past month and could face further profit-taking but they remain one of the sector's firmest long-term

McKechnie

CONCERN about trading prospects caused shares in McKechnie to underperform the market by about 8 percent during the past month and sellers of the stock appeared to have their worst

Earlier expectations that McKechnie would be a prompt beneficiary of an economic recovery drove the shares up from 180p to 330p before doubts emerged in September, clipping the shares back to the current

With pre-tax profits slid-ing from £28.09 million to £20.45 million in the 12 months to the end of July and the company ruling out an upturn in the current year, the shares may well be still overvaiued.

County NatWest expects profits of £25 million, with carnings of 20.6p, leaving prospective multiple of 15, with little upside for investors searching for recovery

A maintained dividend of 14.75p a share offers support, although with earnings per share falling from 23.8p to 17.6p last year, the cover is thin and the outlook for dividend growth is unexcit-

The company deserves credit for reducing gearing from 60 to 7 per cent and improving working capital management by 43 per cent. But questions remain about its ability to compete in a pan-European market, while it commands such a modest share of the business outside

3,063.38. Trading on the New mildly firmer in late morning. York Stock Exchange resumed helped by positive earnings at 10.45am after a break of

The Dow Jones industrial an electrical problem. average was 3 points up at

about 25 minutes because of

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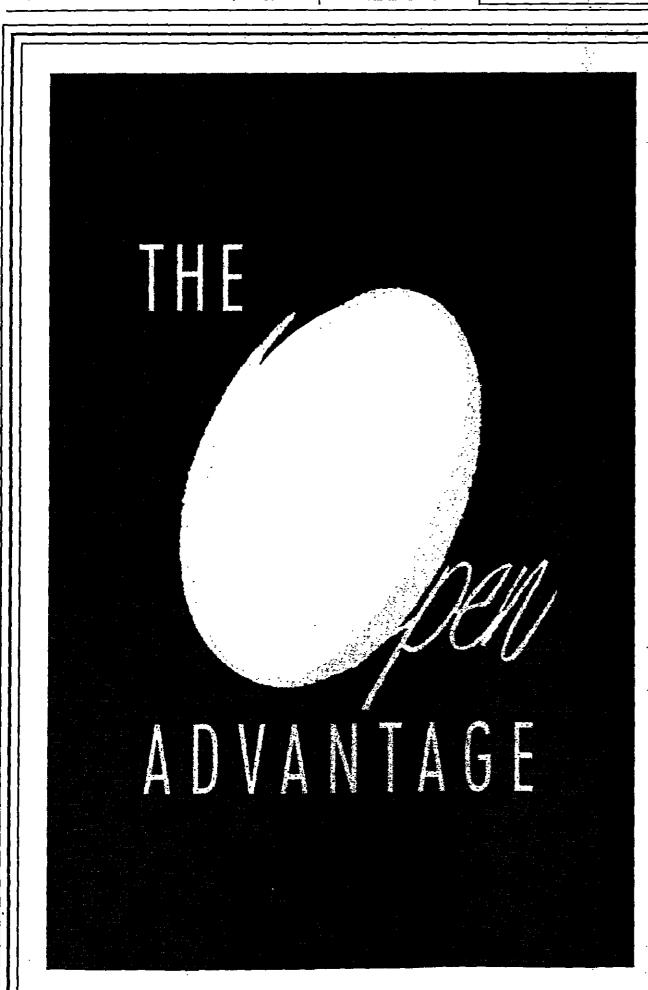
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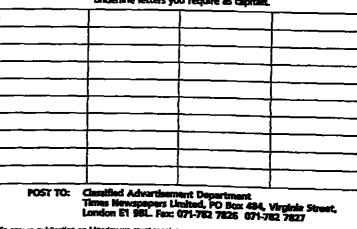
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A splendid five storey Georgian
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rooms with high ceitings 3/5
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tors, w leng gdn, utility, newly

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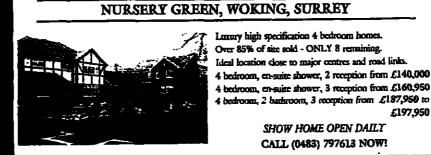
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CHELSEA SW3 Superb 1 bed 1st thory b/b flat in the beart of cheetwa. Excellent standard of cheetwal Excellent standard of cheetwal Excellent standard of cheetwal Excellent standard of cheetwal the cheetwal carried cheetwal cheetwal carried curtoma and hitchen controls curtoma and hitchen controls curtoma and hitchen controls curtoma and hitchen controls 175 181 1751

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Fancy a home

. Making the French connection

ket has been hit badly by the recession and both domestic and foreign purchasers are still showing little inclination to commit themselves. In the meantime, new schemes are nearing completion or are standing empty and resales abound. Purchasing secondhand properties is expensive, with an average cost in fees and taxes of 10 per cent of the purchase price, whereas the charge on new prop-

erties is about 3 per cent. The French Chamber of Commerce has just published a practical guide, Buying Residential Property in France, with contributions by British and French experts in the property, banking and legal fields, who explain how to recognise and overcome obstacles.

There are sections on the peculiarities of French law with regard to inheritance and how French taxation and legal procedures affect foreign buyers.

merce, 197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 IRB. The book costs £6.

FOR house-hunters preferring the personal touch, various seminars to inform would-be owners of French homes are now taking place. However, consulting a lawyer specialising in French purchasing law and obtaining professional financial advice is still necessary.

Rutherfords Consultancy has organised two seminars on November 9 and 16 at its offices in Chelsea Manor Street, west London. An afternoon session costs £30. Adrian and Julie Webb run weekend residential courses,

charging £125 for full board, and use their own experience in buying a French property to explain the procedures and the pitfalls. A third source of advice is Constructive Individuals, a com-

pany specialising in self-build housing projects, which is to run a READY to take the plunge?



Le Moulin des Barras, priced at £2 million, stands in landscaped gardens and private woodlands

course on French property buying next month to coincide with the arrival of Beaujolais nouveau.

Details: Rutherfords, 7 Chelsea Manor Street, London SW3 3TW Manor Street, Library Webbs: Cowlease Paddock, Hartham, Wiltshire (0249 713179). Constructive Individuals: 1 The Cottages, Chapel Street, Hambleton, Selby, North Verkehire, VOS, 91F. (0757) Yorkshire YO8 9JE (0757

Louise Hewlitt, of Aylesford, is marketing a Provençal mill orig-inally built in the 17th century. Set beautiful family home, while in protected woodland beside the River Loup, it once belonged to Marcel Pagnol, writer of Jean de Marcai ragnoi, writer of Jean de Florette and Manon des Sources, and was the location for his classic film La Belle Meunière.

Priced at £2 million, Le Moulin des Barras stands in 1.5 acres of landscaped gardens with a further three acres of private woodland, and has been converted from its original use as a grain mill to a

retaining many features that pre-date the French Revolution. Just ten minutes' drive from Nice airport, the accommodation

includes three reception rooms, a master suite comprising bedroom. library, sun terrace and bathroom, several other bedroom suites, a staff flat and guest cottage.

There is trout fishing, a heated swimming pool and five terraces.

Details: Aylesford, 440 Kings Road, London SW10 0LH.

alternative tec.

on the range? Ont Royal, Country Club de in progress. The village, containing 140 apartments and 36 villas. is due for completion by the end of

and potentially magnificent scheme including three hillion villages" and a championship golf course designed by Seve Ballesteros, set in 450 acres of former vineyards between Avignon and Aix-en-Provence, about 30 minutes by car from Marseilles

The Lubéron mountains form a grand backdrop, and the sweeping views look towards Les Alpines hills and the Luberon National

After a hiccup that brought a halt to construction work, the London & Metropolitan project. mainly financed by Security Pacific, a division of the Bank of America, is being worked on again.

The golf course, containing some fearsome holes, which suggest that Ballesteros has a mischievous sense of humour, is nearing completion. One hole, rivalling those at Kiawah Island (the American course where the Ryder Cup was played recently). demands a long drive over a wide valley to a green set on the edge of limestone cliffs, a daunting challenge that Ballesteros has eased for the faint-hearted by providing an

Building work on the first village, Village de l'Église, is now

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next year and the first occupation

is expected in the summer.
Planning conditions have dictated that the existing environ-ment, with its wide open spaces. orchards and pine forests, will be retained, and the buildings must be designed to complement the traditional Provencal architecture.
The Village de l'Église. Village de la Durance and Village de Tennes are planned round a square with its own shops. De l'Église will also

have a church. The flats and houses, simple in design, have stone fireplaces, tim-ber-beamed ceilings and tiled floors, and many of them have terraces or balconies. All car parking is underground.

Prices for the Village de l'Église are from £70.000 for a onebedroom apartment, £125,000 for two bedrooms and £150,000 for three bedrooms. Villas in the Village de la Durance cost from £190,000 for two bedrooms and from £280,000 for three bedrooms. and there are fairway and valley plots of 1,000 and 5,000 sq m, costing £95,000 to £200,000.

Details: Pont Royal Country Club, 2 The Green, Richmond, Surrey TW9 1PL (081-332 0033).

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Continued on next page

THE Commission for the New Towns sold £186 million of assets in 19 former English new towns to the private sector in 1990-1.

This sum, for mainly industrial and commercial property and land deals, is lower than in previous record-breaking years, but it reflects the impact of recession, high interest rates and rising unemployment. Sir Neil Shields, the commission chairman, says in the annual report.

Sir Neil admits property prospects remain uncertain. He says: "It is difficult at present to feel optimistic about an upturn and it is unlikely that there will be any appreciable improvement until well into next year."

He says the economic problems affect the whole public sector as well as the private sector, and many competing authorities and agencies are trying to dispose of land and property. As there is a limit to what the market can absorb without reducing values, a carefully planned and phased programme of realisation is needed. but Sir Neil believes the commission will achieve its targets.

During the year, sales to tenants represented 76.25 per cent of the number of sales but only 17.78 per cent of the value.

Sir Neil emphasises that the commission is resisting the temptation to sell assets unless it is certain that the prices are publicly desensible, but it has made some notable sales, including development land in the North of England, which continues to show relative economic buoyancy.

New towns still selling Market masterplan's City link

Christopher Warman outlines the latest

Spitalfields plan and its controversial central building

he Spitalfields area of London on the edge of the City, bedevilled by controversy about proposals for its redevelopment, has a new plan for the future of its 12-acre site, the former Spitalfields market. The developers say they hope this will be the final plan.

Spitalfields Development Group, a partnership of BICC Developments, County and District Properties and London & Edinburgh Trust, has proposed a 16-storey landmark building on Bishopsgate designed by Sir Nor-

applications to Tower Hamlets

and the Corporation of London for

the first two office buildings, both

on Bishopsgate, designed by Foster

Associates and Allies and

generate employment for 7,000 people, of whom 2,250 will be in

The proposals are expected to

They include 14 separate office

buildings providing 1.1 million sq

ft, up to 100 shop units spread

throughout the site totalling

62,000 sq ft, and cafes, pubs,

restaurants, a newly formed square

and about 165 flats for sale. The

Morrison.

new jobs.

The building, which would be Sir Norman's biggest commission yet in London, could rival the Lloyd's tower by Richard Rogers and James Stirling's proposed "1930s wireless" design for the Mappin & Webb site as a subject

of architectural debate. The building has a 300ft high transparent crystalline spire en-closing glass lifts to create a focus for the surrounding area, and external terraces to link the City scale of the new Bishopsgate buildings to the lower scale of the market site as a whole. After



All change: Spitalfields today, top, and as developers see it, above

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community gains from four acres of open space, including landscaped public gardens, and the restoration of St Botolph's Hall.

Launching the new scheme, Peter Beckwith, the chairman of the group, said the Foster building particularly would make a dramatic contribution to the City.

"Nobody wants to see the old market site remain vacant and unproductive," he said. "Our plans will restore it to its rightful position as one of London's traditional centres of commerce,

enterprise and public attraction. The launch follows the group's announcement of a community

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Spitalfields proposals, providing up to 104 units of social housing and a leisure centre on a derelict five-acre site in Whitechapel. Over these two sites we are proposing to regenerate 17 acres of vacant or derelict land," Mr Beckwith said. "In so doing the group will be providing homes for almost 1,000 people, half of it social housing for local people, in an area of severe housing deprivation, and new jobs for more than 2,000 in an area of high unemployment."

pitalfields market site which has planning consent, has been vacant since May when the traders moved to their new market, built by the group, at Temple Mills in Waltham Forest, north London. The new masterplan is based on the neighbourhood's traditional pattern of streets, lanes and alleys linking public squares, landscaped open spaces, flats and houses and office buildings. The previous scheme, though

approved by Tower Hamlets counwas criticised by conservationists and was opposed by the environment department. The developers claim that because new plans spread the overall scheme over the Spitalfields and Whitechapel sites and concentrate the office space at the City end of the market site, they have been able to reduce the bulk of the buildings of earlier designs and at the same time increase the total areas of

☐ Tobacco Dock, the troubled London shopping centre that opened with claims to be the Covent Garden of the East End. Covent Garden of the East End, has been sold. The receivers of the Tobacco Dock Developments company, called in after the failure of the developer Harry Neal, have exchanged contracts for the sale, which is to take place on December 31. The buyer is said by the receivers to be a long-term private investor, who aims to increase the schema's appeal as a "major

scheme's appeal as a "major leisure and tourist attraction" and to improve its appeal to shoppers. In the past month seven new lettings have been completed.

☐ Heron Hi-Tech has completed ☐ Heron Hi-Tech has completed Aspect Gate, its £11 million office development at Harrow-on-the-Hill, north London. Aspect Gate, with 35,000 sq ft of air-conditioned offices on five floors, is on a prominent site overlooking Harrow School's playing fields. Heron Hillion specialises in town centre schemes, which could attract relocating businesses, and has schemes, which could attract relocating businesses, and has developed other office buildings in Slough, Berkshire, and St Albans, Hertfordshire. The company emphasises the quick access from its developments to the West End and City and their blok-crusilies. and City and their high-quality

specification.

If Tokyo-based Daiwa Securities, one of the world's largest brokerage houses, has submitted a planning application for a 340,000 sq ft European headquarters at London Wall. The proposed 12-storey building, designed by the Richard Rogers Partnership, has the approval of Lord St John of Fawsley, the chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission. Nicholas Clegg, the co-chairman of Daiwa Europe, says: "The decision to base our European operations in the UK underlines our firm presence in the City and our presence in the City and our confidence in the future of London's financial markets."

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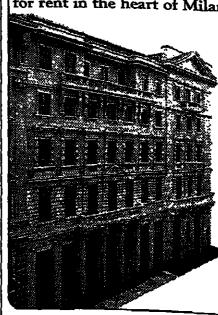
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world. Accommodation at

tourist hotels is charged at a

two-tier rate for foreigners and

local residents, with the for-

mer paying about £60 for a night in a five-star hotel, but a

good meal for two in a

restaurant now costs less than

£5, payable in Zimbabwe

That tourism now makes

good money is evident to the

local industry. Employment in

tourism is predicted to grow

by 30 per cent in the next three

years. Last year, hotel occu-

pancy reached a very comfort-

able 47 per cent, and it is

expected to go well above 50 per cent for 1991.

halfway completed, and

another well advanced in

planning. Meikle's, one of the

country's best-known hotels,

is adding five floors at a cost of £17 million. Victoria Falls has

one new botel, while the

Elephant Hills, gutted by a

rocket during the indepen-

dence war, was open for business to the Common-

wealth heads of government

during the summit, as part of

the first phase of its

Harare has one new hotel

dollars.

Rediscovering the African adventure

The devaluation of the dollar has made Zimbabwe one of the cheapest tourist areas in the world, Jan Raath reports

ended in Harare on Monday will never be allowed to forget their visit.

CTORER 21 to

Anch Eachman Manu again a Sun 25 Chattages by the

> The 92 metres of plummeting white water at the Victoria Falls have been depicted in nearly every summit handout, brochure or guide. The image has been reinforced for most of the visitors by standing on the brink of the precipice overlooking the deluge, deafthe skin by the mist thrown up by the force of 350,000 cubic metres of water a minute.

> Without having to put its hand in its pocket, the Zimbabwean tourist industry has benefited hugely from this heavy international exposure. Last year the Zimbabwe Tourism Development Corporation (ZTDC) spent just US\$300,000 (£176,000) on marketing. The country's hotel chains, the tour operators and the national airline are all limited to the bare minimum of foreign advertising by mea-

> gre resources of hard currency. Yet the Zimbabwean tourist industry is burgeoning from an all-time low of 276,000 visitors in 1983, there were nearly 600,000 last year, and

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elegates to the by the end of this year. Commonwealth Tourism, once unrated in the Tourism, once unrated in the summit which Zimbabwean economy, is expected to be the secondbiggest income-earner this year, after tobacco. The ZTDC estimates that by 1996 earnings from tourism will have increased to £270 million. *Zimbabwe is considered a

safe destination now," says Dr Robert Languar, a consultant seconded by the European Community to help breathe life into the country's tourist ened by the roar and soaked to policy. The five-year insurgency in the western provinces of Matabeleland deterred many visitors. "Until 1988, people were saying: 'Don't go,

> not any more.
> "People are also fed up with Kenya and other wildlife destinations in Africa. They want a new place where wildlife management is com-petently run, where the couri-

there might be trouble'. But

ers and guides are of quality." South Africa, hitherto another strong tourist draw, is also feeling the effects of declining tourism because of its political turmoil, and the cautious are opting for Zimbahwe instead.

The lure is not just Victoria Falls and the wildlife. It is also the chance to experience Aftourist figures are expected to rica in a way that appeals to a have risen another 15 per cent more up-market, adventurous



Soaking up the atmosphere: the 92 metres of plummeting white water of the Victoria Falls in northern Zimbabwe

corruption, absent in- to overland safaris from east show that it is possible to get frastructure and real Africa. They have discovered almost anywhere in Zimthe Zimbabwe that lies be- babwe using buses, and that babwe dollar by about 55 per

type of tourist, without the inconveniences often found in the number of young back-thampagne dinners on the food, drink and accommodation packers and visitors attached banks of the Zambezi. They

the enjoyment. The devaluation of the Zim-

new radar system for Harare are ignored.

cent this year has made Zim-babwe one of the cheapest tourist destinations in the international airport, a £5 million road for Victoria Falls, and the refurbishment of the Victoria Falls airport.

Government policy appears stuck in the starting blocks, however. "The real problem is to open the country up to tourists," Dr Languar says. "Local business can't do it on its own. It needs foreign investors. But there still isn't the incentive for them."

imits on the remittance of profits by foreign-owned companies, and the web of bureaucracy that surrounds the setting up of foreign investment are problems. Zimbabwe's economic reform programme, scarcely six months old, promises to address both these constraints. But no one is likely to put a cent down until rhetoric becomes reality.

Another problem is the country's inaccessibility, with a bottleneck at the only port of entry from outside southern Africa, Harare airport. Only the airlines of the protectionist government's political allies are likely to get landing rights there, such as Egyptair, which is about to open a service to Harare while bigger and bet-The summit also brought a ter-known European airlines

The bush cleared of the myths

A a century ago, at the time when Henry Stanley and David Livingstone were disconjuring images in Victorian rich big-game hunters know it, memory left by clicking cam-

lay cheek-by-jowl with asses. This was all wrong (Jan stung and driven berserk by Raath writes). The biog-mopane flies, just to be able to raphies of the explorers make blow away a trophy animal. it clear that if they wanted meat, it would be unlikely that parks, safari areas, recreation a plump antelope would wan- areas and botanical reserves, der by conveniently display- which cover five million hecting its shoulder for a heart ares, were created for the

The biggest misconception about the Africa of Patient, intelligent enthusiasts have five million hectares from which to choose

parlours like the illustrations and they prefer to spend five in religious tracts, where lions days stalking through the bush, dehydrated, scratched,

Zimbabwe's 61 national

The failure of much of mals, 571 species of bird and hazard because of the fre-African tourism results from an astonishing range of flora, quency of human intrusion. the attempt to perpetuate the from baobab to a palm species

But few of the other parks
Victorian fallacy by with the longest fronds in the have been "discovered" to the

covering the source of the overstocking national parks in world, they provide a rare Nile, was that the land was order to provide instant access teeming with wild animals, to the spectacular. The ultraeras when zebra-striped minibuses form a laager around an

embarrassed lion. Some of the best situations have been discovered by international tourism, alas. The roads within a 25-mile radius of the main camp in Hwange national park are packed at dawn and dusk. Canoe trips down the Zambezi have become so numerous that hippo are beginning to become a

same extent. At Gonarezhou ("place of the elephant") in the south-east lowveld visitors encounter perhaps one or two other vehicles during a day's drive through stark landscape. At Pungwe Falls in the

Eastern Highlands, where the mist clings to grassy rolling hills dotted with tree ferns, walkers are almost guaranteed isolation. Even in the busy parks, it is easy to escape the crowds.

' imbabwe's parks offer an enormous variety. Only a few have "the big five" of lion, elephant, leopard, rhino and buffalo. Several are primarily fishing camps on large to mediumsized dams. Some are exclusively for hunting.

The accommodation offered ranges from the almost palatial at Muturikwi national park, which has lodges and attendant servants for less than the equivalent of £10 a day, to camp-sites offering only a cleared area of ground

and a "long-drop" latrine. From the Mangrove Palm botanical reserve and the majmountains in the southeast, to the flat sands of Kazuma Pan and the underground rivers of Tuli in the west, the parks provide an intense experience of scores of different African ecosystems that is unrepeated in any other wildlife setting on the continent. They make the single-minded quest for the

lion kill dull and vulgar.

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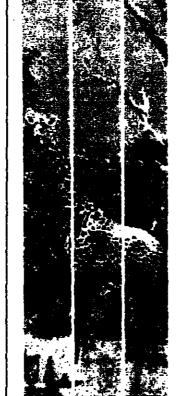
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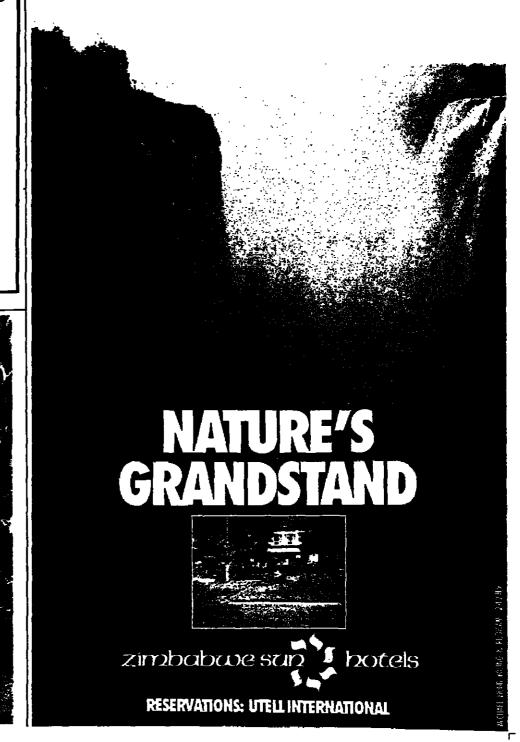
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YACHTING

Confidence grows that British team can match the best

FIOM BARRY PICKTHALL IN BERMUDA

HAVING secured two matchin as many weeks, Eddie Warden Owen and his British Metres. You are always team go into the opening round of the world match race championship here today confident that they can beat the gybe, and they are also slow to best in the world.

Winning the Omega Gold Cup here last week against all the top-seeded America's Cup skippers, including Chris Dickson, the world No. 1, his first-round opponent today, was a vital boost. "We are racing in the same boats over the same tricky waters in Hamilton Harbour, and that will be an advantage to us," Warden Owen said yesterday.

Neither the course nor the Hunter Legend 35.5 produc-tion cruiser/racers chosen for the series have won universal approval among the skippers. Rod Davis, who lost to War-Omega Cup, complained that "crap shoot". Warden Owen conditions would provide a

admitted yesterday that the fairer test. Scott McLeod, one boats were difficult to sail. "They are just like Twelve watch the action.

because of that." Like his crew, the British skipper cut his match-racing teeth racing Twelves during the 1986-7 America's Cup off Fremantle, Australia.

accelerate, but we like them

Hamilton Harbour provides a natural amphitheatre, but in light weather, like that for the Omega finals, un-predictable shifts and channels of wind funneling between the buildings and hills can turn the waters into something of a roulette wheel.

Warden Owen, who learned to race in Holyhead, feels "quite at home". Other skipden Owen in the finals of the pers, however, are pressing for the Mazda-sponsored world the boats were too sluggish championship to be moved and conditions were like a into the Great Sound, where

of the organisers, said yesfinal rounds if the winds are very light, but it will be almost impossible for spectators to

Three noticeable absentees are Peter Gilmour, the world champion, who is preparing his Australian America's Cup challenger, Rod Davis, who has similar responsibilities for New Zealand, and Dennis Conner, of the United States.

Conner, the three-times America's Cup winner, rarely championships. According to Gold Cup officials, he de-manded \$15,000 a day appearance money, plus a further \$50,000 to compete in the Omega event. This explains why Conner languishes fiftieth in the world rankings.

COMPETITORS' WORLD RANKINGS: Dickson (Japan), ranked 1; R Coutts (NZ), E Warden Owen (GB), 4; P lefer (US), 6; Holmberg (Swe), 7; J Benk (Den), 9; Paporinet (Fr), 10; V Bandolowski (Den), 1 M Nambe (Japan), 14; M Bouat (Fr) 17.

ICE HOCKEY

Berkshire teams are last to lose records

the Berkshire clubs, Bracknell an ill-tempered game in which Bees and Slough Jets, mean that the referee, Mick Curry, handed three weeks into the Heineken out 120 minutes in penalties. League season, no team in either division remains unbeaten (a Special Correspondent writes). Moria led Cardiff with three

Special Correspondent writes).
On Saturday, Bracknell, whose latest Canadian recruit, Jim McGeough, had not been registered in time to play, gave an impressive team perfor-mance to defeat the champions. Durham Wasps, 4-2. The team manager, Jamie Crapper, the coach, Todd Bidner, Matt Coté and Jim Pennycook were Bracknell's scorers, Ian Cooper and Mike Blaisdell replying for Durham.
The following night Bees trav-

forward line, regained their winning form with an 8-2 home victory over Murrayfield Rac-ers. Swindon Wildcats took a

BRIDGE

Girls hope to make grade for England THE pre-trials for the junior

sibility of the first female representation at junior level for Four under-25 teams have been named to contest the final trials Durham Wasps, inspired by three goals and three assists from Rick Brebant, who had next month, for the home internationals. Two of the teams were chosen on past achieve-ment, but two others are from These include Frances Hinden who is at Cambridge, and Catherine Holmes, of Kent.

first division with clear-cut vic-first division with clear-cut vic-tories, 9-5 at home to Milton Keynes Kings and 8-4 away to Slough Jets. Thirden and R Afferton, 180pts, 2 C Holmes and R Smith, 142, 3, J Afferton and C Jagger, 137; 4, S Forsythe and R Afferton, 130 ts, 2 C Holmes and R Smith, 142, 3, J Afferton and C Jagger, 137; 4, S Forsythe 131



Saints still going strong

their 25-year history in American football, won their seventh game by beating the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 23-7. Morten Andersen kicked three field goals in the second quarter and Steve

Walsh fired a touchdown pass. The Saints, who have given game, yielded a touchdown for the first time in four weeks. Walsh was filling in for the injured Bobby Hebert, who is expected to be ready to play against the Chicago Bears on

THE undefeated New Orleans gals 35-16. The Bills have sons, Sammie Smith, of the Saints, off to the best start in scored 245 points, the most in Miami Dolphins, fumbled as he one defeat. The Bengals have lost their seven games. Steve Young connected on 18

> cisco 49ers surprised the Detroit Lions 35-3. The Lions managed only 24 rushing yards as their five-game victory streak ended. In his latest two games, Young is 40-of-58 for 585 yards.

Jason Staurovsky kicked a 42yard field goal on the last play of overtime to give the New England Patriots a 26-23 win over the Minnesota Vikings and On Monday night, the Buffalo avert the first tie in the National Bills beat the Cincinnati Ben-

was diving into the end zone, with three minutes to play, allowing the Houston Oilers to prevail 17-13 and notch their second away win in a row.

John Elway, of the Denver froncos, fired a 71-yard pass to Mark Jackson to set up David
Treadwell's fourth field goal, a
27-yarder, which beat the Kansas City Chiefs 19-16. Kansas
City had won four in a row.

PXTLIFIES: Week more: Sunday: Choogo at New Orleans: Cincinnati at Houston; Dallas at Detroit; Deriver at New England; Green Bay at Tempa Bay; LA Rams at Allarita; Minnesota at Phoenis; Pittaburgh at Cleveland; San Diego at Seattler, San Francisco at Philadelphia; Washington at NY Comes Moreters LA Belister at Keyses Chiv.

RACING

Salman feels the pressure in race for owners' title

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE race for the title of leading trainers, John Gosden, is enjoy-Flat owner of 1991 is developing into one of the most dramatic photo-finishes of the season.

By the end of racing yesterday, just £7,000 in win prizemoney separated Prince Fahd Salman, the owner of Generous, and Sheikh Mohammed. Until last Salurday, Prince Fahd held and Sheikh Mohammed. Until last Saturday, Prince Fabd held a commanding lead in the prizemoney table thanks to his Derby winner and other group winners such as Dilum, Magic Ring and Always Friendly.

However, Tel Quel's victory in the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newarstet, worth more than

at Newmarket, worth more than £260,000 to Sheikh Mohammed, not only provided the Dubai owner with his first group one success in England this year, but also closed the gap with the Saudi prince.

Sandi prince.

With only three weeks of the Flat season remaining, every race will count, especially those carrying big purses, such as the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury tomorrow, when Sheikh Mohammed will have the likely ferrousits in Lion Cavern, runfavourite in Lion Cavern, runner-up to Rodrigo De Triano in
the Middle Park Stakes. He also
has Opera House lined up for
the St Simon Stakes on
Saturday.

Phicar Field graphith has

Prince Fahd currently has around 55 horses in training compared with more than 300 owned by Sheikh Mohammed.

ing a rich vein of form after a virus-hit summer.

virus-hit summer.

Anthony Penfold, racing manager to Prince Fahd, said yesterday: "We are a bit like a grand prix car which has run out of petrol and is trying to coast over the line before it is caught." Prince Fahd is unlikely to have again such a fine chance of winning the owners' title, given the superior weight of numbers enjoyed by the Maktoums. Anthony Stroud, racing manager to Sheikh Mohammed, was admitted yesterday that if his team is successful it will be down to sheer numbers of horses.

"This has been Prince Fahd's year and he deserves the credit together with Paul Cole and

together with Paul Cole and Anthony Penfold. We are always trying to win. It is rather like running Liverpool Football Club. Last year there was a hiccup and this year we shall have to see. I know how Kenny Daiglish feels sometimes, but I don't know if I want to go to Blackburn."

Sheikh Mohammed was leading owner for five successive years starting in 1985, but last year his brother, Hamdan Al-Maktoum, triumphed thanks to the success of Dayjur and Salsabil.

Sheikh Hamdan, who is £200,000 behind in third, has this remarkable that he has been able to keep ahead so long in the battle for owners' honours, although in the end he may come off second best because of the Sheikh's numerical strength, especially as one of his leading reducing his string in Britain.

1st	2nd	3rd	W
45	26	26	
124	118	95	
	82	64	
	41		
49	33	30	
	45 124 88 68 30	45 26 124 118 88 82 68 41 30 21	45 26 28 124 118 95 88 82 64 68 41 23 30 21 21

Cecil's filly impresses

Henry Cecil, made an impres-sive debut in the East Midland sive debut in the East Midland Maiden Stakes at Nottingham yesterday. With Steve Cauthen on duty for Sheikh Mohammed at Chepstow, Willie Ryan took over on the 9-4 favourite. He allowed the runner-up, Bunty Boo, to make running until taking charge at the finlong marker.

Mount Helena, out of Irish Oaks winner Helen Street, looks Oaks winner Helen Street, looks to have a big future. "She could be anything," said Simon Bray, Cecil's assistant trainer. "She has been laid up with a few problems but this will have done her a lot of good."

Cecil and Ryan completed a double in the Whatton Manor Stud Stakes with Alphard, who beat Rajai by a short head.

Court of Appeal

Law Report October 23 1991

Abbott

Same v Holt

Same v Scovell

Chancery Division

Injury too remote from employer

Cook v Square D Ltd and

Before Lord Justice Mustill, Lord Justice Mann and Lord Justice Farquharson **Judement October 16**)

An employer in England who sent an employee to work as a computer consultant in Saudi Arabia was not to be held liable for an injury to the employee resulting from a fall on defective flooring at his workplace there.

might well require home-based employers to satisfy themselves as to the safety of foreign sites, it would not be reasonable to hold their duty of care because of a hazard created by others some \$,000 miles away. The Court of Appeal so held

in allowing an appeal by the employers, Square D Ltd. from Mr Simon Goldblatt, QC. who, sitting as a deputy High Court judge on April 6, 1990, had awarded damages to the employee, Mr Alan Peter Cook.

Mr Roderick Denyer, QC and Mr Christopher F. Sharp for the employers; Mr Stephen Cobb

LORD JUSTICE FAR-OUHARSON said that the em-

Before Lord Justice Stuart-

Smith, Mr Justice Waterhouse and Mr Justice Morland

Where a defendant was charged

with manslaughter, the victim having died in flight from a threat and there was a real issue

as to causation, the judge had to

direct the jury to consider whether it was foreseeable that

some harm was likely to result

from the threat and whether the

victim's reaction was within the

be expected from a victim in his

The Court of Appeal (Crim-

inal Division) so held in quash-

ing the convictions at Bristol Crown Court (Sir Kenneth

ones, QC, sitting as a deputy

High Court judge and a jury) on November 21, 1990 of Barry

Anthony Williams and Frank O'Neill Davis for the man-

slaughter of John Shephard and

Mr Paul Grumbar, assigned

by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Williams: Mr John

Perry. QC and Mr Edmond

Alexander, assigned by the Reg-istrar of Criminal Appeals, for

Davis, Miss Rosina Hare, QC and Mr Michael Roach for the

LORD JUSTICE STUART-

Regina v Williams

[Judgment October 18]

Regina v Davis

was working for the employers, an English company, on a four-computer control system owned and operated by Arameo in Uthmaniyah.

two-point lead at the head of the

completed his task, the em-ployee injured his leg when he slipped into a small hole in the uled floor of the control room. One tile in the specially con-structed floor had been lifted to gain access to the wiring system Although circumstances in the space below. There was no doubt that a

hazard existed. The employee claimed that his employers were claimed that his employers were directly responsible to him for the injury he suffered.

The judge in finding the employers liable had failed to define the duty which the employers owed to the employer and therefore had not identified in what respect the employers were in breach of that duty.

Mr Denyer said that the judge's decision was not in line with Wilson v Tyneside Clean-ing Co ([1958] 2 QB 110) or the speech of Lord Denning in Smith v Austin Lifts Ltd ([1959] I WLR 100, 117).

An employer, Mr Denyer said, had a duty, which could not be delegated, to take all reasonable care to ensure the safety of his employee, Consid-

nitch-hiking to a free festival at

Glastonbury when he was picked up a car driven by Williams in which David and a

co-defendant Bobat, acquitted

at trial, were passengers. After some five miles, while the car was travelling at about 30 miles

per hour, the deceased had jumped from the car and died

The key issue was whether

anything had happened in the car to make him jump. None of

three defendants had given evi-dence at trial but they had made

Williams had said he asked

Shephard for £5 petrol money

which had been paid. He said

Davis had then tried to grab the

rest of Shephard's money from

nis wallet and almost at once

Davis had blamed Williams

It was impossible to escape

the conclusion that despite a very firm warning from the

judge, the jury must have used

the incriminating statement of Davis against Williams, whose

manslaughter had to be

in Davis's case, the judge had

directed the jury on the basis of as to make it his own voluntary DPP r Daley ((1979) 69 act which broke the chain of

Shephard had jumped from the

and said that he threatened

Shephard if he did not hand

over the £5.

SMITH said the dead man was Cr App R 39) that the prosecu- causation.

statements to the police.

from head injuries.

frequently worked abroad, eration was to be given to all the From January to March 1982 he circumstances including the was working for the employers, place where the work was done; the nature of his work; the his knowlege of the state of the

On March 13, having almost premises. There was no basis, he argued. for holding the employers, who were some 8,000 miles away, in breach of the duty of care in all the circumstances of the case. cision of the House of Lords in

McDermid v Dredging & Reclamation Co Ltd ([1987] AC 906, 919) citing Lord Brandon of Oakbrook's statement: "... an employer owes to his employee a duty to exercise reason-able care to ensure that the system of work provided for him is a safe one . . . it is no defence for the employer to show that he delegated its performance to a person, whether his servant or not his servant, whom he reasonably believed to be competent to perform it. Despite such delega-tion the employer is liable for the non-performance of the

Whether victim's reaction was reasonable

Cobb said, were closely similar.
Finally he contended that a

decision against the employee would reflect an abrogation of responsibility by an employer sending his employee to work

tion had to establish ". . . firstly,

that the victim, immediately before he sustained the injuries,

was in fear of being hurt

able and was caused by the

conduct of the accused man;

fifthly that the accused's con-duct, which caused the fear, was

unlawful and, finally that his

conduct was such as any sober

and reasonable person would recognise as likely to subject the

some harm resulting from it,

Where the unlawful act was a

battery, there was no difficulty

with the second ingredient.

However, where the unlawful

accompanied and not preceded

by any actual violence, the

position might be more difficult.

important in considering both the foresceability of harm to the

question whether the deceased's

conduct was proportionate to

the threat, that is to say that it

was within the ambit of

The nature of the threat was

act was merely a threat us

albeit not serious harm.

was in lear of being hurt physically; secondly, that his fear was such that it caused him to try to escape; thirdly, that whilst he was trying to escape and because he was trying to escape he met his death; fourthly, that his fear of being hurt there and then was reasonhable and was caused by the

His Lordship said that both the judge and Mr Cobb cast far too high a responsibilty on the employers. The site occupiers and the general contractors were reliable companies and aware of their responsibility for the safety of workers on site.

The suggestion that the homebased employers had any responsibility for the daily events of a site in Saudi Arabia had an air of unreality. It might be that in some cases where a number of employees were going to work on a foreign site or where one or two employees were called on to work there for a considerable period of time, an employer might be required to inspect the site and satisfy himself that the occupiers were conscious of their obligations concerning the safety of people working there.

But one could not prescribe any rules in that context. It would depend on the facts of The evidence here did not show that the accident was caused by any breach of duty on

Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Mann agreed.

Solicitors: Hextall Erskine &

Co for Cartwrights, Bristol; Penningtons for Morrison &

questions: first whether it was reasonably foresecable that some harm, albeit not serious

The jury should bear in mind

any particular characteristic of the victim and the fact that in

a real issue as to causation. The

on causation was a misdirection

Solicitors: CPS, Bristol,

Law Society

results

The Law Society final

examination results will be

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from 10pm on Thursday Octo-

ber 24 at Victoria, King's

Cross and Charing Cross sta-tions; Leicester Square and

October 25.

Marble Arch.

Same v Shuttleworth Same v Woodhouse Before Mr Justice Warner [Judgment October 18] Sums reimbursed to certain employees of Associated News-papers Ltd to cover their costs of

purchasing newspapers and magazines were not assessable to Schedule E income tax.
Because reading of other newspapers was an integral part of the journalists' work, expenditure on such publications was incurred wholly, exclusively and necessarily in the performance of the duties of the employment of those employess for the purposes of section 189(1) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970.

Act 1970.

Mr Justice Warner so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division in dismissing four appeals by the Crown from determinations by the City of London general commis-sioners in favour of Mr Kevin Holi, Mr Brian Scovell, Mr Terence Shuttleworth and Mr Gary Woodhouse that sums reimbursed to them for years from 1980-81 to 1985-86 were

not assessable to the tax.

The Crown's appeal from a determination of the commissioners in favour of Mr Patrick Abbott, a news layout journalist for the Daily Mail. was allowed, as it was not established that his expenditure on the publications was incurred in the performance of the duties of his employmen Mr Alan Moses, QC and Mr Nicholas Warren for the Crown: Mr Peter Whiteman, QC and Miss Marion Simmonds for the

MR JUSTICE WARNER said that in each case the taxpayer was employed by Associated Newspapers Ltd. Mr Holi was a staff photographer for the Daily Mail. Mr Scovell a sports reporter, Mr Shuttleworth a sub-editor and Mr Woodhouse was

the picture editor of the Mail on

the agony of the moment he might act without thought and deliberation.

the agony of the moment he the picture Sunday. Each taxpayer received an The direction in R r Daley was insufficient where there was allowance in reimbursement of the cost of newspapers and periodicals which he bought. The question was whether the judge's failure to give a direction amount of the allowance was and Davis's convictions would deductible from each taxpayer's emoluments as an expense under the provisions of section 189(1) of the 1970 Act.

> It was notorious that that provision was rigid, narrow and to some extent unfair in its operation. In order to satisfy its requirements an employee had to show that he had incurred the expenses "in the performance of employment".

> That phrase was to be contrasted with the more generous phrase in section 130(a) of the Act relating to expenditure deductible under Schedule D. That expenditure needed only to

Newspaper allowance deductible Smith (Inspector of Taxes) v be "for the purposes of the trade, Further, an employee had to show that the expenses he necessary first to identify what the duties were. That, he submitted, was a question of

sought to deduct were expenses that he had been "necessarily obliged to incur" "wholly" and "exclusively" in the performance of his duties. The commissioners accepted the taxpayers' evidence that the reading of the material in the newspapers bought by them was a necessary part of the duties of their employment, or inherent in the process of performing those duties and not merely

required to qualify them or maintain their qualifications to do the work. The Crown's main submission was that the expen-diture had not been incurred "in the performance of the duties"
of the taxpayers' respective
employments but in preparation
for the performance of those

The purpose, Mr Moses said, of the taxpayers reading the newspapers was to equip them-selves to perform those duties before they actually started performing them.

The Crown relied on Simpson v Tate ((1925) 9 TC 314), Humbles v Brooks ((1962) 40 TC 500) and a sentence from Lord Salmon in Taylor v Proven ([1975] AC 194, 226) that "in the performance of the duties" had to be given a strict inter-pretation and did not mean "in

order to enable the duties to be In Mr Abbott's case the performed". commissioners found that his performed".

Mr Whiteman accepted that

fact for the commissioners and they had here found that the reading of the newspapers was an essential part of the tax-Clearly expenditure incurred by an employee on qualifying himself, or keeping himself qualified, to perform his duties was not incurred by him in the performance of the duties of his

employment in the statutory On the other hand it was not the law that no reading that was preparatory to the performance of the duties of an employment could ever be part of the performance of the duties of

that employment. There were manifestly cases where prepara-tory reading was part of such duties, for example a solicitor reading in preparation for advising a client.
The commissioners were aware of the distinction between reading to qualify oneself for

one's duties and reading in the performance of those duties. They had found as a fact that in all the cases other than that of Mr Abbott the reading of news-papers and periodicals was part of, or inherent in the performance of the duties of their

"reading was especially directed to determine that issue it was to graphic designs and presentaideas for layout".

That conveyed the impression that his reading was directed more to keeping up generally with the techniques and methods being used by other journalists doing the same kind of work than to the handling from day to day of the news then current in other words directed in the main to keeping Mr Abbott qualified, or better qualified, to perform his

In distinction from the findings of facts by the commis-sioners in the cases of the other four taxpayers, the true and only reasonable conclusion from their findings in relation to Mr Abbott contradicted their determination.

Alternative_submissions made by the Crown that the findings of fact were insufficient to justify the conclusion that the expenditure was "necessarily incurred "wholly and excluincurred "wholly and exclusively" in the performance of the taxpayers' duties could not be accepted. Save in Mr Ab-bott's case the facts found by the commissioners were fairly ca-pable of leading to the conclu-sions at which they arrived. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Berwin Leighton.

Considering leave to appeal

consider whether to introduce leave to appeal as a universal requirement in judicial review cases before appeals could be brought from the High Court to the Court of Appeal.

Lord Donaldson of Lymington Master of the Rolls. so stated on October 17 when sitting with Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Leggatt, the Court of Appeal dismissed Mr Kalibala's appeal from Mr Justice Kennedy who had refused his application for judicial review of a decision of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office declining to intervene on his behalf in respect of claims he sought to pursue against the Government of Kenya.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that when leave to apply for judicial review was sought no doubt because the facts were extremely sparse it was thought simpler to give leave rather than have a long inter partes investigation. When the facts emerged on

the substantive application, it was clear that it was unarguable. However, there was an un-fettered right of appeal to the Court of Appeal.

The law needed to be looked

mittee, particularly in the light of the powers available under

Regina v Foreign and commonwealth Office, Exparte Kalibala

The Rule Committee should

at again, so that hopeless appeals were not unleashed on the Court of Appeal. His Lordship suggested that the Rule Committee should be a universal requirement of leave universal requirement of leave to appeal from the High Court in judicial review matters.

Natural use of land

Cambridge Water Company v liberal interpretation to the Eastern Counties Leather plc words "natural user". Same v Hutchings and Har-

The storage of organochlorines by firms involved in the tanning industry and based in an industrial village was a natural use of land for the purpose of the application of the rule in Rylands v Fletcher ((1868) LR 3 HL 330).

Mr Justice Ian Kennedy so held in the Queen's Beach Division on July 31 in rejecting claims arising from the pollu-tion of a public water supply borehole at Sawston Mili brought by Cambridge Water Company Ltd against Eastern Counties Leather plc and Hutchings and Harding Ltd

MR JUSTICE IAN KEN-NEDY said that the rigours of passing years by giving a more of every citizen.

It was necessary to consider whether the storage of organochlorines as an adjunct to a manufacturing process created special risks for adjacent occupions and whether the activity was

ers and whether the activity was for the general benefit of the community. The magnitude of the storage and the geographical area in which it took place had to be considered.

Sawston was properly described as an industrial village and the creation of employment was clearly for the benefit of that community. That storage in that place was, therefore, a natural use of land.

Innumerable small works could be seen up and down the country with drums stored in their yards. Inevitably that storage presented some hazards but in a manufacturing and outside the rule in Rylands r Fletcher a primitive and pastoral society had been mitigated with the

Cleve weigl

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124	118	95	2977.158
88	82	64	£755,187
68	41	23	£482,255
30	21	21	£442,733
49	33	30	£414,896
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Clever Folly favoured by weights in Ascot feature

will be mounting a strong challenge for the valuable United House Construction Chase at Ascot this afternoon with Nos Na Gaoithe, Green-today's shorter course and heart, Clever Folly and Mo-distance, especially since Moment Of Truth.

sion 12 months ago, Clever out to win his three races over Folly finished a close second two-and-a-half miles this carrying 11st 12lb, and now season. there are grounds for thinking that this Gordon Richards- heart has also been penalised trained 11-year-old should be for a recent win but unlike my capable of going one better selection he could have too with 10th less on his back.

He will be meeting weight has risen to 11st 97b. Campsea-Ash and Hogmanay, two of the other participants landed a treble and now the last year, on much better Nicholashayne trainer has terms this time, and he enters sound prospects of repeating the fray having won six of his the feat with The Blue Boy nine races this autumn, clear (1.30), Arabian Sultan (3.10) indication that he has not and Sweet Glow (4.10). deteriorated

Wednesday. In that form he Young Chasers Qualifier prowill take some catching over vided my selection proves as

MANDARIN

1.30 The Blue Boy. 2.00 Third In Line.

2.35 Clever Folly.

(nap). 4.10 Sweet Glow.

3.40 LAKE TEEREEN

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

WANDARIE ***

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

ment Of Truth, the challenger On the corresponding occa- from Scotland, has been flat

> Like Clever, Folly Greenmuch on his plate now that his A year ago here Martin Pipe

However, Takemethere, the On his latest outing, Clever fourth member of the Pipe Folly made all the running to raiding party, should not manbeat Another Coral by four age to beat Lake Teereen in lengths at Cheltenham last the Steel Plate and Sections

THUNDERER

1.30 Air Time.

(nap). 2.35 Greenbeart

3.10 Arabian Sultan. 3.40 Takemethere.

4.10 Man From Mars

1.30 BINFIELD JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: \$2,507: 2m) (9 runners)

BETTING: 13-8 The Blue Soy, 3-1 Fenton Lake, 4-1 Shamshorn At Arab, 5-1 Air Time, 10-1 Pints Gunner 16-1 Desert Gern, 20-1 Hold Court, 33-1 Employ, Montabel.

1990: PORTO HELI 11-0 P Scudemore (100-30) M Pipe 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

THE BLUE BOY completed a five-timer when beating Trust Deed 10t in a 7-numer novices' hurdle at Devon (2m 11, good). Previously, beat Ganuine Lady 20t over same course and distance (herd).

FENTON LAKE 19th 2nd of 16 to Golden Gunner in a novices' hurdle at Chetenham (2m 110yd, good to firm) on peruliments start. SHAMSHOM AL ARAB beat St. Dencefot 10t in a 16-numer novices' hurdle at Plumpton

Selection: THE BLUE BOY

201 29/275- BIGSUN 186 (D.F.G) (J. Horn) D. Nicholson 10-11-10 R. Durwoody 94 202 30330-3 STAY ON TRACKS 18 (D.F.G.S) (P. Filer) W. A. Stephenson 9-11-1 C. Grant 95 2128-21 JOHN C'DIES 7 (C.D.B.F.F.G.S) (G. Hubbard) F. Marphy 8-10-4 J. Kavanagh (S. e. 98 2128-21 JOHN C'DIES 7 (C.D.B.F.F.G.S) (G. Hubbard) J. Edwards 8-10-0 N. Williamson 93 15-141-1 TIPPING TIM: 18 (G.S) (Mrs. J. Hould) N. Twiston-Davies 6-10-0 C. Liewellyn 84

FORM FOCUS

BIGSUN 1715th of 18 to Killone Abbey in the Scottlish I in a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at on reappearance Towcester (Sm. In a hendicep chase at one of the chas

to Rowlandsone Javels in a handicap chase at San-down (3m 118yd, good to anth). THAYON TRACKS 14 3rd of 7 to Kilbanon in a handicap chase at Ultimater (3m 2t, good). JOHN O'DEE 294 2nd of 3 to Cona Glen

1990; FU'S LADY 8-11-2 P Soudamore (6-1) M Pipe 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

SETTING: 3-1 Clever Folly, 7-2 Moment Of Truth, 9-2 Hogmanay, 5-1 Greenheart, 7-1 Acre Hill, Compa 12-1 Nos Na Gaoithe.

Long namorage (man in Line 3-12, log-ling fair 3-2).

BETTING: 5-2 John O'Ose, 100-30 Topping Tim, 7-2 Third in Line, 4-1 Bigsum, 6-1 Stay On Tracks.

1990: HUNTWORTH 10-11-4 Mr A Weller (2-1) M Pipe 3 ran

11111 THE BLUE BOY 22 (B.D.F.Q) (T Rew) M Pipe 11-7

111 THE BLUE BOY 22 (B.D.F.G) (T Raw) M Pipe 11-7
125 FENTON LAKE 14 (B.D.B.F.) (J. Lambiton) G Pritchword-Gordon 11-3
321 SHAMSHOM AL ARAB 14 (D.F.) (Miss M Kalafi) W Carter 11-3
22 AIR TIME 4 (Quartel Racing) P Mitchell 11-0
EMSSDY 8F (MR R Bellin) P Cuntoil 11-0
HOLD COURT 96F (F Golding) N Calleghan 11-0
MONTEBEL (M Amold) N Twiston-Davien 11-0
43 PIMS GUNNER 11 (T Brooker) D Burchell 11-0
5 DESERT GEM 23 (Roldwale L20) G Lewis 10-9

2.00 BAGSHOT HANDICAP CHASE (\$9,779: 3m) (5 rumners)

2.35 UNITED HOUSE CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP CHASE

Long handicap: Third in Line 9-12, Tipping Tim 9-5.

(£15,140: 2m) (7 runners)

2.00 THURD IN LINE

Sandown and Towcester.

Like his stable companion Bradbury Star, who made a winning chasing debut at Kempton last Saturday, Lake Teereen also has the size and scope to do even better over fences, I believe he rates the nap in this company in the knowledge that his trainer,



Gifford: his Lake Teereen

over hurdles last season when enough to win first time out he won at Devon, Worcester, last season at this time of the

by an easy 15 lengths. At Newcastle, the in-form combination of Mary Reveley

is expected to be fit

RICHARD EVANS

200 THURD IN LINE

and Peter Niven look all set to capture the Barbour Billy Bow Handicap with Mr Woodcock, who made such a pleasing start to his new season at Ayr l i days ago. On the Flat at Chester, it is not difficult to envisage Steve

Cauthen landing a treble on West Vermont (1.50), Knifebox (3.20) and Kansk (3.50). Knifebox worked well at Newmarket recently and looks another likely winner for John Gosden when he contests the Frodsham Handicap.

11111 ARABIAN SULTAN 7 (D.F.G) (A H Steek Co Ltd) M Pips 411-6 P Scudemore @ 98 22-1 SWEET DURG: 11 (G) (A Marvou) N Twiston-Davies 411-3 C Liewellyn 98

| 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 | 1111 |

BETTING: 8-11 Arabien Sutten, 2-1 Sweet Duke, 7-1 Kaher, 14-1 Crown Baledon, 25-1 Grey Gypey, 33-1 Fiery Fred. 1990: THREE LAKES 6-10-7 A Juckes (9-2) \$ Griffiths 4 min

FORM FOCUS

ARABIAN SULTAN best Generous Scot S in a novices' hurdle at 6-runner Cheltenham (2m Si 110yd, good to firm).

NOTARY-NOWELL 19 11th. GREY GYPSY 12 5th of
13 to Bootscraper in novices' hurdle at
Cheptique (2m 41, good). (CAHER was a useful pernovices' hurdle at Worcester (2m 21, good). CROWN
Not Pale, putting up best recent ellori when
1/2 2nd of 15 to Friedland in an assetuurs' noce at
Duncete at Cheltenham (2m 110yd, good to firm), with
Selection: SWEET DUKE

3.40 STEEL PLATE AND SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS NOVICES BBC1

FORM FOCUS

AVONBUBN best River Bounty 101 in an 8-conner non-lose' chase at Bengor (2m 41, good). TAKSMETHERSE 1341 2nd of 7 to Far Senior in a novices' chase at lowester (2m, good to soft) on penultimate 1141 2nd of 7 to Far Senior in a novices' chase at lowester (2m, good to soft). MORE Chellenizen (2m 51, brn).

BETTING: 11-8 Sweet Glow, 7-4 Man From Mars, 6-1 Watermand, 8-1 Millipond Boy, 16-1 Bravo Star, 20-1 Koo. 1990: COWORTH PARK 5-11-10 T Pinfield (11-4 fev) P Mitchell 7 min

FORM FOCUS

SWEET GLOW best Petty Bridge 2 in a 6-runner handicap hurdle at Chefterham (2m 77 110yd, good to firm).

MARS best Cute Enchantress distance in a 5-runner novices hurdle at Taunton (3m, good to firm). BRAYO STAR 9 3rd of 10 to Ruling Dymesty in a handicap hurdle at Chefterham (2m 5 110yd, firm), with BRAYO STAR (4b better on) 10'ld 4th. MELI-POND BOY 985 4th of 8 to Tomateswit in a handicap hurdle at Wincardon (2m, good to firm). MAN FROM

COURSE SPECIALISTS

LAKE TEERLEN was a smert hurder last season, Perth (3m, good). beating River Bounty 294 in an 11-numer novices hur-

Wigners Runners Per cent

101415 GREEN TURBAN 21 (D.F.G) (K Abdulle) B Hills \$8-11

101415 GREEN TURBAN 21 (D.F.G) (K Abdulle) B Hills 38-11
214022 GDOD PROFILE 21 (F) (Exograt Led) S Norton 39-7
3-211 ARABIAN BOLD 23 (G) (A Deliterin) W Hagges 39-8
0-80030 KNIFEBOX 25 (D.S) (Sheith Mohammed) J Gosdon 39-6
352030 WESTHOLIME 13 (D.F) (T Bennett) M H Eastetby 39-1
51525 AL THERAMS 20 (F) (H ALMaltourn) A Stavard 38-11
(A411-14 JURGLE KNIFE 170 (D.S) (N Coold M Tomprins 58-11
328122 LOKI 3 (F) (T Lediteri) G Levis 38-6
31-0500 EASTERN MAGIC 25 (V.G) (R Accell) J Hills 38-5
31-0500 EASTERN MAGIC 25 (V.G) (R Accell) J Hills 38-5

1990: THE GOOFER 3-8-7 A Munro (5-1) A Stringer 7 ran

1990: SPODE'S BLUE 8-2 D Holland (evens (ev) 8 Henbury 5 ren

1990: WORLDSETA 8-2 G Duffield (9-2) J Watts 8 nan

COURSE SPECIALISTS

(Not including yesterday's results)

60.0 38.4 33.3 31.0 21.7 20.7

JOCKEYS

M Roberts
Pat Eddary
B Reymond
T Quinn
S Cauthen
M Hills

311 KANSK 11 (D.F.G) (Shaich Mohammed) J Goeden 9-7 S Cauthen 85
442306 ANOTHER BOB 31 (S) (A Belzuini) M Jarvis 9-4 Paul Eddery © 99

Long handicap: Men From Mars 9-13, Bravo Star 9-9, Koo 9-1.

4.10 VALLEY GARDENS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE

3.10 HAIRY MARY NOVICES HURDLE (E3,028; 2m) (7 runners)

CHASE (Qualifier: £3,557: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

E3,060: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

New rule prevents walkover

THE recently introduced Jockey Club rule to prevent a walkover was used for the first time yesterday to avert a one-horse race at Newcastle this afternoon.
The Durham Handicap Chase
was re-opened to trainers when

only Old Applejack was de-clared by the 10am deadline. Eight horses were originally As far as the Bagshot Handicap Chase is concerned, the John Edwards-trained Third entered for the two-and-a-half In Line will be hard to beat, mile contest and under the new even though he is 2lb out of regulations trainers are offered the handicap. On his seasonal another chance to run when less than three horses are declared. debut he turned the Mercedes Two of the entries held alter-Benz Chase at Chepstow into a procession, beating Playpen

Two of the entries held alternative engagements and of the five remaining trainers approached only Arthur Stephenson changed his mind, committing Palm Reader, winner of his two starts this term, to the race. Stephenson said: "The race is worth £4,000 so I had to take the consentinity to say a some more opportunity to earn some more prize money. I did intend to rur but my horse is 7lb out of the handicap. However, when I was told the race would be a walkover I decided to run. This is a sound idea."

Howard Johnson, the trainer of Old Applejack said: "Arthur told me this morning he wasn't going to run Palm Reader but I am no; really bothered. Old Applejack is being aimed at the Charlie Hall Memorial Chase on November 2 and I need him to have a mine-opener."

10 O AKURA 34 M JOHNSON S Webster 12 SHUT UP R Alen 89 Suprises on 89 SWebster 12 SHUT UP R Alen 89 SWebster 12 SWEBSTER Magic, 4-1 Cautionery Tale, 9-2 Purchase Order, 8-2 SWEBSTER Magic, 4-1 Caut Howard Johnson, the trainer

EDINBURGH "

1,40 Tsar Alexis, 2.10 Missile Magic, 2.40 Gold Belt. 3.15 Chiliboy. 3,45 So Discreet. 4.15 River

THUNDERER 1.40 Salwan, 2.10 Cautionary Tale, 2.40 Meltonby, 3.15 Chiliboy, 3.45 So Discreet, 4.15

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

1.40 TOTE DUAL FORECAST MAIDEN

	STAKES (22,442; IIII IOYU) (OTUINISIS)
1	1 2230 MADRAJ 16 H Thomson Jones 3-8-11
П	2 2553 MR CONFUSION 18 (BF) M Procost 3-8-11 G Duffe
	3 4544 NAMASTE 19 B Hambury 3-8-11
1	4 POLISH RIDER J Goeden 38-11 Dean McKeon
	5 2005 RIVIERA RAINBOW 9 (V) G WRIOR 38-11 J Re
۰	6 8322 SALWAN 19 W Jarvis 34-11
ď	7 0200 SUNNYSIDE ROCK 13 J Etherington 38-11 J Los
1	8 0502 TSAR ALEXIS 69 B HE 3-8-11 D Hollar
1	
ı	3-1 Mr Contusion, 7-2 Salwan, 9-2 Polish Rider, 5-1 Riviera Rainb
	6-1 Tear Alexas, 8-1 Madray, 16-1 Sunnyaide Rock, Nameste.
1	

Z. IU TOTE EACH WAY MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,670: 1m 16yd) (13)
1 6066 BEE DEE ELL 23 Miss L Perratt 90
3 DS HAVE A NIGHTCAP 18 M Janvis 9-0 M Tobbutt 1
4 30 JOMOVE 15 J J O'Nell 90 N Connector 1 5 0 L/THO BOLD FLASHER 33 W Pearce 90 D Nicholis
6 0003 Masselle MAGIC 7 (B) J Dunlop 90 J Reid 1
7 04 PURCHASE ORDER 9 (V) J Gosden 90 D Holland 8 00 RAP UP FAST 14 C Thomton 9-0 K Sked (7)
I 9 O SLIRE HAVEN 8 M Present 9-0
10 05 TRICYCLE 22 J Wettis 9.0
12 SHUT UP R Allen 89 9 Webster 1
13 6 STAR MOVER 25 W A Stephenson 88 5 Wood
3-1 Missie Magic, 4-1 Cautionary Tale, 9-2 Purchase Order, 8- Sure Haven, Have A Nightcap, 10-1 Star Mover, 12-1 others.

en in de iii	rrousnam manqueap.	mave a pripe-opener.	[(2-1-0.12,810.71 1390) (10)
		an and the state of the state o	1 6353 ASKELON 15 (8) J Dunlop 9-4
			3 030 STYLISH GENTLEMAN 14 C Tinkler 90 T Lucas 4 620 ICEHAND 14 M Prescott 8-10
	-	(Mrs D Robinson) B Hell 9-19-0 B West (4) 88	5 4020 GOLD SELT 18 Lord Huntington 89 Dean McKeown 1
Rececard number	r. Draw in brackets. Str-figure — pulled up. U unsetted rider.	distance winner. BF - beaten (avourite in latest pace). Going on which home has wor	B 50 SONGFEATHER 35 (B) B Hills 87 D Holland
B brought down D disquilified).	n. S — siloped up. R — refused. Horse's mame. Days since lest	(F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in	. 10 0540 TYNRON DOON 4 (B) J Berry 8-6 Pion Hillis (3) 1: 11 0010 BRILLIANT DISGUISE 14 (V,G) Mass L Pernett 8-6
V-Visor H-h	nos, F If filst. (B — blinkars. cod. E — Eyeshield. C — course ance winner. CD — course and	brackets. Trainer, Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private landicappers string.	
			 14 0800 A NYMPH TOO FAR 22 J Scargil 7-13
i ~ 7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	W 144 PW 1100/2000 (11 17 P) F	PRO1	18 0048 SPRAY OF ORCHEDS 4 J Ethanington 7-10 N Cartiste

Blinkered first time

CHESTER: 220 Northern Graduale. Thewaan 320 Eastern I 420 Personal Hazard: EDINBURGH: 210 Purchase Order Songleather Judys Grt 315 Cottage Gallery 415 Jazilah

3.15 TOTE CREDIT SPRINT HANDICAP

(\$2,566,51) (12) D Hofland 6
4 0360 GLENCROFT 8 (B,CD,F,G,S) D Chapman 7-9\$ 0 Williams (7) 12
5 2202 BALLAD DANCER 35 (D,G,S) E Alston 6-9-3 S Webster 7
6 1000 KABCAST 19 (B,CD,F,G,S) D Chapman 6-92. S Wood 3
7 2403 GREETLAND ROCK 5 (B,D,F) J Beny 3-8-11. J Card 2
8 3022 DRUM SERGEANT 5 (Y) J Parkes 4-9-10... N Cartisle 5
9 2600 COTTAGE GALLERY 7 (B) W A Stephenson 3-8-0
J Lowe 1

9 2400 COTTAGE GALLERY 7 (B) W A Stepheneth 3-8-0 J Laws 1 10 4250 JACK BOY 65 (Co.G) J Betring 9-7-13 Date Gloson 10 11 0800 JIVE MUSIC 5 (B.D.G) N Bycott 5-7-8 J Farming (J) 6 12 0380 THE SINGING MAN 23 (CO.F) J Balding 5-7-7 F Norton (5) 11

3.45 TOTE PLACE ONLY SELLING STAKES (£2,794: 1m 4f 31yd) (16)

7-4 Island Desert, 5-2 Fluidity, 5-1 So Discreet, 6-1 Premier Royale, 8-1 Triovoling, 12-1 Brantiell, 20-1 others

4.15 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP

(£3,933: 7f 15yd) (15) 1 1000 JAZILAH 15 (BJF) H Thomson Jones 3 100 R Hills 12 8403 ARMAITI 15 (CD.F.G) M Johnston 3-10-0 6 2008 JOKOST 25 (CD.F.G.S) W Jarvis 898 M Tobb 7 1330 FOREVER DIAMONDS 25 (F.S) Mass L Perian 491 8 1331 RIVER CHASE 9 (F.G) M Prescott 3-9-1 (4ex) G Duffield 4 8 -632 DIAMOND NITHE DARK 5 C Trailer 3-90 T Lucas 6 10 1200 SULLY'S CHOICE 11 (B.D.F.G.S) D Chapman 10-8-13 14 /00-0 CORRESNOO LIBRE 14 (F) J Parkes 7-7-10. N Carrisis 7 15 2800 SAY YOU WILL 89 (V.D.F.S) M Naughton 7-7-8 F Monten 45-4

COURSE SPECIALISTS

7-2 River Chase, 5-1 Diemond Inthe Dark, 6-1 Joldat, Kilinghali, 6-1 Monteros Boy, 10-1 Arabat, Dance On Sepance, 12-1 others.

TRAINERS: B Hills. 5 winners from 10 numers, 50 0%, M Tompkins, 7 from 18, 38 5%; W Josefen, 5 from 13, 38.5%; W Jarvis, 3 from 9, 33.3%; M Prescott, 25 from 81, 30.5%, J Berry, 27 from 120, 22.5% JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 37 winners from 197 ndes, 18 8%, J Carroll, 19 from 116, 16 4%, J Farning, 7 from 47, 14 5%, N Connector, 15 from 10, 13 8%; T Williams, 3 from 29, 10 3%, J Quinn, 6 from 59, 10 2%.

MANDARIN

200 Palm Reader, 2.30 Aston Again, 3.00 Mr Woodcock. 3.30 Muck Or Money. 4.00 Solid Fuel 4.30 Durham Edition. THUNDERER

2.00 Palm Reader. 2.30 Aston Again, 3.00 Mr Woodcock. 3.30 True Fair. 4.00 Solid Fuel. 4.30 Durham Edition.

GOING: FIRM

2.00 DURHAM HANDICAP CHASE

(£3.416: 2m 4f) (2 runners) 1 044- OLD APPLEJACK 165 (CD.F.G.S) J Johnson 11-11-10

2 1-11 PALM READER 25-(CD,F) W A Stephenson 7-10-0 8-11 Palm Reeder, 65 Old Applejack.

2.30 NORTHUMBRIA NOVICES HURDLE (£1,576: 2m) (4)

1 PO-2 ASTON AGAIN 27 G Moore 5-11-2 ...

3.00 BARBOUR BILLY BOW HANDICAP

HURDLE (26,940: 2m) (4)

1 14-2 LOGAMMO 7 (CD,F,G,S) J Hellens 5-11-10.... A Orkney 2 21-1 MR WOODCOCK 11 (D,F,G) Mrs G Reveloy 6-11-2 P Nivon 3 13-6 BURN BRIDGE 12 (D,F) M Hammond 5-10-4 J Callaghen 4 PS-U SKOLERN 47 (V,D,F,G) A Hammon 7-10-0. N Bentley (7) Evens Mr Woodcock, 2-1 Logemino, 6-1 Skalern, 8-1 Burn Bridge.

3.30 BEDALE NOVICES CHASE

(£2,115: 3m) (8)

94 Whiskey Msc, 3-1 Into The Glen, 4-1 True Feir, 6-1 Muck Or Money, 8-1 Just Maskeraider, 10-1 Drovers Road, 12-1 others

4.00 BURGHLEY NOVICES HURDLE

11-6 Eden Sunset, 5-2 Shelton Abbey, 4-1 Solid Fuel, 8-1 Platinum Rebel, 12-1 Celidh Boy.

4.30 JOHN EUSTACE SMITH TROPHY

HANDICAP CHASE (£2,900: 3m) (3) 1 261- IDA'S DELIGHT 170 (CD,F,G,S) J Charlion 12-13-0

2 664- DURHAM EDITION 149 (CD.F.G.S) W A Stephenson 13-11-3 A Merrigen 3 P-53 MAJIC RAIN 18 (D.G) G Coatsworth 6-10-0.... A Orkney 5-4 Durham Edition, 6-4 Ida's Delight, 7-2 Majic Ram

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: W A Stephenson, 46 winners from 206 runners, 22.3%. Mrs G Reveley, 8 from 41, 19.5%, J Johnson, 8 from 45, 17.8%; G Moore, 9 from 54, 16.7%, Cenys Smith, 5 from 39, 12.8%; J Charlton, 6 from 56, 10.7%. JOCKEYS: K Johnson, 8 wirners from 25 ndes, 24.0%; M Dwysr, 11 from 67, 16.4%, A Merogan, 7 from 46, 15.2%; J Callaghen, 6 from 44, 13.5%; P Niven, 13 from 104, 12.5%; B Storey, 16 from 138, 11.6%

____ J Kavaragh __ R Catson (10)

50.5 30.0 28.5 22.4 11.3 10.0

..... R Cochrene C Hodgson (5) W Ryan M Roberts

_ - R Fox

Going: good to soft Going: good to soft

1.50 (71 122/ct) 1, AL RAMIS (A Monro, 1110 lav); 2, Five To Sevan (A Proud, 10-1); 3,
Nosi (J Carroll, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 7-4 Sharms
(4th), 50 Gay Ming (5th), 65 Call Me A
Dreamer (6th), 5 ran, NR: Majestic Maybe,
Nd, 2, 294, 12, 8t. C Brittain at Newmarket,
Tota: E1.30; E1.30, E2.50, DR: E3.80, CSF:
E10.53, 1min 39.28aec.

£10.58. tmin 39.29anc.
2.20 (61 f8yd) 1, YAFILL (F D'Arcy, 5.2 pl-tw/; 2. Derling Miss Delsy (G Carter, 5-1); 3. Arctic Appeal (J Carroll, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 5.2 pl-two Contino (50h.) 13. Jagosans (8th), 14. Pencess Dechtra (4th), 6 ran. NR: Fer But New. 274, 11, 214, 2, 144. M Stoute et Newmarket. Tota: 23.00; £1.90. £1.90. DR: 27.90. CSF: £13.39. 1min 17.85sec. 27.90. CSF: £13.39. Imin 17.85ec.
2.50 (8) 18yd.) I, BRESEY DAY (J. Brannhi, 16-1); 2. Macfarlane (D. Holland, 16-1); 3. Ideschaf (K. Darley, 14-1); 4. Precentor (A. Murro, 13-2 [I-lev), ALSO RAN: 13-2 [I-lev) Gorinsty, 8 Anleara's Princess (5th), 9 See Devil, Joe Sugden, 12 Crystal Jock (8th), Able Jet, Kristin Garl, 14 Tosthha Comet, Abom Swift, Teanarto, 20 Red Rosein, 25 Veloca. 16 ran. 34, 154, Ind. 34, Il. 18 McMelhon at Terresorth, Tota: 236. 62, 70.0, 23.30, 63.70, 27.70. DF: £119.10. The: 2288.70. CSF: £228.50 Tricast: \$2301.51, Indin 17.73esc.

stewards' enquiry, result stood.

3.50 (Im 2175yd) 1, PRINCESS ROXANNE
(O Pears, 14-1); 2, Surrey Dender (G Carter,
18-1); 3, Rose Bilen (A Tucker, 11-1); 4,
Katy's Lad (A Munn, 12-1); ALSO RAM: 9-2
fev Cheeley Fot, 11-2 Woodursther, 6 No
Candises Tonight (5th), 10 Tanoda (6th), 12
Merdiessa, 14 Maggic Secret, 18 Scenic
Dendar, Fox Chapel, Sarah-Care, 20 Felcons Dewn, Thunder Bug, 25 Nakora Biletanga, Persussina, 17 nan. 291, 2, 2, ah tot, 11
A Bailey at Newmartent. Tote: 216.50; 52.80,
23.90, 22.80, 21.90, DF: 2263.80, CSF:
2211.02 Tricast: E3229.51. 2mir 18.55sec. 1 2211.02 Tricest: £2329.51. Zmin 18.55ec.
4.20 (71 122yd) 1, RULLY (A Munro, 11-10 tay); 2, Nethogrity (C Dwyer, 33-1); 3, Sweet Noble (M Furn, 25-1). Al.50 FAA: 4 Africand Sector (Price (Sth)), 9-2 Ming Bue (4th), 8 Barton Price (Sth), 16 Bimpera Disco. 7 ran. 2/5, 11/4, 1/4, 1/4, C Brittsin at Newtraphata. Tota: £1.90; £1.50, £5.30. DF: 23.50. CFF: (25.52). Imin 41.40esc. Placepot: £245.40.

Nottingham Going: good to firm (firm patches)

Going: good to firm (firm peaches)
2.10 (firm if 2/3yd) 1, LUNE'S BRAVE BOY
(Paul Eddeny, 6-1); 2. Broughton Blues (A.
Macclay, 8-1); 3. Bizzing Pearl (G. Bardwell,
25-1) ALSC RAM: 11-4 fav See Peddy, 4 Absolutely Right, 11-2 (Luntasuming (8m), 10
Razwi (Sth), 12 Curlilocks, 14 Moners Lew,
Reskstrin, 16 Wells This Way (4th), 20 Tender
Vision, 25 Gely Dance, Naschwood Poppy,
33 Corporate Type, 15 ren. Sh hd, 2M-L M.
(44) Ad. A Hide at Newmarket, Tote; 26:50;
51-90, 52-40, 58:20. DF: 556:00. CSF: 55:60;
Tricest, 21,083.04. Winner bought in for
9,500gns. 9.500gns.
2.40 (81 15yd) 1, MOUNT HELENA (W. Ryen, 94 tay); 2, Burnly Boo (J. Lowe, 12-1); 3, Wild Patience (A Cruz, 5-1), ALSO RAN; 5 Chairs Play, Oh So Rosy, 10 Ghurrah, Our Errina, 12 Sattling Bella, Truben (5th), 16 Gladeer (4th), Hegging (5th), 25 Cristy's Baby, Crubby, Pacid Lady, 33 Belicians Bullet, Correspondent, Dencing Pet, Wassel This Then, 18 and, 354, 245, 34, 34, 34, L. Cocil at Newmarkst. Tota: \$3.10; \$1.60.

£3.20, £1.90, DF: £22.00, CSF: £36.15. £3.20, £1.50. DF: £22.00. CSF: £36.15.
3.10 (81 15yd) 1. STRIMMER (R Cochrane, 64 fav); 2. Everset (J Weaver, 9-2); 3. Halfowed Ground (J Lowe, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Core On My Girl (4th), 10 Primera Ballerina (5th), 12 Primera Aurora (8th), 14 Petony, 23 Hotitoot Harnani, 25 Petank, 83 Dazzis The Crowd, Gapton Prey, Daydaysi. 12 ran. 3, 274, nk, 274, lnd. W Jarvis et Newmarket, 70te: £1 30: £1-10, £1-50, £2-20. DF: £5.50. CSF: £3.60.

2.40 (1m 54yd) 1, ALPHARD (W Ryan, 2-1); 2, Rajef (W Cason, 5-4 fav); 3, Access Voyager (M Roberts, 4-1); ALSO RAN: 7 Arrow Of Gold (4th), 4 ran, 5h nd, 6l, 2DL H Cacil at Newmarkel, Tole; £2.50, DF: £2.50, CSF: £4.72,

2498.40, CSF: 2115.46, Tricast: £1,178.49.
4.40 (2m 2: 18yd) 1, SHENTTT (W Carson, Evens fav; 2, Pasnuts Pet (J Lowe, 11-1); 3, Enlandie (L Charnock, 20-1); 4, Caroles Clown (D Toole, 11-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Light Dancer (5th), 8 Apache Prince, 10 Lady Gwenmane, 14 Vanishi, Welcoming Arma (5th), Daumtlees Knight, 16 Wetch Tower Bay, 20 Jack's Croft, 25 Wessex, Kathy Cook, 33 Swell Time, Safari Keeper, 16 ran. 1½, 34, 34, 34, 12, 10 Junipp at Anundel, Tole: £1,90; £1,10, £2,50, £5,20, £1,20. DF: £7.10, CSF: £18.35. Tricast: £191.82. Pleacapot: £118.80.

Chepstow

Going: good to soft

Going: good to soft

2.00 (Im 4f 23yd) 1, Vallent Warrior (C Butter, 16-1); 2, Mountain Cabin (11-4); 3, Francus Besuthy (10-1); 4, As Good As Gold (33-1), Mystical Guest 11-2 tw. 18 nan. Hd. 11, H Candy, Tote: 217-10; 23:0, 23:40, 23:30, 23:40, DF: 255.20, CSF: 2168.34, Tricest 2155.793

2.30 (7f 16yd) 1, Sherp Prince (A McGione, S-1); 2, Constew Parker (6-1); 3, Freight King (7-1); Freight Const. 17-40; 3, Constew Parker (6-1); 4, As Good As Gold (33-1), Mystical Guest 11-2 tw. 18 nan. Hd. 11, H Candy, Tote: 277-10; 23:00, 23:40, 23:30, 23:40, DF: 255.20, CSF: 2168.34, Tricest 2155.793

2.30 (7f 16yd) 1, Sherp Prince (A McGione, S-1); 2, Constew Parker (6-1); 1-4ey; 3, Dance Scene (3-1); Peace Plantation 6-1; 1-4ey; 3, Dance Scene (3-1); 1-4ey; 3, Tote; 1-3.00 (7/ 16yd) 1, Never A Care (F Street, 33- Placepot: 281.30.

1); 2, Shamiba (7-2); 3, Karen Louse (5-2 fav)
18 ma, 6l, nk, 8 Hills, Tota: 246.80; 211.40,
21.70, 21.20, DF: 2151.70, CSF 2142.33,
3.30 (6f 16); 0]; 1, La Beste Vie (Sarah Farrani,
14-1); 2, Bill Moon (8-1); 3, Martinocky (20-1);
4, How's Yer Father (8-1); Profit A Prentin 72 fav 20 ran, 3½1, ¾1, J Buker, Tote, 221.20,
25.40, 22.70, 210.50, 21.50, DF: 248.50 CSF
2128.13, Tricast: 22094.62, After a stewardsenguly, result shood,
4.00 (1m 14); 0]; Cardinal Point (S
Cauthen, 5-2); 2, Super Sely (16-1); 3, Frear
(9-1); The Glastis 7-4 fav. 12 can, 11, 3, J
Gooden, Tote: 23.80; 21.60, 23.50, 21.90, DF.
239.30, CSF: 236.35
4.30 (1m 14); 0]; Gravettis (A McGione, 5-2 Arrow Of Gold (4th), 4 ran. Sh hd, 6, 201. H
Casil at Newmerted. Tote: £2.50. DF: £2.50.

4.10 (im 54yd) 1, CARTEL (Paul Eddery, 12-1); 2, Nao Fez Mai (T Cuirn, 17-2); 3, Naryusy (füm Trilder, 12-1); 4, Les Amis (M Roberts, 13-2); 4sv), A LSO RAN. 13-2]; 4sv
Front Page, 8 Not Yet, 9 Gracious Beenty, 11
Mai Pen Rai, 12 Champenoise (Sh), Winter Pearl, Jolizzi, 14 Lock Keeper, Fair Dere, 16
Chew it Over (8th), 20 Musket Shot, 25 Hypnotest, Macquarte Fridge, 33 Nobby, Noncommittel, Bird Of Peace, 20 ran. 114, nk, 114, nk, sh hd. J Ham's at Meston Mowbray. Tote: £22.40, £3.90, £3.30, £1.80. DF: £48.0

4.40 (2m Z 18yd) 1, SHENITTI (M Cartes)

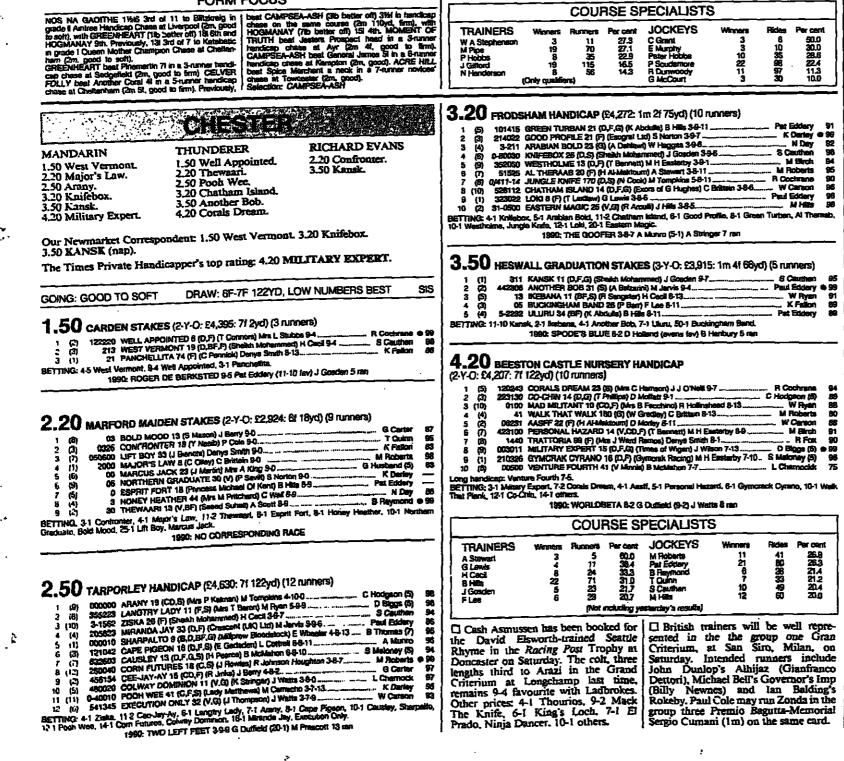
Pil Local Code.

2.15 (2m hote) 1. Sefety (A Webb, 7-4 lav; 2. Gina's Choice (100-30); 3. Veinage (5-2) 9 ran. 214, 1141. J White. Toes (2.20); 51.50, 51.60, 51.30. DF 64.30 CSF; 68.12. Tricast \$13.24. 2.3.24. 2.3.5 (2m 41 ch) 1, Should Never Be (R Dun-woody, 7-4); 2, Faans (10-11 fav); 3, Prince Kifinols (9-2) 3 ran. 6, 151 J Jenkins. Tote 22.10, DF: £1 80. CSF: £3.43 3.15 (2m 4f hole) 1, Apollo King (Mr R Teal, 10-11 law); 2, Eddle Kyto (11-4); 3, Whiatting Gipsy (5-2) 3 ran. NR: Buby Boy. SI, 115). P Mitchell. Tota. \$1.70 DF: 62.00 CSF: 63.22

DF: £25.10. CSF: £32.88.
4.15 (2m ficile) 1. My Key Silica (B Powell, 5-4); 2. October Perker (25-1); 3, Freight King (7-1). Fort Diana 8-5 tax. 5 ran. 4. 101. C. Nasar 10te £2.20; £1.40, £3.00. OF: £8.90. CSF: £18.19.
4.45 (2m 4f hále) 1. Heard it Berlore (M Hoad, Evens tay); 2. The Minder (3-1); 3. Bounder Rowe (9-4); 3 ran. Hd. nk. R Hoad. Tole: £1.70. DF: £1.80 CSF: £3.54







Hallett comes out on top of Wilson in battle of nerves

SNOOKER

By PHILIP YATES

MIKE Hallett, unable to re-gain the level of confidence 36-36 when Hallett fluked a "They're not pockets, they are snooker on the last red. Direct buckets," he said. which he displayed in capturing Masters titles in Belgium from the resultant leave be and Scotland last month, was cleared to blue to move 19 an unconvincing 5-3 winner against Cliff Wilson in the ahead with only pink and black on the table. A short safety exchange ensued before Hallett went in off the pink, but he scrambled home on the fifth round of the Rothmans grand prix at Reading Having been eliminated

from five of the season's ten Hallett, who potted green to pink for frame and match in ranking tournaments at the qualifying stage, Hallett, the the eighth, accepted that his world No. 8, from Grimsby, was obviously mindful of the played badly. You can't alimportance of an extended ways win matches 5-0 with run. This translated itself into century breaks; sometimes you have to work hard and extreme tension and nick them on the colours, but Wilson won the first two today was a bit much. I was so frames merely by exploiting tensed

unbelievable. the nervousness of his oppo-Echoing Hallett's assessnent. He should have led 3-0 but, after recovering from 0-49 ment of their encounter, Wilwith a 53 clearance to blue, he son, whose constant joviality twice missed a simple frame- on and off the table served to cloak a fierce competitiveness. A thinly cut blue and pink said: "I'm the world seniors champion and today I played like a junior novice.

earned Wilson a 3-1 lead at the interval but, as he explained later, Hallett's anxiety became contagious. Wilson, the inaugural world seniors champion at Stoke five weeks ago, lost his accuracy, and Hallett

The seventh frame, another professional snooker and the

"I used to play an old fellow called Joe Davis. If he were alive today he'd never miss," the 1956 Welsh amateur championship

"Those pockets are ridiculous. It's treating players and viewers with contempt. You should get a summons for missing. It's time players started to speak out about the pockets and the other thing wrong in snooker, the 'miss'

Wilson, who refused to take advantage of a miss call from referee John Street in the cond frame, was at pains to add: "What I've said about the pockets and the miss rule had nothing to do with the result. I just wanted to have my gripe and a press conference is the place to do it.

Dene O'Kane, New Zealand's only professional, reached the last 16 with a dour win over Barry West in in a South Wales steelworks, which the highlight was a firstframe break of 68.

views on the size of pockets in

BOXING

Benn finds peace with new image

By SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

with himself, thanks to a new

Benn, who has nothing to do brose Mendy, any more, manages himself. He is boxing at and more comfortable division than middle, and having moved trainer. Vic Andreeti, has placed himself in the care of Graham Moughton, who was a member

Benn trains at the Romford gym of Barry Hearn, his pro-moter, who has softened his manner, outside the ring at least, and given him a new image. Now clean-shaven. Benn gives his opponents respect instead of aggravation at press con- side of his face and body. "The

"It's the happiest time of my boxing life because I don't have any pressure any more, and I

NIGEL Benn is at last at peace Morgan, of South Carolina, on Benn said that he had nothing more to do with Mendy. "I felt in the old days I was in a circus. Always had arguments first. I used to lock myself up in my

Wilson, aged 57, who, in his

former role as a shop steward

was used to plain speaking,

then expressed his forthright

wife working for me. She takes Happy at his heavier weight the super-middleweight title and

room. Now it's great to have my

Morgan, aged 26 and 6ft 3in. is regarded as a reasonable test for Benn. When a teenager he was a victim of a house fire in which his mother and two sisters died. He still carries the scars of the tragedy down one doctors said I would never box

Morgan has had 17 contests, of which he has lost six, but he claims he has never been off his anybody manages me, it's my feet. Recently he gave Chriswife." Benn said yesterday at a tophe Tiozzo a close fight, after news conference called to first flooring the former World publicise his bout with Lenzie Boxing Association champion. first flooring the former World

Crowd turns abusive

DAVE Parris, the London ref-erce, faced an avalanche of trainer, thought the decision was abuse from angry supporters totally unacceptable. "It was when he announced a draw in sheer robbery," Watt said. the British bantamweight cham-Ronnic Carroll, in Glasgow on

117% points each after 12 swaying the decision. gruelling rounds, but the verdict was greeted by boos from the

ahead going into the last round leisure centre, of his fourth attempt to lift a November 13.

Carroll, cut above his right Glaswegians. Joe Kelly and started more positively with Ronnie Carroll, in Glasgow on accurate shots to the head, but Kelly's aggression and persis-Monday night. Kelly's aggression and persis-Parris awarded the lighters tence looked to be steadily

☐ Crisanto Espane, the Belfast-Kelly, aged 27, a former his World Boxing Council interholder of the International Box- national welterweight title ing Federation inter-continental against Hector Hugo Vilte, of flyweight title, looked to be Argentina, at the Maysfield Belfast,

England move for Duff

on the Hilton Trophy last winter, are so keen to win the home international series again this season that they have recruited Hugh Duff, the 1988 world indoor singles champion from Scotland.

Duff was dropped from his country's outdoor team this summer, and was therefore ruled out of contention for the also for the light-heavyweight crown of Jeff Harding, of Australia. "I'm comfortable at Duff said he would be prepared of the British Olympic team in 12 stone. Why not work at to play for England – if selected.

Munich. He had, at that stage, already He had, at that stage, already

been approached by the Hull indoor bowling club, and has now moved from Ayrshire to Humberside to help with coaching and to take a part in the running of the Wheeler Street

his first England indoor trial at Stevenage on Sunday, November 10, when he will take his place in a strong cosmopolitan rink that may well have been pencilled in for the series at Teignbridge, Newton Abbot, next March.

In a surprise move, several members of last year's side, normally excused the first trial, have been named. They include Bill Hobart, John Rednall, Gary Smith, Steve Palmer and Gary

door Bowling Association trial at Cherwell, Norma Shaw's rink lost to Wendy Line's quartet, 27-18, after taking a ten-shot lead early on.

RESULTS: Yellow team of White 93-67. Rimk scores (Yellow skips first): W Line (Atterley) 27, N Shaw (Thomasty) 18: E Schooling (Essex County) 24, M Steele (Epham) 18: M Price (Destorough Maidemhead) 25, I Mohymor (Chenwel) 17: S White (Picketts Lock) 17. B Alderson (Thomaby) 16.

BOWLS

By DAVID RHYS JONES ENGLAND, who lost their grip

Now, he has been named for

Wynne Richards, a Welsh exile who is well established in the England side, skips the rink, with Gary Warrender, the British junior champion, at two, and Roy Cutts, a member of Eng-land's world outdoor champ-

ionship side, at three. Harrington.

☐ In the English Women's In-

days, administrative representatives of the world's leading rugby-playing nations are gathering in Britain and Ireland. Many are here for the two remaining International Rugby Football Board (IRFB) congresses in Edinburgh and Car-diff, others for the board's autumn meeting in London. Among the visitors to the

By DAVID HANDS

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

WHILE the World Cup gathers

sports medicine congress Union and beginning in Edinburgh today will be Ismail Jackoet, the medical officer and treasurer of the South African Rughy Union (SARU). He has been accompanied to Britain by Ebrahim Patel, the president of SARU for nearly ten years and who has been intimately involved in the unification talks which have been taking place in Cape Town on the structure of

chequered history, of disagreement between representatives of the SARU and the South Afface, seem to be insurmount-rican Rugby Board (SARB), of able. But unity will become expectation outrun by harsh reality. They are, though, of the prestest interest to the IRFR given the possibility of staging the 1995 World Cup in South Africa: though no decision will be made before the annual meeting next spring, the issue is bound to be discussed by board members informally.

two cracks

at All Blacks

an eight-match tour in New

It is the New Zealand Rugby Union's centenary and the All

Blacks play three games in April against an invitation XV, before

Ireland arrive. The Irish play

two of the best provincial teams

in the world, Auckland and

ITINERARY: May: 13: v South Centerbury (Timeru) 16: v Centerbury (Christchurch). 20: v Bay of Pienty (Roforus). 23: v Aucidand. 28: v Poverty Bay (Glaborne). 30: v New Zesland (Dunedin). June: 2: v Manawatu (Palmerston North) 6: v New Zvaland (Wellington)

Canterbury.

prised by the speed with which a

new rugby body in South Africa will be approaching them, with a

view to competing in the inter-national stadiums of the world,"

Patel said. He refused to be

however. "The view of SARU is

that they [time scales] are

be worthy of unification, not

only for the sake of rugby but for

issues that have kept us apart for

unity talks would periodically be confronted with stumbling

reality as soon as SARU and

SARB can bring into being a

democratic, non-racial constitu-

tion and ensure that a dev-

"Given the complexity of the

the sake of the entire country.

can be redressed." should be set aside to help the It is Patel's view that the moratorium on tours agreed last proposed unified South African paper unity but of benefit to all can be redressed." It is Patel's view that the month substantially assisted the body. "The South African situa-Farr-Jones ready to train Ireland given

Patel predicts progress

not uniting for the sake of

for the sake of all rugby players

away the fear that there might be

and suspicion on the other had taken its toll of the talks,

substantially reduced were the International Board to offer the

opportunity for face-to-face talks before or during their

autumn meeting in a fortnight; two representatives of the 102-

year-old SARB will, after all, attend that meeting as of right and, at this time, there seems a

certain logic in talking to a representative from the 93-year-

SARB hope to merge.
Indeed yesterday Dudley

Wood, secretary of the Rugby Football Union, with whom Patel met at Twickenham, said:

"I really do feel it would be right

and proper for him [Patel] to be

question of a unified board is of

rica's readmission to inter-

funds from the World Cup

national rugby."

elopment programme is the Australian submission an-

adopted whereby historical im-balances because of apartheid funds from the World Cup

key importance to South Af- may need it.

Patel was gratified to hear of in a manner it could and

SARU with whom the

to lead Australia in their World Cup semi-final against New Zealand on Sunday, Bob Dwyer, the coach, said yesterday. Dwyer reported the Wallaby IRELAND, had they beaten Australia last weekend, would have faced New Zealand in Sunday's semi-tinal of the World Cup (David Hands captain, who has suffered knee ligament injuries in both his last vrites). But they will face the All two matches, could be back in Blacks, twice, next summer in

full training today.
"He thinks he'll be right to train 100 per cent on Thursday but he might be ready tomor-row," Dwyer said during a squad visit to the Guinness brewery in Dublin.

David Campese, the wing, has had his fitness confirmed by four specialists who have de-tected no stress fracture in his right ankle. "If I wasn't 100 per cent fit ! wouldn't play."
Campese said. "I've played through injury in the past and have learnt it's not a good thing

The Wallabies will step up their preparations today after a in the dving minutes of the critical analysis of their perfor- game mance in the 19-18 quarter-final win over Ireland. "Having looked at the video we're pretty disappointed we didn't play better," Dwyer said.

"We thought the forwards didn't play well at all. I think it's a bit silly of people to say our semi-final is really the final. I don't believe New Zealand or Australia should be over-confident about winning against either England or Scotland." New Zealand and Australia

are vying for the support of the Irish public as they seek to win the psychological war before Sunday's game. Dwyer is hoping to attract plenty of home vocal support after the thrilling quarter-final against Ireland. No Irishman has had a bad word to say about the Wallabies'

CRICKET

method of salvaging a 19-18 win

solidarity with the oppressed

rugby players of South Africa by

host non-racial rugby is

"Any development pro-gramme should bear in mind

exist would have to be upgraded

dramatically and new ones cre-

ated in the townships where the majority of South Africans live. So it would be a wonderful

gesture were the international

community to use the marketability of rugby and set

aside some kind of assistance for

this particular development, not

for any rugby country which

itself and contributes to society

should." Patel also suggested

that the IRFB had a role to play

in ensuring the lasting nature of

"In that way rugby markets

But when the All Blacks flew in on Monday, their coach, Alex Wyllie, was hoping for an opposite reaction by the time Sunday arrives. "We are hoping it might be the other way round," he said. "Seeing Australia beat them they might be on our side."

D Apia - Western Samoa's

returning cup team on Saturday will get the kind of welcome only previously seen for a pope or the Queen. The team, which reached the quarter-finals arrived in New Zealand yesterday and will reach here Saturday. Rugby Union officials met with government officials on Monday to finalise a pro-gramme that will include a motorcade from the airport to Apia. (Agencies)

In safe hands: Gerald Davies, a member of the ITV commentary team and former Wales and British Isles wing, holds the reward for fair play Sponsors defend their role

leading rugby nations to assist South Africans of all races." sors of the Rugby World Cup, yesterday sought to defend its position in the light of what it regards as the game's "discomfort" with the concept of would be immoral for sport in

managing director of Heinz UK, said that he perceived a slight quarters within the game, and his company regarded the matter as one to raise a question

such a gesture. The onus of creating facilities which could "This view is evident from certain observations we have had," he said. "All I can say is that there is a need for sponsorvouch for the value of money in a sport. What is needed is a wellmanaged balance between what the sponsors will get out of it and how the money can be invested for the good of the

Paris. He recarded the view that any anarchy on the field should checked only by the referee as 'far from the point".

excessive aggression on all of the field should not be condoned, perhaps a reference to the decision of the World Cup

organisers not to take further themselves the contentious matter of the behaviour by the French coach after Saturday's match.
The Heinz fair-play award

will be won by the nation which best upholds the finest traditions of the game during the tournament: sportsmanship, fair play and respect for opponents. be referees' assessors panel

will make the judgments and will include offences they see but which have gone un-punished by the match officials. Zimbabwe, with 21, leads the table for fewest penalties con-ceded with Canada next on 32 and England on 35. Scotland have conceded 38. The winner will be decided on averages.

FAIR PLAY TABLE

THE AND TIMES **SPORTS SERVICE**

COMPETITION MR JAMES Brown and won The Times/mum
Champagne competition
Offering a special day out
at the Rugby World Cup
final at Twickenham on
Soturday, November 2.

Mr Brown, of Church Road, Moseley, Birmingham, and Ms MacKenzie, of Sampford Gardens, Horrabridge. Devon, will enjoy a match and post-match hospitality. Theirs were the first two picked at

entries telephoned by the closing date. The answers to the questions were: 1, Serge Blanco: 2, Mike Harrison.

RACING Commentary Call 0898 500 123 Results Call 0898 100 123

Calls cost 36p per min cheap rate, 48p per min other times inc VAT

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

European Cup Second round, first leg Berfica v Arsenal (10 00) . Cup Winners' Cup Second round, first leg Atletico Madnd v Manchester Uto (9 0) Tottenham v FC Porto (7 45)

Usfa Cup Second round, first leg Auxerre v Liverpool (6 0)

Barclavs League Second division Oxford Utd v Charlton .. Zenith Data Systems Cup

Second round Coventry v Aston Villa (7.45) Leicester v Port Vale (7.45) Sheffield Wed v Manchester C (7.45)

Southern section

Autoglass Trophy Preliminary round Southern section

FA TROPHY: Second round qualifying replays: Winclord v Droyladen, Harlow v Wernbley
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop Auckland v Stalybridge (7 45) First division: Congleion v Caernarion; Lancaster City v Knowoley. Challenge Cup: Ferzier Cettic v Bridington Town; Winstord Utd v Newtown

DIADORA LEAGUE: First division: Ux-bridge v Heybridge Swrits. Second division: GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Chard v Twenton, Frome v Mangotsfield: Manchead v Weston super Mare, Ottery St Mary v Saltash JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Brightingsea v Fekstowe, Comard v Haverhilt: Norwich v

Lowestoft.

PONTINS GENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Botton v Leeds (7 0), Bradford v
Sundariand Second division: Burnley v
Wigan (7 15), Derby v Hull (7 0), Garnaby v
Huddersfield (7 0), Oldham v Scunithorpe
(7 0), Wolvethampton v Stoke (7 0); York v
Middlestrough (7 0)

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBRIATION:
Walford v Charfron

Worthern League: First division: Billingham Synthoma v Seaham Red Star, Marton v Langley Park Wellare, Shidon v Gusborough

MORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Preadent's Cup: Deneby v Amithorpe
Welfare Eccleshil v Brigg
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Raab Karcher Cup: Bradford
Parly Avenue v Nantwich, Darwen v
Eastwood Hanley

RUGBY UNION Under-21 international Ireland v England (at Donnybrook) . CLUB MATCHES; Penerth v Lydney (7 0); Royal Mannes v Royal Artillery (at Devenport Services 2 370

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP.

(7:30) First division: Hull v Bradford, St
Heisens v Satford Warmsplan v Castleford,
Second division: Sheffield v Rochdale.

Third division: Hunslel v Highfield

OTHER SPORT SADMINTON: England v Denmark (Mount betten Centre, Portsmouth)
SNOOKER: Rothmans grand prix
(Readmt)

India secure place in final

Trophy on Friday. West Indies batted so poorly that they could set their oppo-

nents no more than 146 to win and India reached the target in 37.3 of their 50 overs to gain their third successive victory and remain the only unbeaten team in the triangular tour-

West Indies' second successive defeat means that their only hope of reaching the final is for Pakistan to lose today's match against India and score less than 199 in the

West Indies threatened to make India work hard for victory when Bishop accounted for Raman with his third delivery, But Siddhu and Manjrekar put on 107 for the second wicket and when both fell with the score on 108, Azharuddin, the captain, and Tendulkar knocked off the remaining runs without further mishap.

Tendulkar had earlier been pressed into service as a bowler and had responded by removing four of the specialist batsmen including Richardson, who has

lengthy resistance, hitting 59, the highest individual score of the match, with five fours and a six. Kapil Dev became the first bowler to take 200 wickets in limited overs internationals when he trapped Benjamin leg-

The Indian government has agreed that Pakistan can start



Tendulkar: four wickets

Sharjah — India crushed West Indies by seven wickets here yesterday to make sure of a place in the final of the Wills

India crushed West made two centuries in the competition—and finished with place in the final of the Wills

India crushed West made two centuries in the competition—and finished with place in the final of the Wills

Only Arthurton provided any hours of the group calling for a general strike next Monday, vhen Pakistan play in Bombay, vandals dug up the pitch at the Wankhede stadium and poured oil on it. (Agencies)

> Extras (20 3, w 4, nb 2) Total (48.2 overs) 145
> FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-39, 3-47, 4-47, 5-78, 6-78, 7-129, 8-130, 9-143.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 8-1-23-2; Pratriates: 8.2-0-32-2; Tendulicar 10-1-34-4; Kumble 10-2-24 G, Raju 10-1-29 D. W V Ramen Ibw b Behop N S Siddhu c Loge b Benjamen S V Maripelar Ibw b Biehop M Azhanuddin not out Extras (58, 154, w 16).

McDermott's effort goes unrewarded

scarcely a week old and already there has been controversy. Under the rules of the FAI Cup, competition. Oueensland were eliminated from the semi-final stage at the weekend, despite having outplayed Western Australia before rain led to an abandonment after 41 overs.

With there being no provision for extending the match into another day or ordering a replay, Western Australia, who had struggled to 166 for nine, went through to the final by virtue of having won more matches in the round-robin section of the com-

Carl Rackemann, the Queenseverything right. Craig [McDermott] bowled superbly. We

OVERSEAS CRICKET by SIMON WILDE

the interstate limited-overs at the semi-final stage if it's rained off."

land's one).

THE season in Australia is ranged," Rackemann said. "It must be the only top-level competition in the world where there's no provision for a replay

McDermott, who is to join Yorkshire next summer as the county's first overseas player, was in devastating form. He had taken four wickets for 14 including that of Moody for nought with the fifth ball of the

day - and still had three overs to bowl when the rain came. Western Australia, the hold-ers, will meet in the final New South Wales, who beat Tasmamia at North Sydney Oval by 17 petition (two as against Queens- runs, New South Wales's batsmen were again in dominant mood, making 250 for six from land captain, immediately criti-cised the cup rules. "We did and Michael Bevan (93) added

127 for the fourth wicket.
Rackemann is one of three courthing right. Craig [McDer-Total (8 wits, 37.8 oversy) 147
Kapi Dev. V Kambi, M Prathakar. 14.5
More, S.L. V Raju and A Kambie did not bet.
FALL OF WCKETS: 1-0, 2-108, 3-108.
GOMLING-Bishop 7-2-38-2 Ambroan-8-1-22.
G. Patterson 8-30-18-0; Hopper 6-0-34-0; Benjamin 9-034-1; Arthuron 1-0-11-0.
Benjamin 9the match on the field. "I can't is on his second spell in charge

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Street Bu Care charge incentan ib the state and on a skipping IX S LIS Late of the stand

AND MARKET

Adams is given an important role of damage limitation

From Stuart Jones, football correspondent, in Lisbon

"He and Pates did well

hit the post twice, they didn't Benfica for himself but extentionable us that much. That sive reports from his scouts

together on Saturday and,

was a good curtain-raiser for

The dress rehearsal in the

not so encouraging, though.

Graham brought in O'Leary

for a more rigorous test.

Arsenal rested too conser-

for itself.

TONY Adams, who is carry- his other tower of strength. some front line, Wright, is ing an injury that may even- "At the age of only 24, Adams ineligible until March but tually require an appointment has already captained two another, Limpar, has not with a surgeon, is to conduct a championship winning sides," crucial operation of his own in the Arsenal manager said the European Cup here to- yesterday. "His record speaks night. He will be principally responsible for restricting the damage inflicted on Arsenal by Benfica in the Stadium of although Manchester United

Adams was withdrawn from the England side against Turkey a week ago because Graham Taylor was not prepared to risk a central defender with away leg of the last round was a deep-scated groin strain. Arsenal have since gambled on the fitness of their captain and employed a sweeper during one momentous occa- system against Austria Vision - at Old Trafford last enna, specifically to practise Saturday - and are prepared to do so again.

Adams insists he has "no vatively on the 6-1 lead gained problems" but the club is at Highbury and were beaten having to reassess the state of by a lone goal. his injury after each fixture. a matter of time before a more

Sponson

their rois

Hel...

defend

drastic cure is necessary. Bould, who is to continue his wards who can frighten them. comeback with the reserves We don't want to put the onus tonight. George Graham can on them to come at us."

Butcher in cup squad

Porto put Spurs

on the defensive

City player-manager, is standing but will not decide until shortly by to make his first competitive before the kick-off whether to appearance for nine months play. against Aston Villa in tonight's Zenith Data Systems Cup tie at Ian Olney for the veterans, Paul

Highfield Road.

"The important thing as I see it is not to lose a home goal,"

Peter Shreeves, the Tottenham

training ground yesterday.
"Anything on top of that would be in our favour."

That approach owes some-

thing to the way the game has

changed, and much to

Shreeves's respect for the vis-

itors. Only two of the Porto

team which won the European

Cup so thrillingly in 1987, João

Pinto and Andre, are certain to play tonight, but with 15 inter-

nationals in their squad of 22,

the Portuguese League leaders

because of the ban, they've been

Shreeves said. They always qualify for one or other of the

competitions, so they've had the

experience that some of our lads

Although, as Shreeves con-

eded, his side's League form

tas been stuttering recently, hey have been rapidly gaining experience in Europe, and ful-

illed tonight's aim 50 far,

vinning both previous home

natches in the competition

have sadly lacked."

in Europe for the last ten years."

"While we've suffered

have a wealth of experience.

A more positive approach is The England manager sug-gested that he needs a pro-longed rest but it could be only spectators. "With the team of the European Cup, was as

we've got now," Graham said,
"we shouldn't sit back too In the absence of Steve much because we've got for-

TERRY Butcher, the Coventry included himself in the squad

Villa bring in Ugo Ehiogu and McGrath and Cyrille Regis, who The former England captain, are both rested, and give a first now recovered from a long-outing in midfield to Alan standing knee injury, has McLoughlin.

were scored by a promising youngster called Graham. **Souness** has to dig deep

played for more than a fort-

night and is therefore compar-

atively fresh. The Swedish winger could take the place of

the less experienced Campbell

Graham has not seen

indicate that they have been

reinforced since they won the

domestic title. Two Soviet

Union players and two

Swedes, the maximum

number of foreigners allowed under Uefa rules, are expected

The Portuguese are synony-

mous with success in the

competition. They have

reached the final seven times

but their record against Eng-

hish opposition is notoriously

Arsenal will be urged to

maintain the sequence and

also relish the occasion. "This

is what we've been working

for," Graham said. "To play one of the great teams, in one of the most fabulous grounds in the world, is magical.

only ever met Portuguese

opposition once before, Sport-

ing Lisbon in the second

round of the Fairs Cup 22

years ago. After a goalless

draw here, Arsenal won 3-0 at

home and two of the goals

You've got to enjoy it." He is speaking from per-sonal experience. The club has

weak. Tottenham Hotsour

to be in their line-up.

long ago as 1962.

in a team yet to be revealed.

By Ian Ross

THE last time Tottenham going to be cautious, and they Hotspur were in Europe, the will play five in midfield and question before a home match looked to play in the break. GRAEME Souness, faced by an injury list unparallelled in Liverpool's history, has already acknowledged that keeping the was the margin of victory. Pinto, the right back and Times have changed, and Timeste, the Rumanian mid-Tottenham go into touight's field player, are both highly Cup Winners' Cup second-regarded in Europe, and the round first leg against Porto at debate over the English virtues football will be difficult.

Marking, with distinction, the after the Heysel stadium trag-edy, will be no less problemati-cal. Such has been the impact at clean sheet as their first priority. application. Shreeves said: "The pace of the game is much faster in England, and we'll have to see Anfield of new legislation which if we can expose them to that limits to four the non-nationals level of competitiveness, while they'll want to slow it down." that Souness had to name an inexperienced squad for to-night's Uefa Cup second-round The return of Paul Stewart to Spurs' midfield will certainly help the competitive aspect. Shreeves is waiting until this first-leg tie against Auxerre in

> to check that Durie, who has been drafted to supplement the established squad's English had a chest cold, and Lineker, suffering with a stiff neck, come contingent, Rob Holcoft, a 17through yesterday's light trainyear-old YTS trainee, is the least experienced. Just 24 hours after ing session, but he is confident that both will be fit. keeping goal for the reserve He said Durie was capable of team against Barnsley, he finds himself mixing freely with those making a major contribution. "He is the sort of player these players whose boots he is norteams fear," Shreeves said. "The mally expected to clean. sound, old-fashioned type of With Hooper, Liverpool's

> spearhead centre forward. He is current first-choice goalkeeper, absent because of injury, very quick, he doesn't shirk, he's Sources has no option but to recall Grobbelaar to fill one of the four berths reserved for Surrey three down Surrey County Cricket Club has released Chris Bullen, the off spinner who made his county debut in 1982, and have not offered a new contract to the fast bowler, Andy Robson, who has an ankle condition. Nick Peters, indistinguished that he is likely to watch tonight's game from another pace bowler, has retired at the age of 23, three years after

ithout conceding a goal.
This team are a bit up-tarket of the sides we have his first Surrey appearance. Offer to McEnroe layed so far," Shreeves said. John McEnroe has been offered We expect them all to be very a wild card to compete in the ood technicians, their first £286,000 Diet Pepsi tennis challenge at the National Indoor Arena in Birmingham from November 4 to 10. such is excellent, the moveent is good. They know when play it and when not to. hey'll be disciplined, they are

morning to announce his team.

Ferguson faces a tactical poser for vital away tie

Since Atlético are basically a

Calderon stadium, though one

cannot envisage United actually

carrying the game to their

is Parker is sure to play a

significant role.
The versatile England defend-

er has missed United's last nine

games because of a hamstring injury but his pace and experi-

ence should be vital, and Fer-

guson is prepared to gamble on his fitness. The reason why is to

be found in the threat posed by

to be detailed to follow.

WITH a squad the quality and size of Manchester United's, earnestly in search of an away Alex Ferguson must be used to goal or two in order to soothe playing the permutations game by now. Indeed, the problem any nerves in the home leg. "I'm not sure how to approach this one," Ferguson said. facing him for tonight's first leg of the Cup Winners' Cup second The goalless draw in Athens round tie against Atlético Maddidn't do us much good. It drid here, is not so much who to

pick but how to play it. The "four foreigners" rule has an away goal." presented him with a minor selection teaser with regards to counter-attacking side we could which two from Dennis Irwin, have a car-and-mouse game Brian McClair and Anton with a difference in the Vicente Kanchelskis he chooses to unite with Mark Hughes and Peter Schmeichel, his "foreign" musts. While still on the selection front, of marginally more concern to Ferguson, is whether he should risk either Paul Parker or Michael Pheian, both of whom have only just recovered

from injury. The likelihood is

that he will play both. It is the question of how the holders should tackle this game, which Ferguson considers more testing than even last season's final against Rerceions, which is perplexing the United manager.
United's inexplicably jittery
performance in the home leg of their tie against Athinaikos in the previous round, after securhas made Ferguson wonder Trafford supporters, may find M Hughes, M Pt

refuge here. The Scot's experience and defensive virtues should give him the nod ahead of Kanchelskis in midfield. while Irwin, the Republic of Ireland international who was outstanding against Arsenal on Saturday, should complete the quartet at left back. against Atlético and try to sneak

Atlético, under Luis Aranes, head the Spanish league with six wins out of six, 12 goals scored and one conceded; statisthose of United, the English League leaders. Atletico's rise to dominance

has been put down largely to the opponents. The tactics which Ferguson decides to deploy will form of Schuster, the great misplaced talent of German naturally have a bearing on his international football, and midteam selection, but whatever it field could provide the key tonight.

| Manchester United's Cup

Winners' Cup tie, due to be screened live by ITV, is in danger of being blacked out. ITV's coverage has been threat-ened because of a dispute between Atlético Madrid's president, Jesus Gil, and a local television company.

Futre, the clusive Portuguese striker, whom Parker is certain ATLETICO MADRID (probable): Abet Juanita, Tomas, Ferreira, Soler, Solozabel, Viccaho, Schuster, Moya, Manola, Futre. MANCHESTER UMTED (probable): P Schmelchel, P Parker, D Irwin, G Pallister, S Bruze, N Webb, P Ince, B Robson, B McCleir, M Hughes, M Phelan. McClair, who has recently

Bayern Munich are hit for six

are included. Saunders's form Cup yesterday as their wretched sacked their coach, Jupp since joining Liverpool during season became even bleaker. Heynckes, two weeks ago and the summer has been so The defeat, in the first leg of the copening two games indistinguished that he is likely second-round tie, was Bayern's under his replacement, Soren biggest in European Lerby - ironically, a Dane. Souness is likely to name Harkness at right back, in place of Rob Jones, who is ineligible, competition.

BK 1903, who knocked out Aberdeen, 3-0 on aggregate, in and persist with the central the first round, came back from defensive pairing of Nicol and a goal down to destroy the four-Tanner. "The players I select time European champions with will have experience of Euro- a three-goal burst midway pean football," he said. through the second half.

foreign players. That means that Copenhagen -- Bayern Munich, either Rush or Saunders will the former European chambave to be omitted if, as pions, were beaten 6-2 by BK cided from the outset to attack brought down by Roland expected, Nicol and Houghton 1903 Copenhagen in the Uefa the injury-hit German side who Grahammer 1903 Copenhagen in the Uefa the injury-hit German side, who Grahammer. Two more goals within eight minutes from Kenneth Wegner

killed off Bayern, the Bundesliga champions five times in the past Even after going behind to a seven years but who are now 33rd-minute goal from the languishing near the bottom. Brazilian, Mazinho, BK 1903

Brian Kaus added the fifth in the 77th minute and two minntes from time loern Uldbjerg Manniche within five minutes, netted the sixth, Markus Munch They went ahead 11 minutes scored Bayern's second goal in after half-time when Ivan Niel the dying seconds. (Agencies) HOCKEY

British are given the runaround by classy visitors

By SIDNEY FRISKIN

GREAT Britain Under-21 spent a busy afternoon at Bisham Abbey yesterday chasing a fast and elusive side from the Australian Institute of Sport which recently won all four matches convincingly in Scot-

The result was not surprising. It was the first outing for the British team gathered together with the view to selecting 16 players for the tour of Pakistan in February. The Scots and the Welsh were given a chance to show their paces.

The Australians, who have been in residence since February have severed from their

ruary, have emerged from their exercises as a well-knit side. The younger players are being groomed for the junior World Cup in 1993 and the more senior Cup in 1993 and the more school for places in the Olympic squad next year. They will all disperse at the end of the present tour.

The disparity between the teams is best underlined by the tally of short corners, nine to the Australians, and population to the

Australians and none to the British. Only one goal was scored from these awards. Mason in the British goal saved a number of shots and others went astray.

Of the British forwards only Gibbins made any headway without much support despite a

number of experimental chan-ges. Davis, Fordham and Su-ton, from England, Sword, from Scotland, and Zac Jones, from A short corner converted in the fifth minute by Williams

was followed by goals from Fraser, Darren Duff and Mer-edith for a 4-0 lead at half time. Meredith's goal in the third minute of the second half was followed by two from Shea, a

The teams meet again today at the same venue. at the same venue.

GREAT BRITAIN UNDER-21 (England unless stated): S Mason (Frebrands), B Cope (SI Albens), A Milne (Gordonans and Sociland), D Cuntille (Hevant and Sociland), A Humphrey (Welton), J Willicombe (Lanishen and Landaff and Wates), G Moore (Kelburne and Sociland), P Glibbin (Sr Albens), P Webster (Gordonians and Sociland), S Nicidin (Slough), C Bloor (Bournville).

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF SPORT: S Dearing: T Williams, J Duff, M Beevera, J Gerard, D Evars, D Duff, S Carter, A Meradith (sub: P Shee), G Smith, C Fase

(Australa).

| Jersey, who have previously been forced to play all competition matches on the mainland, now have their own artificial-turf pitch on which they will meet Gloucester City on November 3 in the second round of the Hockey Association Cup, the draw for which was announced vesterday (Sydward). was announced yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes).

ney Friskiii Writes).
DRAW: Second round: East: Dereham v
Ford, Feliestowe v Harleston Magnes,
Bishop's Stortford v Ipswich, Peterborough
Town v Royston, Cochester v Boudon,
Midlands: Khalsa (Leamington) v Coverty
and North Warwickshire, Derby Bandgnorth,
Hampton-in-Arden v Bloxwich, Beeston v
Worcester Norton, John Pinyer v Guernsey
North: St Helens v Sheffield, Adviety Edgo
v Hajifax, Liverpool Setton v Hightown
Northman or St Annes, Brookkingte y Prestlon.

Marois upsets Ireland

Anckland - Barbara Marois, of the play-off for fifth qualifying while Ireland reduced the margin with a 37th minute effort from Bernie Heffernan. Ireland are fighting it out in three.

United States, scored three spot after failing to book their goals as Ireland's hopes of ticket to Barcelona in the group qualifying for the 1992 Olympics suffered another blow here yesterday. Marois netted in the Korea, the Olympic silver fifth, 33rd and 59th minutes, medal winners, kept alive their hopes of taking the fifth spot when they beat Argentina 4-0, with Eun Jung Jang scoring

CYCLING

Paris - The Tour de France

next year will make a significant detour from tradition by virto-

ally bypassing the Pyrenees and

visiting six of France's Euro-

will miss out the Pyrenees for

the first time since 1910 after

starting out, on July 4, from the

Basque port of San Sebastián, in

European unity in the year the

European Community opens its

ITOLICES,
ITOLICES,
ITOLICES,
ITOLICES,
ISSUE, Stun Individual time-triel), 5: first
stage (loop around Sen Sebastian, 193km);
6: second stage (San Sebastian to Pau,
France, 230km), 7: third stage (Pau to
Bordesuc, 200km), 8: fourth stage
(Lbourna, 63km team time-trial). Stage is
believed by air transfer from Bordeaux to
Paris.

Paris.
July 9: fifth stage (Nogent-sur-Clise to Wesquehal, 210km), 10: sorth stage (Roubes: to Brussels, Belgium, 150km), 11: seventh stage (Brussels to Valkenbourg, The Netherlands, 180m), 12: eighth stage (Valkenbourg to Koblenz, Germany, 180km), 13: ninth stage (Lucambourg Brushourg Harbert (Lucambourg to Strasbourg France, 200km), 16: eleventh stage (Strasbourg to Muthouse, 250km), 16: rest day.

stage (Bourg d'Oissins to St Eisenne, 18Stm). 21: sactaerals stage (St Eisene lo Le Bourboule, 180km). 22: seventeent stage (Le Bourboule to Montiugon; 170km). 23: eighteenth stage (Montiugon to Tours, 20km Indyklaule time-thrul). 25: twentieth stage (Blois to Nanterne, 270km). 26: 21st stage (Le Defense, Paris, finishing on Champs Blyeées. 130km).

frontiers.

pean neighbours.

SQUASH RACKETS

Tour will Marshall falls to **bypass** Norman **Pyrenees**

From COLIN MCOUILLAN IN TORONTO

ROSS Norman, of New Zea land, had to work supremely hard to end Jahangir Khan's five-and-a-half-year unbeaten our when winning the world title in 1986. He found, in the second round of the Canadian Open here, a determined young Englishman posed almost as much of a hurdle now.

Spain, it was announced yesterday by the Tour director, Jean-Marie Leblanc. Norman, aged 32 and the world No. 7, survived 95 min-When it finishes 22 days, 21 utes of rallying against Peter Marshall to win, 11-15, 15-10, 15-13, 15-12, and earn a quarterstages and 3,830km later in Paris, it will have passed through five more countries, Belgium, The Netherlands, Gerfinal against Jahangir. Marshall was one of six young English players beaten, but far from many, Luxembourg and Italy. disgraced, in this second round. Only Paul Gregory, the British champion, won through. Leblanc said the decision to export the Tour was a gesture to

Marshall, aged 20, ranked third in England and seventeenth in the world, is a doublehanded player who, in New York last week, defeated Chris Robertson, the world No. 3, and Norman, who played an unusually fast-rallying game, to reach his first major semi-final.

The wiry New Zealander was plainly determined not to fall again. Here, he reverted to his natural measured rallying style, firing in piercing drops and disguised angles as required, and clinched the match from 12-12 in the fourth game by summoning an elegant front-quarter tack that would probably have left him too spent to win in the fifth.

"He gives me such a bad time," Norman, red-eyed and exhausted, said afterwards. "I cannot always read that doublehanded grip and he jerks the ball about all over the place. Hardly the best of preparations before

BADMINTON

Troke's point proved in one-sided contest

By RICHARD EATON

r-match series, has raised bts about the wisdom of eing to omit women's sinfrom the format agreed for e encounters.

his decision caused End's No. 1 Helen Troke and mother Diana, who is also manager, to complain to the minton Association of Eng-I (BAE).

he BAE's thinking had been doubles - men's, women's mixed - are what the / age club player is most used laying, and therefore most to watch. England also s to develop its doubles at

national level t the Danes, the European champions, were so sur that it has become diffi-

GLAND'S 5-0 drubbing at cult to see how England are hands of Denmark at going to make a contest of the tchicy, in the first of what is a series. At Bletchley on Monday they might just have welcomed Troke in action, to increase the chances of a respectable

> Steve Butler, the Canadian Open champion, lost 15-8, 15-12 to Poul-Erik Hoyer, the German Open champion, and the only game out of 11 which England won was in the women's doubles, in which Sara Sankey and Julie Bradbury lost 18-15, 5-15, 7-15 to Nettie Nielsen and Marlene Thomsen.

Nielsen and Markene i nomisen.
RESULT: Dermark 5, England 0 (Dents names first): J Holst-Christaneen and M Thorsen bt Stutier and S Santery, 15-5, 15-5; T Lund and N Namen bt N Ponting and J Bractiour, 15-8, 15-8, PE Hoyer Lemen bt Butter, 15-8, 15-12; Thorseen and Namen bt Sankey and Sadbuy, 15-18, 15-5, 15-7; Lund and Holst-Chrisensen bt Ponting and D Wright, 20-15, 5-15.

A SEOR THE RESIDEN FOOTBALL UEFA CUP: BK 1903 Copenhagen (Dermark) 6. Bayern Munich (Germany) 2. OVENDEN PAPERS COMBRATION: Pending 2. Wintelaton 1; Choleas 3, Norwich 0; Swindon 1, Southempton 1; CPR 3, Tottenham 1. uthempton 1; 1991 3; (ottommen i results on Monday CUP: Third qualifying round replay: ridge 3, Hempton D (set). NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (NFL): But talo Bills 35, Cincinneti Bengala 16.

ATHLETICS ICUAL A LIBAPUR: Asian games: More 400m: I lemail (Optior), 45,68sec. 1,500m: M Sulamen (Optior), 324284 (meeting record), 4 x 100m: China, 39,20sec (equals record), Long jump: C Zunrong (China), 81,55m (meeting librar), 1100m km-des: NH Megid (Mel), 14,04sec. Microrat: 400m: S Wilson (pl.), 53,48sec. 1,500m: O Yumda (China), 42,601. 10,000m: Z Humol (China), 43,601. 10,000m: Z Humol (China), 43,601. 10,000m: Z Humol (China), 11,54sec. 100m kmrdes: Z Yu (China), 13,37sec. 10,000m walks L, Jingaue (China), 48min 14,82sec.

EAST SUSSEX: Clarical Medical Seniore: First scores: J Manger (Ardolas), 75 points: R Napther (St. Andrews), 71: R Abbett (Kingadown), 86: 3 Burgles (Cathoart Castle), 94: K Murton (Morostor), 94; J Laham (Morater), 65: P Hoteon (Rothenham), 83: HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL): Vancou EXETER FOUR TEAM TOURNAMENT: Over SQUASH RACKETS

TORONTO: Corraction open championship Second round: P Gregory (Engl) bt S Fren (Ger), 15-13, 14-15, 15-10, 15-7, 15-7, 15-8, 1 (Aug) bt T Heads (Engl, 11-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-16,

TABLE TENNIS BERGIXVARA, Sweden: European Women's League: Sweden 4, England 3 (Sweden names first). If Swensen bt F Elict, 21-13, 21-2, 8 Swensen Set to 1, Lomes, 22-5, 23-5, 9-2, P Patierson lost to A Holt, 21-17, 12-21, 15-21, M Submission and L. Erfmann bast to Holl and Lomes, 21-18, 5-21, 13-21, M. Svensken bit Lomes, 21-13, 21-17; A. Svensken bit Holl, 24-22, 16-21, 21-18, Petikaradh bit Ellict, 21-14, 23-21.

BROGHTON: Michard Bank chemplonship Second qualifying round: N Van Lodes (Fr) bit A Zugasti (Fr) 6.4. Third qualifying round: E Namolova, (LISSR) bit A Deviles (Sef), 60 nst, K Adams (US) bit K November (Pol), 6.3, 3-6, 60; Platt bit Van Loteum, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 STOCKGHOLM OPEN, First round: A Krickstein (US) bit L Pimek (Bel), 5-2, 2-8, 7-5; CU Steeb (Ger) bit A Marchin (Arg), 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; C Bergstrom (Breit) bit A Christessor (US)-3-6, 3-7; 5-4, Krickstein (US) bit L Pimek (Bel), 5-2, 2-6, 7-6; Lundgren (Swe) bit M Korvermens (Melh), 6-3, 6-3, R Ramsberg (US) bit H Steel (Austria), 6-7; 6-3, B Ramsberg (US) bit A Volkov (USSP), 6-5, 3, D Engel (Swe) bit N Kulli (Swe), 5-7, 6-4, 6-2

continued to push forward and

SAN JUAN: Women's tournament: First round: S'Appainens (Sel) in R Hinsi (Japan), 7-5.6-2 D Fabor (US) bt L Coreato (Br), 5-3.4-6, 7-5; 5 Stone (US) bt V Matthels (Ba), 8-0, 6-1; A Keller (US) bt S Stefford (US), 6-3.6-3.

GLIAR(UJA, Brazil: ATP tournament: First round: A Gomez (Ecuador) bt R Azar (Arg), 5-2, 8-3, J Arress (Str) bt JP Resuren (Fr), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, F Cayest (Sp) bt G Menhas (Arg), 4-6, 5-4, 3-0 rty; F Roig (St) bt S Menhas (Arg), 4-6, 5-4, 3-5, 7-6 routing (Fr) bt M Pispoini (Mul, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; P Baur (Mar) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 7-5, 6-3.

ZIMBABWE: Mon's Satalite Mestare: Second round: C Beiley (GB) bt M Schofield (GB), 6-1, 6-2; A Reuse (GB) bt Y Monistre (Japan), 6-3, 6-3; A Mascingan (GB) bt S Dts (Japan), 6-4, 6-4; B Kontz (CB) bt T Toomery (JS), 4-7 ft, 9 Curry (US) bt D Clarite (US), 7-8, 6-2; A Fonter (GB) bt H Losch (Gel), 6-4, 7-8; A Richardson (GB) bt Schone (US), 6-3, 6-3; S teach (US) bt S Vowles (US), 6-4, 6-3

QUEENS CLUB: Duntop Landon Junior Carcuit Grand Price Presis: Boyus Berni-Insels: A Bray (Hillingdon) bit J Schollheimmer (Hauseng, 6-1, 7-5; N Valie (New Maldon) bit B Shourer Quesisham), 6-3, 6-3; Frust Bray bit Vel, 6-2; 6-1, Garics; Semi-Strate: J Creaman (Camdon) bit R Gasson (Hillingdon), 6-3, 6-4; L.-J-Hoye (Hawtong) bit C Faccher (Caydon), 6-2, 7-5; Frint: Creaman bit Hoye, 6-1, 6-1.

Chapter closed

AYRTON Senna will not be charged with bringing motor racing into disrepute for confessing he drove Alain Prost off the road in the Japanese grand prix last year. Max Mosley, the president of Fisa, the sport's governing body,

said there would be no enquiry.
"We have to close the chapter," Mosley said. "It's time to forget all that. There is no question of sanctions; there is no legal proof CRICKET: Glamorgan will take

first-class cricket back to Col-wyn Bay and Llanelli next summer after a two-year absence. They will play Lancashire at Colwyn Bay in a championship match from June 12 and in the Sunday League on June 14, then visit Llanelli for a Sunday League match against Surrey on July 5.

TABLE TENNIS: Sweden recovered from 3-1 down to beat England 4-3 in the European

Women's League at Bergkvara on Monday. RUGBY LEAGUE: Wigan will be without David Myers and

THE STATE OF THE S

Phil Clarke for the Regal Trophy preliminary round tie at Central Park on Tuesday. Both are in the Great Britain Under-21 squad for the match with Papua New Guinea on Wednesday. ☐ Alan Tait, the Widnes and Great Britain full back, asked for a transfer last night.

GYMNASTICS: The British Amateur Gymnastics Associ-

ation has secured a five-year £250,000 sponsorship deal from the Happy Sports and Business Centre in Brussels.

TENNIS: Chris Bailey, the No. 2 seed, was one of five Britons to reach the quarterfinals of the Satellite Masters tournament in Zimbabwe ves terday. Bailey beat Mark Schofield, 6-1, 6-2, and there were also straight-set wins for Miles Maclagan, Andrew Foster, Andrew Richardson and Alex Rouse

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: American Football in Dallas MOTORCYCLING

Breakaway world title on the cards

pionship looked inevitable yesterday after motorcycling's governing body rejected a provisional agreement that would have given it less say in the future of grand prix racing.

The International Motorcycle Federation (FIM), at their annual congress in New Zealand, voted to reject a deal put together last month by its president, Jos Vaessen.

Officials at the leading 500cc race teams, who have talked all season about forming their own world series, called the FIM move "catastrophic" and "a suicide attempt."

"The position now is that we are going ahead for an alternative world series," Mike owners are expected to vote to ontinue the World League of the International Road Race Teams' Association (IRTA).

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FOOTBALL 37

SPORT

Coach admits abusing World Cup referee

French rugby sent into turmoil by **Dubroca admission**

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

DANIEL Dubroca, coach to the French rugby union team since the fall of Jacques Fouroux just over a year ago, will probably be forced to stand down. He had admitted in a letter of apology to the French federation that he did call David Bishop, the New Zealander who refereed the World Cup quarter-final match between France and England in Paris on Saturday.

However, the response to an affair which has outraged many involved with rugby, notably referees, remains in French hands. There has been no condemnation by the organisers of Rugby World Cup, save to admit that an 'incident" occurred which was regretted, even though the referee who was abused was acting under their aegis and, acting in accordance with their participation agreement, events only to the tournament

Ray Williams, the tour-nament organiser, disclosed yesterday details of Dubroca's vesterday details of Dubroca's occasionally slip, but I think letter to Albert Ferrasse, the overall the World Cup has president of the French federation. Dubroca, aged 37, who won 33 caps as a prop or hooker between 1979 and 1988, bitterly regretted abusing the referee in the players'



involved, were not substan-

address the situation and we must rely on the good sense of the French federation to deal with the matter properly," Williams added. "It's not our intention to push it under the carpet or whitewash the situation. We all share concern about such a sad incident which must be regretted, especially as it coloured what otherwise were four magnificent quarter-final matches.

"I hope the four teams left the competition will remember the spirit and ethos of the game in the final matches. No one can pretend that high standards do not been played in a fine spirit."

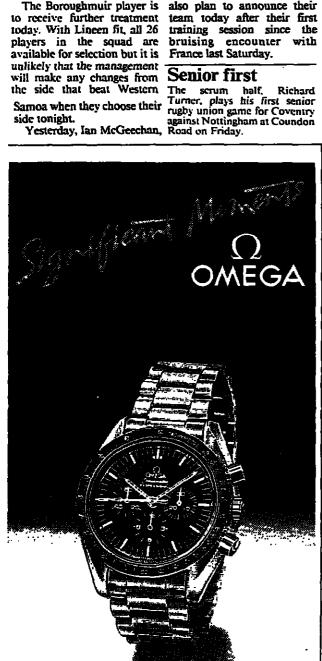
Dubroca himself, who captained France in the 1987 World Cup, said: "It's true I spoke to the referee and I told him I was not at all satisfied tunnel after the match was with his handling of the over. Although the word match. That's all. I was never "cheat" was used, Williams violent." He also suggested said suggestions of spitting, or that a French player was also by the British press ignored

Lineen recovers from injury to vie for place

because of a swollen knee, logical battle." training session at St Andrews. yesterday on the golf course,

SEAN Lineen, the Scotland the Scotland coach, said he inside centre, seems certain to hoped that the semi-final be fit for the World Cup semi- would be a good advertisefinal at Murrayfield on Sat- ment for the game. "Both urday (Alan Lorimer writes). sides have to approach the Yesterday, Lineen, who game positively and with the missed the quarter-final right attitude," he said. "It will against Western Samoa be both a physical and psycho-





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matches, in particular the Dublin, which started with an outbreak of fighting. That was a great start, wasn't it? And they say the French are

It seems likely that Dubroca will follow his assistant coach, Jean Trillo, into retirement.

This is is rapidly becoming a time of massive turmoil for French rugby; their first five is to be played against Wales on February 1 next year. Serge Blanco has retired as the national captain and another institution, Ferrasse himself, is due to stand down in December after 23 years as

Ferrasse hinted that Dubroca would go when he said, "after the incident in the Parc, Dubroca is settled", though his successor as president would help determine the

"I am glad to be going," Ferrasse said, and added a jibe at the present generation of French players: "The pitch at Clairefontaine is too soft, the hotel bedrooms not comfortable enough, they wanted a telephone in every room and on the last day there they

Pierre Berbizier, the Agen scrum half who was the eyes of Dubroca's teams in the mideighties, and who must be a possibility as the next coach, recommended in L'Equipe that France must rid themselves of their obsession with referees. "Anglo-Saxon referees do tend to pay more attention to us than to our opponents," he said. "They go on the pitch with the idea that French players are trying to deceive them. I think players play only one-fifth of a part in any game and the sooner we end this war against them, the better for us."

Candidates as coach could also include such former internationals as Jean-Claude took a full part in Scotland's England, who spent part of Skrela and Jean-Michel Aguirre. Pierre Villepreux, formerly full back and coach to Toulouse before he agreed to coach Treviso, the Italian club, this season, said: "I have to admit that a call to coach France would be very tempting. This is the second great honour for a Frenchman, after playing for France."

Letters, page 15

Norster and Davies plan to carry on

ALAN Davies and Robert Norster, the World Cup coach and team manager for Wales, look certain to remain involved with Wales following discussions about their future with the Welsh Rugby Union yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

"Alan and Robert have both shown they are interested in continuing their involvement with Welsh rugby, although there are still certain issues that need to be clarified," Denis Evens, the WRU secretary, said.

Davies confirmed he wanted to extend his commitment but has stressed he would be returning to coach

but the target of Steffi Graf's naments, which is the penalty more competition. Playing the criticism was plain enough. on the men's tour — "it only game patented by her fellowcriticism was plain enough. on the men's tour - "it only Far away in Las Palmas, hurts the tournaments and the American, Lori McNeill, and Monica Seles's ears must have other players". But Shriver feels that might be the only Not for the first time this effective deterrent. "Suspension has to be the year, Seles has side-stepped a British tournament to pick up main thing and suspension fatter, easier pickings from an from grand slams means the exhibition in the same week as most. They've got to pay a

Brave performance: Katrina Adams gave Steffi Graf two hard sets at Brighton

Threat of stiffer penalties

on Seles for absenteeism

By Andrew Longmore, tennis correspondent

NO NAMES were mentioned, suspension from tour- she could not have wanted any

a tour event and, also not for price that's more than just in the first time, the world No. 1 the pocket book. We are is likely to be fined the looking at it right now," maximum of \$20,000 by the Shriver said. Women's Tennis Association
(WTA) for doing so.

Given that the tab will be picked up by the promoters of and Manuela Maleeva-Four of the top ten players -

the Las Palmas exhibition Fragniere - are playing in Las anyway, the penalties for tru- Palmas this week, with Seles ancy are rather less than rumoured to be receiving a draconian. Graf and Pam minimum of \$150,000 for Shriver, the president of the appearing, just over double the winner's cheque at the "I think that at least another Midland Bank nought should be added to the championships. "If they are taking that

fines because they have to do something about it," Graf said many players, then the something about it." Graf said after a surprisingly tough 7-6, 6-3 first-round victory against a qualifier, Katrina Adams.

"A fine of \$100,000 would make players think twice about dropping out of major tournaments to play exhibitions," she said, although she was not in favour of first set tie-break yesterday,

"A caterina Lindqvist.

RESULTS: First round: P Paractio Maragon (Ex), 62, 63; E Chichest (Swe) bt Chickens (Swe) bt Chickens (Gal), 62, 63; E Chichest (Swe) bt C Wood (Gal), 63, 75; 3 Graf (Gar) bt K Active (CS) bt Wood (Gal), 63, 75; 3 Graf (Gar) bt K Active (CS) bt Wood (Gal), 63, 75; 3 Graf (Gar) bt K Active (CS) bt Wood (Gal), 63, 75; 3 Graf (Gar) bt K Active (CS) bt Wood (Gal), 63, 75; 3 Graf (Gar) bt K Active (CS) bt Wood (Gal), 63, 75; 3 Graf (Gar) bt K Active (CS) bt Wood (Gal), 63, 75; 3 Graf (Gar) bt K Active (CS) bt Wood (Gal), 63, 63, 8 Pauls (Austria) bt N Jagerman (Meth), 75, 62; M Maleeva (Bal) bt A throated by weak fields but, as the stood at 2-5 down in the she was not in favour of first set tie-break yesterday,

adopted by more and more of Graf's opponents these days, Adams, ranked 156, charged to the net at every opportunity, slicing to Graf's suspect backhand. The ploy all but worked, for a set at least. Graf, still troubled by a

painful wrist, had to save three break points in the eighth game, lost her service when serving for the set at 6-5 and had to rely on her trusty forehand to see her safely through the tie-break, which she won 7-5. "My wrist is still painful," Graf said. "I will be taking two weeks off after

Sara Gomer was beaten in straight sets by the No. 4 seed, Nathalie Tauziat, and Sus-sex's own Clare Wood also went out, losing 6-0, 7-5 to Caterina Lindqvist.

Harrison's job with England .. is in jeopardy

By LOUISE TAYLOR

balance last night as Graham Taylor came under intense pressure to dispense with his services in the wake of Miliwall's decision, on Monday, to dismiss him for "personal conduct unacceptable to the club"

Taylor, the England manager, maintained a discreet silence yesterday but is understood to be making every effort to persuade the Football Association to retain

Harrison, aged 39, was dismissed by Millwall after an incident in an Ipswich hotel, where the team stayed last Friday night. It was described by Reg Burr, the club chairman and an FA Councillor, as too revolting for words".

It is believed that it was a prank which failed to amuse the Miliwall management but is common knowledge within football as a "party piece" Harrison regularly performs to entertain the England

vaudeville entertainer, Harrison was recruited for England by Taylor in 1990 - largely to build camaraderie and team spirit with his often outrageous sense of humour. Yet his critics argue that he no longer possesses the dignity or credibility commensurate with the post of national

Taylor, however, is believed to be anxious to retain the services of not only a close

STEVE Harrison's coaching tremely popular with the Eng-job with England hung in the land players. Harrison and Taylor first linked up at Watford in 1978,

where the former was a player and Taylor the manager. Harrison later became Taylor's assistant, moving with him to Aston Villa, then briefly returned to Watford as manager. When it failed to work, he joined Millwall as coach in 1990 — shortly before receiving the England call.

Bruce Rioch, the Miliwall manager, must now restore morale at the second division club. Burr quashed suggesformer Middlesbrough manager and a long-term associate of Rioch, was poised to take Harrison's post. "Bruce is perfectly capable of doing the coaching himself. No appointment is imminent," he said.

Rioch gained an impressive reputation as a coach during Middlesbrough, who he guided from the third to first division in successive seasons. Now, he faces the challenge of pushing Millwall into a promotion place from a midtable position.

Harrison's wife, Christine, said he would release a statement through his solicitor today or tomorrow. Burr said that there was no question of Harrison receiving compensation from Millwall, where he had 18 months outstanding on his contract. Should he lose his England position, the job could go to John Ward, who

Clough sets sights on Forest record

By CHRIS MOORE

remaining in charge at the City Ground for at least

another four years. "People thought I was joking when I came to Forest in here longer that Billy Walker, who was manager for 21 years," Clough said. "I'm not saying I'm counting the hours, but there are another four years, two months, 12 days, nine minutes and 23 seconds before I beat him, and I think I

am going to do it.
"If I ever think about retiring I am going to remember Mrs Thatcher and what life has been like for her since she was turfed out of No. 10absolute purgatory. Even as a card-carrying socialist I feel like crying for her.

"I think seriously about how she felt with the trappings of office and then the sudden loss of her status, and I wonder what she thinks when she sees someone else sitting in her chair, driving in her car, and spending the weekend at Chequers in her place.

"If our chairman shook me by the hand and told me to go, I think I would be able to cope with it. But I do not want to find out for certain. Not yet. I know, like our ex-prime minister must know, that when you get to a certain age there is no coming back.
"So I have decided to pick

my moment carefully. I am

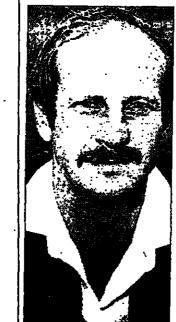
BRIAN Clough yesterday an- feet up yet. In fact, I am still nounced his intention to be-full of myself. I don't want to longest-serving manager by All I am interested in is getting three points,"

Sunderland are expected to complete the signing of John Byrne, the Republic of Ireland international forward, from 1975 and said I wanted to stay Brighton for £225,000 this morning. Denis Smith, the Sunderland manager has already pencilled Byrne, aged 30, on the team sheet for Saturday's second division match at home to Bristol Rovers .

Smith is also "hopeful" of signing Peter Beagrie, the Eng-land B international winger presently on loan from Everton, on a permanent basis. Andy Payton, the Hull forward, is also on Sunderland's wanted list but Smith knows he would have to break the club transfer record to get him for Payton is valued at



South Africa prepares for World Cup return



Kirsten: staking claim

WTA, want them harsher.

in February.
Dakin heads a four-man

UCBSA delegation to a special meeting of the International Cricket Council (ICC) in Sharjah today at which South Africa's application to play in the World Cup in Australasia starting next February is ex-

pected to be approved. "I'm even more excited about this trip than the meeting at Lord's in July when we were granted ICC member-ship, he said. I've had talks with several of the world's ations to the fixture list (Ivo reicket heads, including the ICC chairman, Colin Cowdrey, over the past few days and without exception the re-

tor of UCBSA, said in Sharjah will be rubber-stamped in rican cricket had taken enor-GEOFF Dakin, president of yesterday: "The signals we Sharjah. Previous difficulties mous strides since the first the United Cricket Board of have received from the other with the World Cup applica-South Africa (UCRSA), is eight participating countries tion are now seen as being confident South Africa will are very positive and we think more concerned with ICC return to international cricket tomorrow will be an historic procedures than any desire to day for South Africa."

All the indications are that At the same time, Dakin TCCB seeks change

TED Dexter, the chairman of Test and County Cricket South African delegation, the England committee, said Board sought a better itin- which follows should open up yesterday that if South Africa erary. "We are being asked to new horizons. The delegation were admitted to the World play two matches back-to- which includes Dakin, Cup by the International back against major compet- Bacher, Krish Mackerdhuj, Cricket Council today, En- itors in West Indies and the UCBSA vice-president, gland's chances of success Pakistan," he said. "We also and Percy Sonn, a Cape Town would be impaired by alter- have to play two up-country advocate and executive memmatches against Sri Lanka and ber of the board - is to visit Zimbabwe in less reliable Sri Lanka India and Pakistan.

After speaking at a lunch in conditions." London, given by Bull, the John Crawley was named kin sees it, is simply the sponsor of England youth England under-19 cricketer of logistical difficulty of fitting cricket, Dexter said that the the year.

unity talks 12 months ago. "Everyone concerned, from the cricket administrators to politicians, such as President F. W. de Klerk and the ANC's delay South Africa's return. Neison Mandela, has shown remarkable goodwill and com-

mon sense," he said. Dakin said the Sharjah

meeting and the brief tour of the Indian sub-continent by a

The main problem, as Da-

Ali Bacher, managing direc- South Africa's participation acknowledged that South Africa's participation acknowledged th we are right there, on the brink of emerging from isolation. It's a terrifically exciting moment," he said.

There is already speculation over the composition of the Springbok squad of 16 for the World Cup, expected to be announced at the end of January. The South African season started recently and several players, including the former Derbyshire batsman, Peter Kirsten, have already staked early claims for selection.

POSSIBLE SOLITH AFRICA SOLIAD: S. J. Cook. (Transvaal), M. Yachad (N. Transvaal). A P. Kulper (W. Province), M. W. Rushmere (E. Province). C. E. B. Rices. (Transvaal). C. F. Matthews. (W. Province). T. G. Sitzw. (E. Province). P. P. Presi (Transvaal). A A Donald (Oninge Free State). R. V. Jennings. (N. Transvaal). D. J. Richardson. (E. Province). P. N. Kirstan. (Border). D. B. Rundle. (W. Province). D. J. Cullingti. (Transvaal). B. M. McMillan. (W. Province). P. G. Arem. (E. Province).

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